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The Weymouth Gazette.
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—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

### Love-Lighted.

The silver days, the golden days,
The days of sunny weather,
With amber on the mountain line
And violet on the heather,
Are but remembered days, love,
Far fled from thee and me;
The lost delight is out of sight,
And lorn and lone are we.

Yet the gray days, the dreary days,
With gusty storms blown hither,
And cloud rack smitten of the blast
And driven a ywhither—
Through sob and moan and anguish
These days of muffled gloom
Their coronal of glory wear,
Which deathless stars illume.

For in the mingled brightness
Of other years a tether,
Too strong to break in any stress,
Bound our two souls together;
And better pain with thee, love,
With thee, true heart to heart,
Than all the vanished sunshine,
And thou, and I apart.
—*Margaret E. Sangster in Bazar.*

## THE DIAMOND RING.

Like a drop of dew it sparkled on Cora Vane's slender forefinger, catching the slanting reflection of the afternoon sunshine, as if every sunbeam loved to linger within the crystal-hearted jewel, as the young girl sat there, her fair head drooping like a lily bell, and the lashes hanging low over her flushed cheeks.

"It's so strange that he loves me," thought Cora, her scarlet lips half apart, and the sweetest dream-like shadow of a smile hovering about her mouth. "He, so wealthy, so high born, so courted in aristocratic circles, where poor little I have never been admitted. I should almost fancy the whole thing to be a dream, if it were not for this precious stone sparkling on my finger."

And then Cora Vane leaned her cheek on her hand and drifted off once more into the delicious reveries that come to those who have set foot within the mystic temple of love.

It did seem not unlike the phantasmal outlines of a dream when one came to look at it from a sober, every-day point of view. Here she was, a little, hard-working, daily governess, earning a modest livelihood by constant toil—how could it be that Alban Carlesford, the courted favorite of fortune and fashion, should have learned to love her—should have won her to promise to be his wife. And she had told him so frankly and freely the story of her humble life, even to the brief, strange episode of Bruce Wayne's love and proposals.

"Bruce Wayne!" Mr. Carlesford had repeated: "you do not mean the Bruce Wayne who was in the Seventh Regiment at one time. Why, I knew him well."

"Yes," said Cora, blushing, "it was Captain Wayne. He said he loved me, but he was so fierce and passionate that I was afraid of him. Oh, Alban, I never could have felt toward him as I did to you!"

And Mr. Carlesford forgot the incipient pang of jealousy which had already entered his heart, concerning this handsome, reckless young captain, Bruce Wayne, and felt happy in the undoubting certainty that Cora was all his own.

Cora Vane was secretly thinking of all these things the next day, as she sat by little Bessie Malden's piano, counting time for the child's unused fingers as they strayed regularly over the ivory keys, for Cora had insisted on duly fulfilling all her engagements for the quarter, before she would consent to fix the marriage day, when the schoolroom door opened, and Capt. Wayne lounged idly in.

"Bessie," he said to his little niece, "run and get my gold eye-glasses, that's a little gem of a girl. They're in the parlor, or under my dressing table, or in your mamma's work-basket, or somewhere!"

And Bessie, glad to be released from the thraldom of the pianoforte, slipped down from her seat, and trotted merrily away.

Bruce Wayne sat down beside the daily governess, with a darkening look of care upon his brow.

"Cora," he said, almost fiercely, "I am in trouble, and there is no one to help me—save you!"

"Help you! I? Captain Wayne, what can you mean?"

"Cora, I must have a hundred dollars between this and sundown, or I shall be a ruined, disgraced man. I can't tell you how it has happened—you need not look at me so inquiringly. Moreover, it is but a temporary need—my allowance comes in tomorrow, but you see how it is—today is the period of necessity."

"But," faltered Cora, turning white and red, "your brother-in-law, Mr. Malden——"

"He will not listen to a word. He says—and I cannot blame him much—that he is tired of lending to me and my sister is just as bad!"

"Surely, your friends——"

He contemplated her with a mocking laugh.

"I have no friends! Yes, you may look amazed, Cora, but it is the melancholy truth. Sometimes," he added, with bitter emphasis, "it seems to me that it would be better to end the whole farce of life at once."

"Captain Wayne, you did not mean——"

"I do, Cora. Nothing has gone right with me in this world, and I swear to you, before high Heaven, that unless I can somewhere raise the money today, I will blow my brains out."

His eyes glittered with a fierce light and a deadly whiteness came round his lips and brows.

"But, Captain Wayne, how can I help you? I have no money."

He sneered bitterly.

"It is easy for you to say no, with that jewel sparkling on your forefinger; but I understand—you are like all the rest of them, and turn away from the poor, forsaken outcast."

"Oh, Captain Wayne," sobbed the poor, tender hearted little Cora, "what can I do? How can I——"

"It is but for one day, Cora; I solemnly swear to you that by this time tomorrow you shall have the money. I will go with you to a jeweler's; he will advance the money on this ring, to meet all my present needs. Cora! will you save a fallen fellow-creature's soul by one day's sacrifice of your vanity, or will you drive me to a suicide's grave?"

"But, Capt. Wayne——"

Cora turned pale and scarlet, and hesitated; how could she tell him, her rejected lover of the past, that the diamond was the betrothal gift of Alban Carlesford?

"It is enough," he said, huskily, turning away, as little Bessie's footstep sounded in the hall; "I have asked, and I have asked in vain. The offense never shall be repeated."

Cora sprang to his side, pale and eager. When a human soul trembled in the balance, how could she stop to weigh the pros and cons of orthodox etiquette?

"Take it," she murmured, drawing off the ring which Alban Carlesford had placed on her finger; "but, remember, it is but for a day."

His murmured blessing scarcely reached her ear, so bewildered was she with the conflict of emotions within her heart; and the next moment she was alone in the room and Bessie's tiny hand upon the door-knob.

"Where is Uncle Bruce?" lisped the child; "I couldn't anywhere find his gold eye-glass, and mamma said it was hanging on his watch-ribbon."

* * * * * * *

Messrs. Stone & Sparkle's elegant emporium of jewelry was crowded, as Mr. Carlesford sauntered down the marble-paved room, but Mr. Sparkle himself came eagerly forward to meet the new customer.

"What can we do for you sir?" questioned Mr. Sparkle, rubbing his plump, white hands smilingly together. "Emerald, sir? certainly; please to step this way. There is a very choice set just sent in—old Mrs. Balaplan's, sir—that used to be—setting a little old-fashioned, to be sure, but the stones much choicer than you see now-a-days. We could re-set them for $60, and——"

Mr. Sparkle opened a little private drawer as he spoke—a special sanctum where he kept choice jewels, rare cameos and priceless antiques. As he sought about for the set of emeralds, Mr. Carlesford's eye was caught by the glitter of a large solitaire diamond, set round with tiny seed pearls.

"Why!" he ejaculated; "that's the very ring!"

"That we sold you last week. Exactly so," chimes in Mr. Sparkle. "It is here only on deposit, to raise a little money temporarily. We are often called on in that way."

Alben Carlesford's brow had grown very dark.

"Who brought it here?"

"Well, really, sir, we don't usually——."

"I insist upon knowing!" thundered the young man, furiously.

"But to you, sir, in confidence, I don't mind mentioning it," hurried on the terrified Mr. Sparkle. "It was Captain Bruce Wayne."

"Bruce Wayne!"

Mr. Carlesford stood silent for a minute or two, while every feature of his face seemed to settle and grow rigid, as if it had been carved in marble.

"Thank you. That will do. I will not look at the emeralds this afternoon."

What a storm of contending passions shook Alban Carlesford's breast as he walked along with mechanical footstep, scarcely listing whither he went. Deceived, slighted, betrayed, his very betrothal gifts gone to swell the rapacious purse of a mere spendthrift like Bruce Wayne.

"I have been a fool—a love-sick fool!" he muttered, between his clenched teeth, "and I am fittingly repaid!"

When Cora Vane returned from the day's round of music lessons, weary, yet happy (for had not the consciousness of a good man's love gone with her on her tedious way?), she found a note lying on her table, a note directed in Alban Carlesford's hand.

She took it up and broke the seal, with a soft crimson glowing over her face; but as her eyes glanced over the contents a deadly hue usurped the delicate carmine. It read thus:

MISS VANE: I return you your troth. Captain Wayne is welcome to the diamond ring, as well as to your heart. I want no second hand affection! A. C.

As she stood there pale and startled, a knock came to the door. It was repeated and then the door was opened as if in despair for an answer, and Bruce Wayne stood there, eager and smiling.

"I have brought you your ring, Cora, and it has saved me. May heaven bless you as truly as I shall ever do."

"It's too late," said Cora, in a strange, hard sort of voice. "Read that."

Bruce Wayne glanced over the note.

"Cora," he said, earnestly, "this must not be. No fatal mistake such as this must undermine the happiness of two lives, and through my fault, too. I will see him myself."

"It will be no use," said Cora. "He is stern as adamant and——"

"It will be of use, Cora. Wait here but half an hour!"

And Bruce Wayne hurried off.

Mr. Carlesford was particularly engaged; he could see no one. At least that was the answer brought to the door by his servant.

"I must see him," said Bruce Wayne; "stand aside, my man!"

And he pushed his determined way directly into Alban Carlesford's presence.

"Captain Wayne!"

But Bruce was not to be disheartened by the frigid sarcasm of the stern voice.

"Carlesford!" he cried, "you must listen to me while I tell you what a true and noble-hearted girl you have won."

And he told the whole story of the diamond ring.

"It was to save me from a self-inflicted death, not from any personal feeling, that she intrusted the ring to me for one single day. Carlesford, she is a gem of the purest ray, and although she may never shine for me, I can but render my humble tribute to her noble nature. That was a cruel letter which you wrote today. Go and contradict it in person, but first shake hands with me, as a sign that you have forgiven my folly and rashness."

Carlesford pressed Wayne's hand so fervently that he absolutely winced with the pain and hurried away without a single word!

"Cora, my darling—my treasure!"

She sat alone, with her head drooping on her hands, while his tender voice thrilled through the silence.

"Oh, Alban! you never could have meant it—what you wrote in that harsh little note!"

He folded her tenderly to his heart.

"I think I was mad for the moment, dearest. Oh, Cora, how near I came to the shipwreck of all happiness!"

But the guardian saint of all true lovers had watched over them in the hour of peril, and the golden chain of affection glowed brighter than ever!

Nor was it the least of Cora's happiness when she was Allan Carlesford's dearly-loved wife, that Bruce Wayne was dating a new and a better life from the day when the diamond ring stood between him and a suicide's death—*New York News.*

### Feeding Honey Bees.

Natural bee bread is composed of the pollen from various species of flowering plants. This bee bread is the chief food of the young bees while remaining in the cells, where they were hatched from the egg. Good clean rye flour is now largely used as a substitute for pollen, and this may be scattered near the hives on the stand where the workers can readily find it. It must, of course, be protected from rain and moisture. Honey is preferred to other sweets for feeding bees, but when it cannot be obtained pure sugar may be used as a substitute. Take No. A or the best clarified sugar obtainable, and to every three pounds used add one quart of water. When the sugar is dissolved, boil and skim to remove all impurities. This syrup may be poured in one old empty comb and then inserted in the hive at night, or the syrup may be placed in a shallow dish, with a perforated float of wood laid on the top to enable the bees to get at it without falling in or getting their wings smeared. There are many styles of bee-feeders in use, but almost any simple device may be employed that will insure the safety of the bees while feeding.—*New York Sun.*

### Parents' Ages and Children's Vitality.

In a meeting of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, M. Joseph Korosi, director of the Budapest statistical bureau, read a paper on "The Influence of Parents' Ages on the Vitality of Children." This is a subject which has been hitherto but scantily treated in ethnographical statistics, but M. Korosi has collected about 30,000 data, and has come to the following conclusions: Mothers under twenty years of age and fathers under twenty-four have children more weakly than parents of riper age. Their children are more subject to pulmonary diseases. The healthiest children are those whose fathers are from twenty-five to forty years of age, and whose mothers are from twenty to thirty years old. M. Korosi says that the best marriages are those in which the husband is senior to the wife; but a woman from thirty to thirty-five years old will have healthier children if her husband be somewhat younger than herself. A man from thirty to forty years old ought to take a wife from twenty to thirty. If the mother be five years older than the father the vitality of the children becomes impaired.

### A Feline Retriever.

I have heard all sorts of stories about cats' exploits, but I have only just now run across one of the felines that may be called a retriever. Mr. Lloyd W. Harmon of Eighth avenue has a year-old cat that will bring to him anything that has been in his hands as faithfully as the best trained setter. Yesterday afternoon, after testing Miss Kitty with various rollable articles a penny was sent spinning across the floor. It lodged underneath a rug, and puss was for a few moments unable to detect its whereabouts, but she was as persevering as any dog that ever wagged a tail and finally located her game. When she had accomplished this she looked around at those who had been witnesses of her prowess with a "Well, haven't-I-caught-on" sort of expression, daintily inserted her paw under the rug, and returned the coin to her master.—*New York Star.*

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### Use Blankets.

Men often deceive themselves by thinking they cannot afford to buy a horse blanket. When horses are not blanketed in cold weather, if they keep in good condition they must eat more than a horse blanket would cost. When spring comes a horse that has been blanketed all winter is usually worth $50 to $100 more than one which has not been. It is money in the farmer's pocket to blanket his horse.—*New York Herald.*

### Food Instincts of Swine.

The reason why hogs devour indigestible material is believed to be that there is a lack of certain constituent elements in the food furnished them, such as various salts, sulphur, lime, etc. Thus indigestion, mal-nutrition, intestinal parasites, etc., are the result, which causes the animals instinctively to consume a variety of substances in a manner to satisfy their craving for something that is lacking in their food-material and which is necessary to maintain a normal condition of the body. To supply this want, the food-material should be changed or improved, and among the food may be mixed small quantities of flowers of sulphur and bone-meal. In separate boxes or troughs may also be placed some soft coal and some charcoal.—*Prairie Farmer.*

### Depth to Set Posts.

Correspondents in different parts of the country differ widely as to the depth of hole needed for fence posts. Some say that two feet is ample depth, while others insist on three feet. Both may be and probably are right. The depth must vary with the probable freezing of the soil. The bottom of the post ought to be at least six inches below the probable depth of freezing. That amount of soil will remain packed about the foot of the post and hold it down. Something also depends on the material of which the fence is made. Boards offer too much resistance to winds, and at the top of the fence act on the post as on a lever, twisting it out of the ground. Fence rails attached to posts have the additional objection that their weight sags the post so soon as the wind causes it to lean. Careful farmers now make post-and-rail fences with one or two strands of barbed wire at the top. After a little experience with this fence by leading stock up to it they generally learn to give it a wide berth. Such a fence will not blow down nor easily sag if the posts are sunk below frost depth.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### Feeding Value of Buttermilk.

While calves should never be given any sour food, and should be fed only upon sweet skimmed-milk warmed to eighty degrees, the sour milk and buttermilk will be very useful to the pigs. Many useful experiments have been made in feeding pigs upon these kinds of milk with corn meal, which together make the most profitable feeding in every way for these animals, furnishing a meat well mixed with lean and having hard firm fat. It has been supposed that buttermilk is not so nutritious as sweet milk, but experience and experiment do not confirm this belief. On the contrary, buttermilk has made slightly cheaper pork than the sweet skimmed-milk. Certainly the pigs seem to favor the sour food rather than the sweet. It may be that the lactic acid of the milk is an aid to digestion; it forms part of the gastric fluid and may be reasonably supposed to help this process of nutrition; at all events, the acid affords nutriment and is not a waste, as some persons seem to think. When fed with corn meal, which was valued at the market price of one cent per pound, the buttermilk has been found worth one cent per gallon. Of course this depends upon the value of the pork which, in this case, was five cents per pound, a very low price for dairy-fed pork. At seven and one-half cents the buttermilk would be worth one and one-half cents per gallon. In the use of this waste product, and skimmed-milk as well, it is an economy to feed it as soon as possible, mixing the corn meal or bran with it when it is fed. Over-sour food is not healthful, and this is in nearly every case the cause of that unhealthful condition of pigs which is marked by corroded or black teeth; and which is supposed to be a disease in itself, instead of, more correctly, a product of disordered digestion.—*American Agriculturist.*

### Cream for Churning.

There happens just now to be troublesome uncertainty as to the keeping and churning of cream, due to eager desire to make clear what is at present inexplicable, and to the seeming strife among certain dairy writers to be sensational. Hence the term "ripening" of cream and consequent confusion. Cream is "ripe" when ready for churning and making the best quality of butter. This condition is a moderate degree of acidity or sourness, and the practical butter-maker may be sure there is nothing more than this needed with cream free from all uncleanliness to make the best and most butter. Some time ago these "experts"—at present loudest on "ripening" were equally vociferous in praise of churning sweet cream. But now it is alleged that sweet cream will not yield so much butter by 20 or 25 per cent. as ripened or sour cream.

The latter statement is as wide of the mark as it was to say that sweet cream makes best-flavored butter. Some persons prefer their butter to be insipid—free from that aroma which is its most desirable quality to ordinary consumers. Ripened cream, which makes finely flavored butter, has just entered the first stage of decomposition known as acidity. If this decomposition goes too far the flavor becomes gradually stronger until it ends in rancidity. At this season there is danger of the cream, by too long keeping, becoming too sour or overripe, and consequently making inferior butter. This is to be avoided with every care, but especially by keeping the milk at a temperature below 60 degrees and the cream still cooler when a churning is only made once a week.—*New York Tribune.*

### Chicken Houses.

One of the difficulties in chicken raising is that but few hen houses have been built which answer for both winter and summer, says a correspondent of the *American Rural Home.* For a flock of twenty fowls I prefer a house 12x12 feet, 7 feet high at the rear and 9 feet at the front, the roof to be of tarred paper, and the floor of close boards. Board floors are preferred as they can be swept off with a broom if kept well dusted with dry earth and as they are always dry, there will be less liability to dampness. The floor should be raised about three feet from the ground the front side open to the yard. The object in raising it up three feet is to guard against harboring rats. It also affords an open shelter in winter, as the three closed sides protect the fowls against the winds and afford shade in the summer. In other words it is a covered run for the fowls and really gives double space, as the birds can lay and roost above, steps being provided for them to go up or down to the space above the floor. A small window on the south side will give all necessary light, as too much glass causes loss of heat by radiation at night.

The roost should be about six inches above a two-foot wide board, at the rear of the house and the nests underneath, which saves space. Of course two or three steps will be necessary in order to enter the door to the upper part, which should be on the west end of the house near the front. The floor under the board floor should be of earth, raised above the surrounding ground, or if one inch wire mesh be underlaid the floor to keep the rats out, it may be of boards. The interior may be lined with any kind of cheap building paper. There should be two ventilators at the two highest corners of the house to be kept open during the day only. Such a house is excellent for winter. In summer the windows may be taken out and a screen wire netting put in place and the opening in the floor where the fowls enter may then be covered with a screen also. This plan will if the ventilators are kept open give plenty of fresh air in summer.

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Give variety to the bill of fare of your cows.

The selection of the best will give the survival of the fittest.

Keep every young animal on the farm continually gaining.

Abundant pedigree will never make up for lack of abundant food and general good care.

Do not let the milk, cream or butter freeze; it spoils the flavor and keeping quality of the butter.

Put butter into such packages as your market demands. Thirty to sixty pound Welsh tubs are best for the general market.

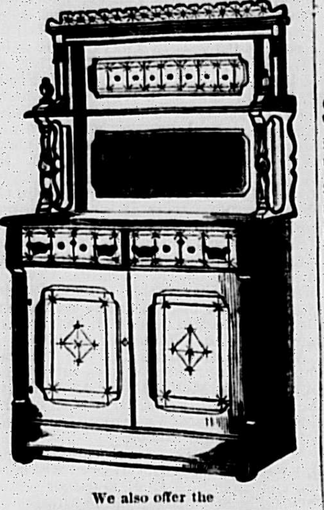
Dairymen to have good cows must raise the calves from their best cows bred to thoroughbred bulls of dairy breeds.

There is a time when it is safe to prune most varieties of deciduous fruit trees, and that time is when the wood is ripe and while the tree is in a dormant condition.

The short cut stubs of cornstalks are often injurious to cattle and horses, especially if given while hungry and eating rapidly. It is better to cut with some machine that crushes the stalk as it cuts it; but to do this satisfactorily run the machine with some other power than your own right arm.

### Educated Horses.

Doubtless most of you think when you see the performance of trained horses in the circuses of today that a great advance has been made in educating the animals over what was done in ancient times. But you are mistaken, for even the most wonderful exploits of the present day are repetitions of what was done with them several hundred years ago. In those days horses not only danced upon their hind legs, but fought mock battles, striking at their enemies with their fore feet, and showing what appeared to be remarkable intelligence. Perhaps the most surprising feat ever performed by a horse was in the olden time. A large three-sided braided rope was stretched several feet from the ground, and upon this the horse walked, preserving his balance perfectly. In an old print a picture of the act is shown, while another cut represents a horse striking the shield of a soldier with his hoofs. Even the elephant, generally considered the most ungainly of animals, was trained in those days to walk the tight rope, not only near the ground, but, if we may believe the old writers, it traversed ropes swung above the heads of the audience, and not only preserved its balance, but bore a man upon its back.



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C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

### Stone Crusher.

In anticipation of the purchase of the stone crusher voted by the town last year Selectman Geo. A. Cushing visited Boston Highlands last Saturday, to witness the operation of the steam stone crusher which is used by the city of Boston, and for which Messrs. Nightingale & Childs are agents, and was much pleased with the evidences of its superiority in power and amount of work performed. This crusher takes a stone 9x15, and by the action of a revolving cylinder with a screen attached, it is delivered in three different sizes of one inch, two inch and coarser stone. It will easily crush 90 tons of stone per day, and more if driven harder. The weight is about ten tons, and the crusher is portable, being mounted on wheels for conveyance to any point. A 20-horse boiler and engine is used to run the crusher, and a 5000 lbs. horse roller goes with it.

The price of the crusher, delivered here, is $2,070, and the town has saved about $1000 by delaying the purchase until the present year, besides obtaining a machine eight horse power larger. The matter of its procurement will be brought before the town meeting Monday.

### Town Meeting.

The warrant of the Selectmen for the annual town meeting on Monday next contains 77 articles, the printed form being a yard in length, and probably the longest ever issued in any town of the State. In addition to the customary business the town is called upon to act on an appropriation for another pump at the water station; for an electric lighting system; for a new schoolhouse in ward 2, and purchase of lot; for a hose carriage building at Lovell's Corner; for a lock-up in ward 1; for improvement of the Smelt brook; for street lighting; and for laying out, widening, working, straightening, etc., of several roads.

The public park question will be one of much interest, three articles having reference thereto, one on acceptance of the Legislative act authorizing laying out of public parks, another on acceptance of a gift from heirs of Christopher Webb, of a lot of land for a park at the Landing, and a third on election of Park Commissioners.

Under highway business the question of appointment of a Sup't of Streets will come up, but it is believed that the course last year, putting the Selectmen in charge, may be continued. Money will need to be raised for the steam crusher voted last year, and an extra amount will be required for the general repairs of highways, which, with many of the sidewalks, need improvement.

The Water Commissioners require another issue of bonds to amount of $50,000, to meet the requirements of the service, and as every family should be supplied with our excellent town water the request will meet favor.

An appropriation for suppression of illegal liquor traffic will no doubt be made, and the vote for No-license will be large, the policy of the town in this respect being clearly fixed by the action of last year.

The sixty articles of last year's warrant were disposed of in about three hours, but the Moderator will have a hard task next Monday to arrive at Art. 77 before sunset this year.

### TOWN REPORT.

The annual report of the boards of town officers for 1888 contains 260 pages of matter financial and statistical, and was distributed Monday last. For information of our readers abroad we give an abstract of the conduct of municipal affairs during the year. The receipts from all sources except water account and including balance from last year of $23,849.50, were $176,854.86. Payments except water acc't, $148,322.57. Balance remaining, $28,532.29.

Water account—Balance on hand $1,56.76. Receipts, $82,086.92. Payments, $80,773.82. Balance 1889, $2,969.86. Sinking fund acc't, $12,180.00.

Assets of town, $40,366.34. Town debt Jan. 1, 1889, $46,203.06. Decrease from 1888, $5,615.55.

The expenditures for schools were $36,932.66. Appropriations (including unexpended balance 1887 of $8,435.56), $44,910.55. Balance in treasury, $7,977.89. New schoolhouse ward 2, $895.24 Hunt and Lincoln schoolyard, $298.25.

For highways, $7,432.28 was expended for general repairs, $3,387.90 on special appropriations, $600.72 for removal of snow.

The expenses of the fire department were $3,295.18. For new house in ward 4 $6800.

Police expense, $2,502. Liquor suppression, $1,426. Printing, $1,068.65. Town House, $223.74. Tufts Library, $1,275.82. Discounts and remittances, $3,523.98. Interest and discount, $2,473.28. Memorial Day, $300. Hydrants and fountains, $7,800. Town officers, $6,617.64. Miscellaneous, $,663.90. Military aid, town's part, $919.62. Do. due from State, $4,483.42.

The expenditures in excess of appropriations were $1,066.59 on highways, $19.03 on Broad street repairs, $616.74 for town officers.

The expenditures for support of poor were $12,910.22, and the total of poor account is $15,174.46.

The number of marriages recorded is 111, births 192, deaths 181.

27 fire alarms occurred in 1888, and the loss by fire on buildings is $16,150, contents $2,935, the amount of insurance paid on these being $8,095.

715 books have been added to the Tufts Library, the whole number now being 11,543.

The assessors commitment to the tax collector was $100,912.44. Persons assessed, 3,343. Polls, 2,954. Valuation of personal estate, $1,645,468; real do. $4,255,646. Resident bank stock, $399,851. Non-resident do. $266,649. Property exempt, religious and other societies $295,682.

The expenditures on the Park at North Weymouth presented to the town by E. S. Beals, Esq. were $1,012.28 and the contributions of residents for this purpose were $1,109.84.

The Water Commissioners report that returns for expense incurred show a satisfactory increase. Number of services 1450, 132 being put in last year. Total water takers, 1531. Income from water rents and hydrants, less $612.27 due in 1887, $24,975.98. Increase for 1888, $2,963.04. The cost of the works to Jan. 1, is $361,554.39. The expense of the new main from Nash's Corner to Federal street was $11,782.27, including pipe and other material. Samples of the water analyzed by the State Board of Health have been very satisfactory.

The report of the School Committee congratulates parents upon the satisfactory results of the year, a degree of improvement being apparent and the advancement as rapid as is consistent with a thorough foundation for a practical education or for a higher training. The committee "have had the good fortune to retain the efficient service of Sup't G. C. Fisher, who is one of the most valued of our public servants," and point with pride to the high standard the schools have attained under his guidance.

The number of children between 5 and 15 years of age, is 1739. Scholars enrolled 2263, 215 being over 15. Teachers, 52. No. of visitors, 5,862.

### No-License.

The second number of the NO-LICENSE ADVOCATE, published by the Citizens No-License Association of Weymouth, will be distributed to the voters of the town tomorrow. It is ably edited, and its contents will prove to be a valuable help in persuading the citizens of Weymouth to continue the No-license system here.

Elder Brewster's leather-bottom chair brought over in the *Mayflower*, has been reproduced and can be seen, among a multitude of other queer, antique shapes and patterns, at Paine's Furniture Warerooms, 48 Canal street, Boston.

### CAUCUSES.

The citizens of Ward 1 met at Engine hall last Tuesday evening to nominate town officers. There was a large number present who made things lively for a while. The constable force was reduced to three, and two of these were new men. A vote was taken to see what the sense of the meeting was in relation to having a lockup located here, and as a result, the majority did not think the ward needed one. Hon. James Humphrey was chairman and F. A. Lewis secretary. The following nominations were made:—Selectman, Henry A. Nash; assessor, Wilmot Cleverly; constables, George G. French, B. Frank Thomas, Isaac H. Walker; highway surveyor, Peter F. Haggerty; committee to general caucus, Hon. James Humphrey, B. Frank Richards, Frank H. Torrey, F. A. Bicknell, F. A. Lewis. Just before the caucus closed Wilmot Cleverly made a few remarks in which he thanked the citizens for the confidence reposed in him and as he thought those who danced should pay the fiddler, he asked permission to pay for the printing for the caucus, which was given him.

The citizens caucus of Ward 2 was held Tuesday evening at Reynolds hall. The meeting was called to order by B. S. Lovell, who read the call. N. D. Canterbury was chosen chairman and Joseph A. Cushing secretary. The first ballot for selectman was as follows: Whole number of votes, 437; necessary for choice, 219; F. D. Thayer had 24; Henry Loud 196, Jacob F. Dizer 217. Second ballot, whole number of votes 472, necessary for choice, 237; F. D. Thayer had 7; Henry Loud 223; Jacob F. Dizer 242, and received the nomination. The other nominations were for assessor, John P. Burrell; water commissioner, T. H. Humphrey; surveyor of highways, W. H. Cushing; constables, Asa B. Pratt, A. J. Garey, J. P. Ford, N. B. Peare, Geo. W. Fay, Patrick Butler; committee to general caucus, Joseph A. Cushing, M. Sheehy, N. D. Canterbury, D. M. Easton, C. S. Redmond.

The caucus of Ward 3, at Lincoln hall Tuesday evening was attended by about 300 voters. John F. Dwyer was chairman, F. M. Drown clerk. A motion of B. F. Smith to have a list of all minor officers to be nominated prevailed. A. J. Richards was nominated for school committee for three years, having 134 for and 27 against. H. A. Richards motioned that an informal ballot for selectman, overseer of poor, and assessor was carried and resulted as follows: For Selectman and Overseer of Poor, Geo. A. Cushing, 188; J. F. Dwyer 85; E. A. Hunt 27; for assessor, G. A. Cushing 215. The ballot was then made formal. A committee of five, H. A. Richards, J. W. Hart, Edgar C. Porter, C. P. Hunt, Patrick Whelan, was chosen to prepare a list of minor officers to be acted upon at the general caucus at Town Hall tonight; also a list of delegates, and their report was accepted by a vote of 153 yeas to 2 nays. The delegates are J. W. Hart, E. C. Porter, A. J. Richards, A. P. Worthen, J. H. Flint. C. P. Hunt and A. S. White were nominated trustees of Tufts Library. The constables, field drivers, weighers and fence viewers are same as last year. Weighers of coal and hay, M. R. Wright, A. J. Richards, Henry A. Richards, James Lonergan Jr., John G. Worster. Surveyors of wood, lumber and bark, John F. Condrick, Chas. B. Trask, Edward Billings, W. F. Sanborn, Henry F. Willoby, A. J. Richards, H. A. Richards, M. R. Wright. Constables, Thos. Fitzgerald, Oliver Houghton, James B. Ford, Francis W. Drown, Geo. W. White, Lorenzo H. Loud, Herbert L. White, Thomas F. Ahearn.

Voted to recommend to the general caucus the nomination of a supervisor of roads. A. P. Worthen, J. W. Hart, A. E. Newhall, F. M. Drown and J. F. Dwyer were chosen a committee to call the next annual caucus.

Ward 4 held its annual caucus Tuesday evening. Charles Hawes was chosen chairman and J. E. Gardner secretary. For Selectman, whole number of votes 160, necessary for choice 80; W. T. Spilsted had 56; William Nash 104. For Assessor, whole number of votes 154, necessary for choice 78; Preston B. Pratt had 54; Leonard Gardner 100. For Surveyor of Highways, whole number of votes 151, necessary for choice 76; George F. Maynard had 63; N. R. Ellis 88. Constables, N. R. Ellis, I. N. Tirrell, L. K. Jones, Geo. B. Bailey, Thos. Quinn Jr., J. C. Wendell, Z. W. Morton. Committee to general caucus, J. E. Gardner, Chas. Hawes, James Moore, Preston B. Pratt, W. T. Spilsted.

A citizens caucus was held at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, for the nomination of town officers from the 5th ward. John G. Hutchins Esq. was chosen chairman and George C. Torrey clerk. The nominations were as follows:—Selectman, assessor and overseer of the poor, J. Clarence Howe; school committee, for three years, Henry A. Thomas; highway surveyor, Edgar S. Wright; constables, Thaddeus Graves, Geo. W. Conant, John B. Corkery, Stephen Thayer, Thos. F. Brady, John T. Madden, H. W. Woodbury, Michael Allen, John Sullivan; auditors, Joseph Dyer, Francis Ambler, Z. L. Bicknell; weighers of coal and hay, J. A. Deane, Joseph Dyer, Henry Rockwood, John A. Corkery; surveyors of wood, lumber and bark, J. Dyer, J. A. Deane, Henry Rockwood, J. B. Corkery; fence viewers, Jas. A. Reed, Quincy L. Reed; committee to report the ward at the general caucus, E. J. Pitcher, Joseph Dyer, Daniel Sullivan, A. O. Crawford, A. F. Bullock.

It was voted at the caucuses to recommend to the general caucus the names of John A. Raymond for town clerk; John H. Stetson for treasurer; H. A. Thomas and A. J. Richards, school committee for three years; Z. L. Bicknell, Amos S. White, Chas. P. Hunt, trustees Tufts Library; Thomas H. Humphrey, water commissioner for 3 years.

### W. L. T. C.

The second party of the Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club was held at Masonic hall last Tuesday evening, some twenty couples of the knights and ladies of the racquet being present. Music for the order of 20 numbers was furnished by Miss Goodrich, of Boston, pianist, and Mr. Marble, of the Symphony orchestra, violinist. During a short intermission ices and cake were served. The floor was in charge of Messrs. Charles D. Canterbury and Charles A. Clapp. Among those present were Miss Lillian McGregor, Frank B. Allen, Miss Bessie Paine, New London, Ct., Miss Nellie Dyer, South Braintree, Miss Jennie Thayer, A. E. Pratt, George Miller, Harry Nash, Harry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Miss Edith Clapp, Miss Bessie French, Miss Shaw, Miss Alice Clapp, H. A. Richards, George J. Richards, Russell G. Hunt, George Hearle, Miss Ella Sheppard, East Braintree, Miss Pratt, Miss Burr, Hingham, Miss Ida Sheppard, East Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cushing, Miss Helen Lincoln, Hingham, Miss Mida Tideman, Boston, Mr. Burr, Mr. Lincoln, Miss Lillie Crocker, Hingham, Miss Smith, New York.

### Bulgarian Missions.

Rev. Stoyan K. Valtrasky, a native of Bulgaria, gave an address on religious affairs in that country, at the Union Cong'l church, last Sunday morning, giving in his opening remarks a brief history of his country, which had attained its independence from Turkish rule after a hard contest for political and religious freedom. Bulgaria is the least known, but one of the most interesting countries of Europe, ancient Thrace and Macedonia contributing to the population then within the limits now inhabited by Bulgarians. Topographically it is hilly and mountainous, with fertile vales, and its people comprise Poles, Hungarians, Servians and Russians. With their condition of suffering under Turkish rule for five centuries it is a wonder that there is anything left of Bulgaria; but for ten years past steady progress has been made in all directions, in growing cities, building of railroads, establishment of schools, etc., this wonderful progress, almost without a parallel, being largely due to the work done there by the missionaries of the Cong'l church.

The speaker gave a description of the doctrines and ceremonies of the Greek church, which is the national religion of Bulgaria, stating that the priests use the old Slavic language in the service, which none of the hearers can understand, nor even the priests themselves. The people have confused ideas of religious truth, and this was a country where the Gospel was greatly needed. The missionaries encountered much opposition from the priests and people in their effort to plant the seed of truth there, but now Protestant churches have been established in the larger cities, and are growing in strength and numbers. He narrated the circumstances of his own conversion at length, and sang two verses of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," in his native language.

### BRIEFS.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Weymouth Improvement Association will be held at the residence of George E. Porter, Monday, March 11, at 7.45 p. m. A full attendance is desirable.

J. W. ARMINGTON, Secretary.

The following persons are mentioned as candidates for the nomination for selectmen from East Braintree: N. T. Hunt, J. Murray Knight, J. Frank White, B. J. Loring, Jr., Albert Hobart, Daniel W. Ford and Gustave B. Bates. John Kelley, whose name was mentioned last week, has withdrawn. Alverdo Mason, post-master at East Braintree, is also mentioned for Water Commissioner.

The hearing on the valuation of the Braintree Water Supply Company, before the commissioners, at the office of Judge Lowell, Boston, is now going on. The only point of any importance that has as yet been obtained is that one of the contractors testified that the valuation of the franchise was, in his opinion, $200,000.

Last week Thursday, Jerry Donovan had his fore finger taken off at the first joint in a skiving machine at Clapp's manufactory.

George W. Walsh is ill with tonsilitis.

Rev. William A. Farren, formerly of this town, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in New London, N. H.

The shoe workmen in Haverhill are withdrawing from the Knights of Labor, reductions in wages making it necessary to have a closer form of organization of the craft.

The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Stoddard occurred on Thursday of last week, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Stoddard there was no observance of the event.

The Boston Ice Co. having secured a large supply of ice in New Hampshire, commenced cutting on Great Pond last Tuesday. The ice is about ten inches thick.

The committee have postponed the dance of the Hook & Ladder Company to some date yet to be announced.

A large number of people will attend the annual concert and dance of the L. P. U. at East Weymouth, and will be conveyed in barges.

Mrs. Dowse has vacated Albion Hall's house on the east of Washington street.

Mr. Jerry Quinn, of Lovell's Corner, has gone to Worcester as foreman of the Hayward Manf'g Co., at a salary of $1500.

Mr. Walter F. Daymon, who recently went to Chicago, has been back this week after help. Two young men, Thomas Donovan and James Burns, were offered good and lucrative positions, but declined them.

How to get rid of moth patches and freckles. Use Cream of Mecca. Send ten cents in stamps and address of four lady friends for sample box and valuable book, to W. E. & W. P. Thayer, 231 Savin Hill avenue, Boston.

The poverty party last Friday evening, under the auspices of the A. O. H., proved a success, the division realizing $125. Mr. John Donovan and Miss Ellen Tracy were awarded the prizes (two sticks of gum). A supper of baked beans was served at Williams hall. The floor was under the charge of Messrs. John Dwyer and J. J. Downs. There were present people from Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy, Brockton, and other places.

Mrs. H. T. McLaughlin, sister of T. J. McCormack and formerly of East Weymouth, died at Campello Monday evening last, aged 33. She leaves a boy 4 years of age. Mrs. McLaughlin was highly esteemed by all who knew her. The remains were brought here yesterday and interred in the Catholic cemetery.

We have received the twelfth annual catalogue of the Thayer Academy at Braintree, from the principal, Prof. J. B. Sewall.

Rev. Mr. Davis, who was confined in jail for preaching on Boston common, officiated at the evening service in Wesleyan hall, East Braintree, last Sunday.

Mr. Benj. J. Loring, of East Braintree, testifies to the efficacy of the noted Dorick's Salve, in his testimonial in another column.

Mr. E. P. Worster is confined to his home with an attack of slow fever.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Suffrage League will be held Monday evening, March 4, with Mrs. Marcia Hunt.

PARLOR and Sitting Room Furniture in new and beautiful French designs, at the manufactory of PAINE'S Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston.

Frank O. Whitmarsh of East Braintree, fell from the roof of his house Wednesday noon and sustained severe bruises about his body and his head was cut in several places. Dr. Bullock was summoned, who dressed the wounds, taking several stitches in his scalp. He is doing quite nicely today and will be about attending to his business soon.

Several ladies and gentlemen of this place attended the masquerade ball under the auspices of the Odd Fellows at Braintree, Tuesday evening.

Letters remain in the postoffice for Mr. C. A. Cobbett, John Drew 'Chemical Works,' Chas. Eddy, F. A. Funck, Bark Archer of Portland, Ewd. E. Love, Jas. C. Rouen.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

Louis J. Hart has put an imitation cherry counter in his shoe store on the square.

Mr. Isaiah Hyland, 81 years of age, residing with his son Thaddeus, on Washington street died Wednesday, morning. Funeral today. Mr. Hyland was an excellent man, was a Republican in politics and formerly was an abolitionist. He ran a pleasure yacht in Boston harbor for 17 years. His wife, (Deborah Osborne) of Scituate, died three years ago. He leaves three sons, Thomas, James, and Thaddeus; also three daughters, Mrs. George Merritt of Boston, Mrs. Frank Pratt of Hingham, and Hannah Hyland of Roxbury.

Rev. E. Hewitt, of South Weymouth, will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

The Social Circle of the Universalist society meets in Lincoln hall this evening. Supper will be served at 6.30.

George Sawyer, D. A. Richards, Geo. Phillips, Horace Bunker and Edward Newcomb attended the fireman's ball at Hingham last evening.

W. B. Hollis will run coaches to the L. P. U. concert and ball at East Weymouth tonight.

Miss Carrie Hilton, daughter of Samuel Hilton, is to be married to Mr. Charles Perkins, Monday.

A young son of Henry Willoby was run over at Lincoln square yesterday by a team, and escaped without a bruise or a scratch.

A gentleman residing on Richmond hill was absent from the caucus last Tuesday evening for the first time in 25 years.

Richmond T. Nash is occupying the Tower estate, corner of Front and Federal streets.

A conference of the Old Colony Association of Universalists was held in Quincy on Wednesday. The conference opened with a devotional service led by Rev. C. R. Tenney, of Stoughton. Rev. George Hill, of Norwell, read a valuable paper on "Some Elements of Success in Parish and Church Work." Rev. W. F. Potter, of South Attleboro, gave a fine address on "The Church of the Living God." The sermon was preached by Rev. A. G. Rogers, of Salem. A bountiful collation was served by the ladies of the Quincy parish. The attendance was large, Weymouth being well represented.

The services at Trinity Episcopal church next Sunday will be as follows: Service with sermon and holy communion at 10.30 a. m.; children's service with address by the rector at 3.30 p. m.

Next Wednesday, March 6, being Ash Wednesday, there will be service with sermon in Trinity church at 10.30 a. m.

William Fowler has been released from the State Reformatory.

George W. White, Esq., has been confined within doors for about a week with a severe cold.

A gentleman in town claims to have a cat that will, when asked, bring his boots to him down a flight of stairs.

Geo. Sines has another lot of real estate for sale. Read his new adv.

Col. B. S. Lovell left Wednesday for Washington. He has secured apartments at the Arlington, where the president is staying.

The Weymouth Band will present at their annual concert Fast night the drama "Flowing Bowl." Posters with full particulars will be issued soon.

### EAST WEYMOUTH.

The next Unitarian sociable will be held Thursday evening, March 14, at Masonic hall, and will take the form of a calico party, none to be allowed on the floor to dance unless dressed accordingly.

The funeral of Mr. Richard J. McFaun took place Wednesday afternoon, Masonic rites being performed at the cemetery by Orphans Hope Lodge.

Subject of Rev. W. S. Key's discourse in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, next Sunday afternoon, "Belief and Faith." All seats free.

The annual meeting of the Congregational society will be held Saturday evening, the proprietors Monday evening, and the church Tuesday evening.

Hose 2 went to Hingham last evening, in a body, to attend the grand fireman's ball there. A number will also attend the concert to be given Monday evening by Isaac Little Hose Co.

The lecture on the Wonders of Astronomy and the Lick Telescope, to have been given at the Cong'l church last Saturday evening, was postponed until tonight.

A surveyor was in town Monday, surveying the property of the Weymouth Iron Company, also measuring the water power, and it is rumored that parties from out of town are to purchase the property of Mr. Mann.

Letters remaining in the post-office for the week ending Feb. 27: Mrs. Annie Andrew, Ellen Coakley, Mrs. Eliza Conneroy, William Crean, Mrs. Lucinda H. Lothrop, May Shaw, W. Barker, Frank Gregory, M. Stevens, E. B. Whelan.

Last Thursday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua F. Vinal tendered them a surprise house warming, at their new home on Putnam street. The evening was pleasantly passed in social intercourse, a bountiful repast being served.

Last Sunday evening at Temperance hall, Rev. A. A. Kidder gave an interesting address, taking for his subject "Gospel Temperance." Singing was furnished by the Temperance Quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond.

The entertainment to be given in the Congregational church next Friday evening, for the organ fund at the Franklin school, promises to be very interesting, and as the object is a worthy one, it should be well patronized. Miss Eva Sloan will have charge of the entertainment.

Division 9, A. O. H. have recently purchased the new barn, so called, situate upon Iron Hill, formerly owned by the Weymouth Iron Co., the price paid being about $700. It is their intention to make alterations so that when completed they will have a fine lodge room overhead, and a good sized hall below, which will be to let as a public hall. Plans for these alterations have been made and work will be commenced at once.

Mechanics Temple of Honor are making arrangements to celebrate their twenty-second anniversary on Friday evening, March 8. The programme as now arranged will be as follows: At 7 o'clock there will be a supper, Harvey Blunt caterer, after which there will be a literary entertainment and a social time.

Mr. Gilman Whiting, of North Hanover, celebrated his 80th birthday a few days ago. This aged gentleman is known to many in this village, and is familiarly called Uncle Gilman. For more than twenty years he was town constable, and for fifty years a public auctioneer. He is very active in the temperance cause, and no temperance gathering seems complete without his presence. About fifty were present at his anniversary, and he was the recipient of many gifts. That he may long be spared to us is the earnest wish of his many Weymouth friends.

Those who listened to the lecture by Dr. E. Mayberry last Sunday evening in the M. E. vestry, were not only interested, but instructed as well. The general subject of the lecture was "The effect of alcohol upon the human system." The effect of alcoholic poison was shown upon the blood, the brain and other parts of the system, but most impressively of all, perhaps, upon the stomach. Diagrams were used that the truths of the lecture might be received both by the ear and the eye. The lecture deserves both praise for the purity of its style and its value as an exhibition of truth.

Among those who participated in the grocers' grand jubilee, at Mechanics Building, Boston, last Friday evening, were the following from Weymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell, Mrs. S. C. Denton, Miss Clara P. Denton, Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Loring, Mrs. Jotham Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash, Edward Lincoln, Mrs. and Mrs. M. C. Dizer, Mrs. George W. Baker, Mrs. Jacob F. Dizer, Mr. B. Frank Worster, Mr. Albert Spinney, and representatives of the GAZETTE. It was an occasion of great enjoyment to all.

The regular entertainment of the Reform Club was given at Temperance hall on Monday evening, under the direction of Charles Cram. Programme as follows:—Song, Arthur V. Powers; bone solo, Frank Deree; reading, Miss Jessie Custance; duet, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond; harmonica solo, Artie Welch; reading, Miss Mildred Hyland; song, Henry B. Raymond; bone solo, Frank Deree; duet, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint; reading, Jessie Custance; harmonica solo, Artie Welch; song, Jennie Reed; reading, Mildred Hyland; song, A. L. Flint. The hall was well filled and the entertainment was received with much enthusiasm, many of the numbers being obliged to respond to encores. Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Flint and Prof. R. F. Raymond acted as accompanists.

Some sixty of the parents and friends gathered at the Franklin school last Wednesday afternoon, the "visitors' day" of the first and second grades being merged into one, and it being Longfellow's birthday his memory was honored in a befitting manner, the following being the programme: Organ solo, Lottie Wilder; sketch of Longfellow, Eva Torrey and Ada Tirrell; recitation, "Children's Hour," Elsie Litchfield; recitation, "Village Blacksmith," Wallace Pratt; singing, "Changes," school; recitation, "Rainy Day," Cora Burrell; harmonica solo, Louis Canterbury; recitation, "Arrow and Song," D. Randall; song, "I'll wait my love," Emma Fraher; recitation, "Wreck of the Hesperus," Florence Bates; recitation, "Golden mile stone," Lizzie Knox; singing exercises, school; recitation, "The Builders," Thomas Tobin; violin solo, "Birds of Passage," Eddie Atkins; quotations; song, lullaby from Erminie, Effie Ryerson; recitation, selected from "Building of the Ship," Frank Briggs; recitation, from the same, school; song, "The Rain," school; recitation, "Psalm of Life," Maggie Fogarty; recitation, "Pegasus in Pound," Grace Pratt; harmonica solo, Louie Canterbury; recitation, "The old clock on the stairs," Eva Sloan; duet, "Gentle Breezes Blow," Emma Fraher and Effie Ryerson.

Wednesday night at Reynolds hall a good audience listened to Nasby's famous comedy of New England life, "Widow Bedott," which was presented by C. H. Smith's company. Mr. Harry LaMarr impersonated the widow, and kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter for two and one-half hours.

About forty of the many friends of Miss Bertha Perkins tendered her a surprise party last evening at her residence on Middle street. The evening was pleasantly passed in the usual manner. Bates' orchestra was present and enlivened the occasion with choice music. While a collation was in progress Dr. E. N. Bates, with appropriate remarks, presented Miss Perkins with a handsome silver cake basket and a silver card receiver. Miss Perkins will soon be united in marriage at St. Paul's church, Newburyport, Mass., to Mr. Arthur Rogers of that place, by Rev. J. H. Van Buren, rector.

### Hose 2 Novelty Party.

It was a gay party that assembled at Masonic hall last Friday evening, to participate in the novelty party, given under the auspices of the Z. L. Bicknell Hose Company, and all who attended could not have failed to have enjoyed themselves. Good music was furnished by Messrs. Bates, Kelly and Fearing. The grand march was commenced at 8 o'clock and was led by Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer dressed as Uncle Sam and Mrs. Thayer in evening costume, following them being some 60 couple, many of whom were dressed in grotesque as well as handsome costumes.

### W. C. T. U. Convention.

The quarterly convention of the W. C. T. Unions of Norfolk county was held with the East Weymouth Union all day Thursday. There was a large attendance of ladies present, some eleven Unions being represented. The reports from the superintendents were very encouraging and showed that the Unions were more powerful than many supposed and that they were doing an amount of good work. Following was the programme:

MORNING SESSION.—Devotional Exercises led by Miss E. P. Gordon. Address of Welcome, by Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, President of the East Weymouth Union. Response by Miss Gordon.—Roll Call. Secretary's Report of last Convention. Appointment of Committees. Reports of Unions. Address, Mrs. E. M. Allen. Reports of Supt's.—12.30, Dinner and social hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—Bible Reading, Mrs. M. E. Cheney. Reports of Committees. Address on Constitutional Amendment. Mrs. Cheney. Address, Miss E. P. Gordon. Collection. Address by Mrs. H. G. Rice, on Sunday School and Juvenile Work. Adjournment and Benediction.

There will be a union temperance meeting at the Cong'l church Sunday evening. Short speeches will be made by some of the prominent citizens. All are invited.

### C. L. S. C.

The next meeting of the Kimball Circle will be held Monday evening, Mar. 11, with Miss Harlow. The following program is in preparation: Roll call—Mention one of the practical results of chemistry embodied in articles of daily use; paper, Outline of the Chautauqua Movement, Miss Hattie Tucker; reading by the Circle, Color in the Animal World, March Chau.; lesson, Animals as Servants, March Ques. Table, conducted by Miss Talbot; paper The Jesuits, their origin, growth and present position, Mrs. Garey; reading, Whittier's Brother of Mercy, Mrs. Tirrell.

The Temperance Loyal Legion will meet Saturday afternoon.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in Temperance hall next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. As there is special business to be brought before the Union all members are requested to be present.

### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Republican Club will celebrate the inauguration next Monday evening by a supper at Engine hall. Harvey Blunt is the caterer.

W. O. Collyer Hose Company will hold another of their sociables next Friday evening.

J. H. & F. H. Torrey's manufactory will remain closed all day Monday.

Several of the 42d Regiment veterans attended the reunion of that regiment at Hotel Thorndike, Boston, Wednesday evening.

Next Sunday evening there will be a union temperance meeting in each village in town. The idea is to secure votes at the town meeting for no license, the appropriation and a committee to suppress the liquor traffic. Such measures are approved by the experience of Weymouth in the past. Every citizen should take a deep interest in them and be sure to vote for them next Monday.

**Prohibitory Amendment.**

All interested in this great measure for temperance are invited to meet in the vestry of the Cong'l church, East Weymouth, Monday evening March 4, at 7.30 o'clock. This meeting is called for conference on the matter and to organize. The invitation is extended particularly to every voter to attend without further invitation. This measure is one mighty in its effect for good upon all classes of people and all interests of the town; seldom, if ever, do people have the opportunity of being of such service to their day and generation as in this issue. It is an issue, however, that will not carry itself. The saloon is a determined foe. Let all good citizens, therefore, arouse themselves to their best efforts. A.

Stoyan K. Vatralsky was greeted with a good and appreciative audience in Pilgrim vestry last Friday. His lecture was very interesting and instructive. He won the sympathy of his audience and entertained it to the close of the lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones gave a progressive angler party last Wednesday in honor of their guests, Miss Smith of New York, and Miss Paine of New London, Ct. Miss Paine and Mr. Geo. J. Richards took the first prizes, and Miss Alice Clapp and Mr. Arthur E. Pratt took the booby prizes. There were some twenty present, who enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Esther Thayer, of North Abington, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton's. Mrs. Thayer is 76 years of age and the last one living of a family of 16 brothers and sisters, being the youngest of the family. Three died quite young, 13 grew up and were married and brought up families, nearly all living to a ripe old age.

Prof. Chandler, of Boston, gave one of his popular entertainments in the Universalist vestry Tuesday evening. The telescopic views of the sun and the planets, were magnificent. Bible scenes, showing eastern life and customs, views of Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress, natural and historical scenes, were of great interest. We wish him all success in his efforts to educate the people, as well as to please and amuse them. The entertainment closed with several amusing scenes to please the children. Prof. Chandler will give his lecture in the Old North church next Tuesday evening, and it is well worthy of public patronage. Let the church be filled.

Rev. E. Hewitt will preach in the Universalist church Sunday afternoon.

N. M.

Letters remain in the post-office for the month ending Feb. 28, for Thomas Connors, Patrick Connors, Timothy Donavon, Harry Francis, Richard Haskill, Jerry Hogan, Gus Loehr, Richard Murphy, Irving S. Newcomb, Ira Newcomb, John P. O'Keefe, Mrs. Jane Pitts, Henry Peiber, Rev. Wesley S. Smith, Solon W. Tirrell; postals, E. Anderson, J. C. Lovell, William E. Ryan.

J. R. ORCUTT, P. M.

**Didn't Want a Girl.**

Last summer my wife's health was all run down, and she wanted me to hire a girl to do the work. In a little while I found one I thought would suit her, when to my surprise she said I need not hire any one, as she felt much better, and thought another bottle of Sulphur Bitters would cure her.

DONALD GREY, 41 Worcester square, Boston.

### LOVELL'S CORNER.

A Sunday school concert will be given in the vestry next Sunday night.

The Chautauquans met with Miss Moore Monday evening; readings were given by Misses Moore, Hawes and Stuart, and Messrs. Barnes and Hawes. Mr. Frank Rea gave an interesting talk on "Taxation as a Blessing."

The first of the series of entertainments to aid in replenishing the Sunday school library, was given in the vestry Wednesday evening. A large audience was present and the following program rendered in an acceptable manner:—Music by the orchestra; solo, The Star of Glengary, Maud Townsend; reading, Nothing to Wear, Delia Poole; accordion and banjo duet by Messrs. Robert Jagoe and Elijah Simpson; solo, The Song that reached my Heart, Fannie M. Taylor; music by the orchestra; solo Lullaby, Lulu Tirrell; solo, That Little Pink Ribbon, Dexter Pratt with orchestra accompaniment; duet, Edenland, Fannie Rea and Mr. Pratt. Music by orchestra. After the entertainment cake and coffee were for sale.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Mary C. Burke was pleasantly surprised at her home by a large number of her friends. A social time was enjoyed and during the evening Miss Burke was presented with a handsome ring.

Mr. Rutkins and family have moved to Rockland.

Prof. Chandler will give an illustrated lecture on the wonders of astronomy and the monster Lick telescope at the M. E. church, Lovell's Corner, on Monday evening next. He is obtaining some new views from the great observatory which have not yet been shown but will be presented here Monday evening.

Ward 4's political slate was badly shattered at the caucus last Tuesday evening, notwithstanding that a good many of the live men in the vicinity of the cemetery joined with Nash's Corner. Lovell's Corner is getting to be all right. Her face is "turning toward the morning." "Her star may rise when other stars have set."

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A public meeting in the interest of the Co-operative Bank recently organized here will be held at Odd Fellows hall next Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Lieut.-Gov. Brackett, who is one of the best informed men in the State regarding cooperative banks, will address the meeting, and in addition to the advantage of Gov. Brackett's visit to South Weymouth, the interest shown in this enterprise by our citizens ought to insure every seat in the hall being taken. It is possible that the American Band will furnish music, and we commend the meeting of Friday evening to the attention of ladies and gentlemen in the village, as all are invited.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held a very pleasant and successful sociable in the vestry of the Union church last Friday evening. It was well attended and the entertainment included some living tableaux with subjects suggested by the Rogers Statuary. There were also readings by Mrs. C. K. Sullivan, piano solos by Miss Jennie Hocking, and a leaf from Miles Standish contributed by Miss Jennie Smith.

Rev. B. F. Bowles will take for his text next Sabbath, at the Universalist church, "The Inaugural Ball."

Sumner Torrey, who has been ill for a long time with dropsy, died Tuesday at his residence on Main street. For many years he had been head cutter for the firm of John Long & Son, and he was highly esteemed as a workman and gentleman. He was a member of the Second Congregational church. Mr. Torrey leaves a widow, son and daughter.

Rev Reuen Thomas was heard here in the lecture course at Fogg's hall Tuesday evening, upon the subject, "God helps those who help themselves." There was a good audience present and Dr. Thomas made the hour very interesting, his subject being handled from a practical standpoint and in the light of historical facts.

The next attraction in the regular course, will be a lecture upon "Ready Wit," by Wallace Bruce, Tuesday evening, March 12. Mr. Bruce is a well known lecturer, and has the reputation of amusing an audience to a very satisfactory degree.

The prominent social event of next week will be the anniversary festival of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Fogg's hall, on Thursday evening, and the demand for tickets among the order indicates a large attendance. A delegation of fifty will come from Old Colony Lodge, Hingham, and an equally large party from Standish Lodge, Rockland, will participate, both by invitation. A musical and literary programme, a collation, and dancing, make up the attractions and there will be nothing left undone in the way of hospitality. The talent engaged for the concert programme includes the Temple Quartette, Boston; Gerard Russo, harpist, Boston, and Clara Tileston Power, of the Boston School of Oratory, reader. The American Band Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, from 10 to 2. The affair is in the hands of Past Grand J. A. Fogg, Noble Grand Richards and Secretary Hollis.

Manager Cook has engaged Wm. H. Fessenden tenor, of the Maritana Opera Co., and Dr. Geo. R. Clark, the 2d bass of the Ruggles Street Church Quartette as soloists for his grand concert announced for March 19. It is expected that some of our home talent will have a place on the programme.

The Columbian Associates will hold a grand Inauguration Ball at Music Hall Monday evening. Derby's Orchestra, 5 pieces, C. H. Kelley prompter, furnish music. Dancing from 8 till 2. Wm. T. Reilley will be floor director and the aids are P. J. Healey, J. J. Halligan, F. J. Dowd, J. J. Hackett, R. H. Healey, W. F. Connor, J. F. Welsh.

The Colored Female Minstrels, who gave two entertainments at Rockland recently, under the direction of Mr. Jerome Poole, come to Fogg's hall Thursday evening, March 21, when there will be lots of fun.

Mr. Stoyan K. Vatralsky, a Bulgarian who has received his education in this country and now returns to Bulgaria, gave an interesting lecture before the union meeting at the Second Cong'l church Sunday evening. There was a good sized audience who found the lecture very interesting and a generous collection was taken at the close.

The polorrama exhibition in the Union church Monday evening was all that it claimed to be, and there was an attendance that filled the body of the church.

There will be a citizens' temperance meeting in the Union church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. George C. Torrey will preside, and other citizens will make brief addresses. This is one of several meetings in various parts of the town, and all temperance people are invited to lend their support.

Saturday evenings are always interesting at Timothy Smith's store in Independence square. This week big bargains are offered in ginghams and crash goods.

The "Sunflower Chorus" and the "Grasshopper's Revenge," together with other attractions which have been in preparation for weeks, ought to fill the vestry of the Second church this evening.

Alvin Hollis completed the filling of his ice houses on Monday. The ice is about nine inches in thickness.

HENRY.

### Temperance.

A citizens' temperance mass meeting will be held in Lincoln hall Sunday evening, March 3, at 7.30 o'clock, and the following speakers are expected: Louis A. Cook, Esq., of South Weymouth, Mr. John A. Holbrook of North Weymouth, Mr. C. J. McMorrow of East Weymouth, Mr. Jas. Donovan of East Weymouth, Mr. L. H. Owen, principal of the North High school, and others. Good music provided. All are invited.

### Fire.

About 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning last, the roof of the house on Washington street, occupied by Mr. Alfred Peterson and owned by N. L. White, Esq., was found to be on fire, and an alarm being given the fire department quickly rallied to the rescue, with the steamer and hook and ladder carriage. A stream was soon put on the fire, which was mostly confined to the roof. Mr. Peterson's furniture was saved, but was damaged about $20. The building was insured for $750.

### Incidentals.

That the Tufts College Glee and Banjo Clubs comprise first-class artists.

That the mid-winter concert given by them on College Hill, Feb. 19, was a thoroughly enjoyable one, being full of fun and telling hits.

That if they visit Weymouth this month, as is hoped, the citizens will do well to secure seats early, as they will not fail to draw a crowded house.

### Public Schools.

Pupils' reports to parents are due next Monday from all the public schools of the town. These reports cover the previous eight weeks of attendance and are the last but two for the year.

### The Monatiquot Chautauquans

Met Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, with Miss A. H. Tower. The quotations were from the works of John Bunyan and questions upon his life and times were answered by different members of the Circle followed by some discussion upon his character. Mr. Armington gave the first section of the lesson, the next being given by Miss Fisher. Mrs. Worster then played some familiar airs upon the auto-harp and Mr. O. W. Allen whistled, accompanied upon the piano by Mrs. Worster. The lesson was then resumed by Mr. Hyde and finished by Mrs. E. F. Holmes. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Holmes Tuesday evening, Mrch 5; quotations from Longfellow.

### Public Gift.

We are indebted to our former associate, Mr. Bates Torrey, for a copy of the Portland Press, with full report of the dedication of the Portland Library Building, a magnificent and costly stone structure given to the city by Mr. Jas. P. Baxter, of Portland, whose memory will be forever perpetuated by his costly contribution to public good.

### Bargains.

Attention is called to the adv. of shoe machinery for sale by Mr. Geo. H. Cuningham, East Weymouth, all offered at a bargain. The lot also includes a small portable boiler, in perfect order, cost $75, and will be sold cheap.

### Masquerade.

The much-looked-for event of the season, the annual concert and masquerade ball of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., takes place in Reynolds hall, East Weymouth, Friday evening, March 22, and will eclipse all previous efforts. Baldwin's Cadet Band, of Boston, will furnish music.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

entioned PANTALOONS last
Our PANTALOONS are selling
our customers are better
with them, than any PANTA-

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SHORT PANTS

RICES.

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RAVELLING BAGS.

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\- - WEYMOUTH

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as last Saturday, namely:

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*es Collateral Trust Bonds bearing*
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*00,000 in choice collateral for each*
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*every Bond certified by the Trustee,*
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orth Weymouth,
A member of the Board of Directors.

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ACME SKATES,

IMPORTED ARTICLE,
CHEAP.

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Painted in Rich Colors.

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Complete Line of
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—BY USING THE—
st Weather Strips.

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WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF
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AND N. E. AGENTS FOR
**Tirrell's Improved Equalizer Gas Machine.**
Also, dealers in best quality Gasolene.

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**R. HOLLINGS & CO.,**
MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,
517 Washington Street, - - Boston.
(Next Adams House.)

REPRESENTED IN WEYMOUTH BY E. WALTER ARNOLD.
Who will call on parties and furnish estimates if desired.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our Mark Down Sale of DUPLEX LAMPS. Call and see them.

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# HOLDEN & SLADEN,

DEALERS IN

# Dry Goods, Fine Groceries,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

TEAS, COFFEES, PURE SPICES.

Creamery Butter in 5 pound Boxes, a specialty.

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**North Weymouth Depot Store.**

I. N. HOLDEN. W. J. SLADEN.

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# The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Is a 16 page, Finely Illustrated Paper,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND WANTS of the FAMILY CIRCLE.

Its aim is to be purely Christian, non-sectarian and non-political. Among its contributors we give the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D. | Wm. Elliot Griffis, D.D. |
| Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D. | Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D. |
| Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D. | Francis L. Patton, |
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TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY,

## A GRAND PREMIUM!

A magnificent picture in fourteen oil colors, accurately representing the original of Munkacsy's Great Painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE", not a plain engraving, but exactly like the original.

Below we give letters received from prominent Boston clergymen:

SHAWMUT CONG'L CHURCH, Boston, Jan. 29, '89.
For a number of years I have been familiar with *The Illustrated Christian Weekly*, and regard it as a high-toned, pure and elevating family religious newspaper. It is sure to be a favorite with the children and with all who enjoy the religion of Christ, without the intrusion of denominational peculiarities.
WM. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, *Pastor.*

PARK STREET CHURCH, Boston, Mass.
I have read *The Illustrated Christian Weekly* for years. It was always a good paper, but it is better now than ever. It is worthy of admission into every Christian home. It is a paper for old and young. The oleograph of "Christ Before Pilate", which is given to each subscriber, is a gem among gems. I coveted it the moment I saw it.
DAVID GREGG.

Issued every Saturday. Subscription $2.50 per year. With premium, $3.00.
The Canfield Publishing Co., 113 Devonshire Street, Boston.
**J. W. VINAL, Agent, East Weymouth.**

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WE HAVE JUST OPENED
1000 Yards of

# New Style Ginghams

FOR SPRING.

Also, are CLOSING OUT some

36 IN. DRESS GOODS

at 20 cents per yard, that are very cheap.

—:o:—

**J. W. Bartlett & Co.,**
Sea Street, North Weymouth.

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# Mattresses. Mattresses. Mattresses.

—:o:—

We have just received a large lot of Mattresses,
INCLUDING SOME
FINE SOFT TOP, AFRICAN FIBRES,
In two parts, which we will sell at a BARGAIN,
as they were bought at a low figure.

Call early and secure one of them, as we cannot duplicate them at the price.

—:o:—

**FORD & PHILLIPS,**
BROAD STREET, - - - - EAST WEYMOUTH.

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MINERAL SPRING WATERS,
HOT WATER BAGS.
RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS,
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES,
PATENT MEDICINES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS SKINS,
CHOICE CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY.
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NEW AND SEASONABLE
GOODS!
—AT—
**Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,**
WASHINGTON SQUARE.
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NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF
Gent's Hats and Caps,
AND FURNISHING GOODS.
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NEW STYLES OF
DRESS GOODS,
IN VARIETY.

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## Commonwealth Of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS.

*To either of the Constables of the Town of Weymouth, in said County,* GREETING:

IN the name of said Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid, qualified to vote in elections, to meet at the Town House, in said town,

**Monday, the Fourth day of March next,**

at nine o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz:

Art. I. To choose a Moderator for said meeting.

Art. II. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the ensuing year, and to vote on a separate ballot, Yes or No, "Shall license be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town?"

Art. III. To hear and act upon the Reports of the several Boards of Town Officers, and of any Committee appointed at any former meeting, and to choose any committees the town may think proper.

Art. IV. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of Public Schools.

Art. V. To see if the Town will instruct the School Committee to employ a Superintendent of Schools.

Art. VI. To see what sum the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the repairs of Highways, Town-ways and Bridges,—and to determine the manner of expending the same.

Art. VII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of the Poor.

Art. VIII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the support of the Fire Department.

Art. IX. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Police service.

Art. X. To see what sum of money the town will vote to appropriate for the payment of Military Aid to disabled soldiers and seamen, and the families of disabled soldiers and seamen, and to see if they will raise $1,000 of the same by taxation the ensuing year.

Art. XI. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the Tufts Library.

Art. XII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Memorial Day.

Art. XIII. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Discount and Remittances on Taxes the ensuing year.

Art. XIV. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of Interest that may become due the ensuing year.

Art. XV. To see if the Town will authorize its Treasurer, under the direction of the Selectmen, to borrow, in anticipation of Taxes, such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the current expenses of the town.

Art. XVI. To see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of $5,500 for the payment of a note of that amount due March 10, 1889.

Art. XVII. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate $15,000 for the payment of a note of that amount due January 1, 1890.

Art. XVIII. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Printing and Advertising.

Art. XIX. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for care and repair of the Town House.

Art. XX. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for Miscellaneous Expenses.

Art. XXI. To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for the payment of Town Officers the ensuing year.

Art. XXII. By request of N. D. Canterbury for the Committee of Fifteen, "To see what sum of money the town will raise and appropriate for the enforcement of the Liquor and Sunday laws."

Art. XXIII. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of $8,000 for an additional pump and boiler at the pumping station, or for any other power that may be deemed expedient.

Art. XXIV. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $300 for the purpose of changing the grade of Hollis street, near the pumping station, to carry off the surface water that accumulates there.

Art. XXV. By the request of the Water Commissioners to see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of $6,000, now in the hands of the Treasurer, for the purpose of extending the main water pipe line.

Art. XXVI. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of $14,000, from the revenue of the Water Works, for the purpose of paying the interest on the "Weymouth Water Loan," becoming due the ensuing year.

Art. XXVII. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to appropriate from the revenue of the Water Works a sum sufficient to pay the salaries of the superintendent of the works, and engineer at the pumping station, and all other necessary expenses of the works.

Art. XXVIII. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $7,500, for the use of Hydrants the ensuing year.

Art. XXIX. By request of the Water Commissioners, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $300 for care and water rent of the several public drinking fountains.

Art. XXX. By request of the Water Commissioners to see if the town will appropriate, and direct to be paid, out of the income from water rates for the current year the sum of $7,000, to be set apart and invested as a sinking fund for the payment at maturity of the principal of the Weymouth Water Loan bonds, and to fix the dates of such payments.

Art. XXXI. To see if the town will approve and ratify the action of its Board of Water Commissioners in petitioning the Legislature of the Commonwealth to authorize the town to increase its debt for the purpose named in section four of chapter 174 of the Acts of the year 1881 entitled, "An Act to supply the town of Weymouth with pure water, by the issue of its notes or bonds to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, in addition to the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars heretofore authorized for the same purposes; and will also instruct said Board to represent the town before the Legislature in aid of said petition.

Art. XXXII. By request of L. A. Cook, to see if the town will vote to establish and maintain an electric lighting plant and system; to determine by what method it shall be done, and also to make the necessary appropriations therefor, or act in any way in relation to the same.

Art. XXXIII. By request of L. A. Cook, to see if the town will vote to borrow such a sum of money as may be required for the establishment and maintenance of an electric lighting plant to be owned and operated by the town; or act in any way in relation to the same.

Art. XXXIV. By request of L. A. Cook, to see if the town will vote to petition the General Court for the right to establish and maintain an electric lighting plant and system for the purpose of renting, leasing or selling electric light and electric power to the citizens and manufacturers of the town.

Art. XXXV. By request of the School Committee, to see if the town will vote to name the new school-house in Ward 2, the Washington School House.

Art. XXXVI. By request of the School Committee, to see if the town will provide additional school accommodation in Ward 2. The Committee would recommend the building of a new four room school house as near the present Middle street school building as land may be procured for the same.

Art. XXXVII. By request of the School Committee, to see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for the purchase of land, building and furnishing the new school house. The Committee would recommend the sum of twelve thousand dollars.

Art. XXXVIII. To choose a committee to carry the above articles into effect and to authorize said committee to sell the present school house and land on Middle street if deemed expedient.

Art. XXXIX. By request of F. D. Pratt and others, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $1300 for the purchase of land at Lovell's Corner, and for the erection thereon of a suitable building for a hose carriage, hose and other apparatus appertaining to the Weymouth Fire Department.

Art. XL. By request of A. J. Richards, to see if the town will build hose houses, purchase fire hose and hose carriages, and locate them in such places as may be determined upon, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. XLI. On petition of D. M. Kidder and others, to see if the town will build a lock-up in the rear of the Engine house, ward 1, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. XLII. On petition of J. A. Roarty and others, to see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of $200 for the purpose of completing the working of Hawthorne street as laid out by the selectmen and accepted by the town in 1884.

Art. XLIII. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate any sum of money for the working of Winter street as accepted by the town.

Art. XLIV. On petition of E. E. Orr and others, to see if the town will vote to straighten and grade the sidewalk on the west side of Middle street, from the residence of F. H. Cushing to that of Thomas Orr; also, to extend the sidewalk on the east side, from the residence of W. H. Farmer to that of F. W. Cowing, and to raise and appropriate for the same the sum of $300.

Art. XLV. By request of Quincy L. Reed, to see if the town will establish the lines on the southerly portion of Summer street, widening at some points where it may be necessary, and raise and appropriate the sum of $150 for the general repairs of said street.

Art. XLVI. On petition of Charles W. Rice and others, to see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to appoint a Superintendent of Streets.

Art. XLVII. To see what action the town will take regarding the purchase of a steam crusher and steam drill.

Art. XLVIII. On petition of W. H. Robinson and others, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $100 for the purpose of building a sidewalk on the east side of Pond street, extending southerly from the residence of Sidney Greenwood.

Art. XLIX. By request, to see if the town will vote to pay Daniel W. Barrows the sum of $18 75-100 for seventy five loads of screened gravel put upon Pleasant street, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. L. By request, to see if the town will vote to pay Josiah Reed the sum of $336 12-100, the amount paid by him for labor and material in raising the grade of Columbian square near Fogg's building and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. LI. On petition of Bradford Hawes and others, to see if the town will raise and appropriate $ 00 for the purpose of widening Washington street through the hollow east of the house of the late S. M. S. Pratt.

Art. LII. By request of A. J. Richards, to see if the town will vote to widen and deepen the Smelt Brook, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. LIII. On petition of Joseph Totman and others, to see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of $200 for the purpose of widening and deepening the bridge across High street, near the house of Joseph Totman.

Art. LIV. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $200 for the purpose of gravelling Bates street and building a sidewalk on the same.

Art. LV. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $50 for the purpose of building a sidewalk on Reed avenue.

Art. LVI. By request of Turner Torrey, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate any sum of money for the working of Torrey's Lane, as per lay out.

Art. LVII. On petition of M. W. Lynch and 21 others, to see if laborers on the roads and highways be paid $2 per day of ten hours.

Art. LVIII. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Moulton court, so called, as a public highway.

Art. LIX. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a widening of Pearl street.

Art. LX. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a new street from Putnam street to Commercial street.

Art. LXI. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a new street from Putnam street to Middle street.

Art. LXII. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a new street from Common street to Broad street.

Art. LXIII. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a new street off Pleasant street near the Engine house.

Art. LXIV. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out an extension of White street.

Art. LXV. To see if the town will vote to accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out a widening of Central street.

Art. LXVI. By request of E. S. Beals, to see if the town will accept an Act passed by the Legislature of the Commonwealth in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-two, entitled "An Act authorizing towns and cities to lay out public parks within their limits." The question to be voted on by ballot "Yes" or "No," using the check list.

Art. LXVII. To see if the town will elect three competent persons who shall constitute a board of Park Commissioners for the town, and to prescribe their terms of office.

Art. LXVIII. To determine in what manner taxes shall be collected the ensuing year, and to fix the rate of interest upon all taxes remaining unpaid after the time fixed for payment.

Art. LXIX. To choose a Collector of Taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. LXX. To choose a Committee on Appropriations, to report at the next annual meeting.

Art. LXXI. To act upon the List of Jurors prepared and posted by the Selectmen.

Art. LXXII. To see if the Town will authorize its Selectmen to act as Attorneys to defend the Town in any suit that may be brought against it.

Art. LXXIII. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell the James Hines estate situated on Cowing avenue, and also authorize the Treasurer to execute a deed for the same.

Art. LXXIV. By request of Wm. H. Clapp and others, to see what sum of money the town will raise and appropriate for street lighting, and determine the manner of expending the same.

Art. LXXV. By request of Sam'l Webb, to see if the town will accept from the heirs of Christopher Webb, about three and one-half acres of land, adjoining the Old Colony Railroad and easterly of Keith street, to be used and kept for a Public Park, under the direction and care of the Selectmen.

LXXVI. By request of D. J. Pierce, to see if the town will work Webb street to its full width, and raise and appropriate money for the same.

LXXVII. By request of John A. Cushman, to see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $600, or any sum, for the purpose of working East street, from Union avenue to a point near the estate late of E. A. Bigelow, as laid out by the Selectmen and accepted by the town.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, in three public places in each Ward in said Town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Weymouth this 21st day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

| | |
|---|---|
| GEO. A. CUSHING,<br>HENRY A. NASH,<br>HENRY LOUD,<br>WILLIAM NASH,<br>J. CLARENCE HOWE, | Selectmen of Weymouth. |

A true copy,—Attest,
GEORGE W. WHITE,
Constable of Weymouth.

---

JUST RECEIVED.

A LOT OF

Very Choice

# POTATOES,

THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

—:o:—

ALSO, A FRESH LOT OF

DATES,
PRUNES and
FIGS.

—:o:—

**HUNT & CO.,**
**64 Front St., Weymouth Land'g.**

---

# F. A. SULIS.

—:o:—

JUST OPENED,
1900 Yards of

# WHITE DOMET FLANNEL,

at 5 cts per yard.

—ALSO,—

A NEW LINE OF
Hamburg Edgings.
PRICES LOW.

—:o:—

**F. A. SULIS,**
LINCOLN SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH.

---

### Atkinson House Furnishing Company.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atkinson House Furnishing Company was held at the office of the corporation in Portland, Me., Feb. 9.

The records of the last annual meeting and directors' meeting were read and approved. The resignation of Hon R. Dornan as a director was accepted. The President reported the volume of business at the Portland and all the branch stores as largely increased during the year.

The Treasurer reported that the amount of capital stock disposed of at par up to January 1, 1889, was $243,450, leaving stock unsold to that date amounting to $256,550. The company, from its profits, has paid three semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent., besides carrying from 3 to 3 3-4 per cent. annually to a surplus fund, and large blocks of stock have since been disposed of.

The old Board of Directors, with the exception of Hon. R. Dornan, was elected, Mr. Lewis J. Bird, of Boston, being named as his successor.

The stockholders unanimously voted, as a mark of their entire approval of their chief officers, an increase of salary to both the President and Treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Hogg, of Worcester, Mass., it was

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the price of the stocks of the corporation be increased to $12 per share on and after April 1st, and the officers "are hereby instructed to offer no stock at a less price from that date."

On motion it was resolved to insure the life of the President of the Corporation in the sum of $100,000, the proceeds in case of his death, to revert to the Corporation.

The meeting throughout was most harmonious and enthusiastic. Speeches were made by L. J. Bird, B. A. Atkinson, J. C. Woodside, and J. H. Wheeler Jr., of Boston; H. L. Stockwell of Worcester, Mass.; J. C. Riley, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. J. Emerson, J. E. Donnell, A. W. Ayer, of Portland, and H. M. Sanborn of Rockland, indicative of their thorough satisfaction of the affairs of the Company, its management, its profits and general outlook for the future, and each in turn deplored the fact that, with such a home investment, capitalists should be hunting over the wild West for investments.

Mr. Bird, in the course of his remarks, referred to the bonds of the corporation as "gilt-edged securities," which he has purchased for his son and heir.

An employee, also a stockholder, referred feelingly to the hearty co-operation between the officers and employees of the company. Everything worked harmoniously and to their mutual benefit.

A general inspection of the store and storehouses was made by the directors and shareholders.

This day's mail brought orders, and stock sold prior to and subsequent to the meeting, amounted to over $10,000.

---

DR. SETH ARNOLD'S COUGH KILLER CURES COUGHS AND COLDS PREVENTS CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Seth Arnold's COUGH KILLER is the Very Best Remedy For a Cough I ever used. MRS. A. J. CHURCH, Sherborn, Mass.

Druggists, 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

---

Mr. E. Barker Whitcomb, who has been seriously ill at his residence in Hingham, is improving in health.

---

**The Homeliest Man in Weymouth,**

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get *free* a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and $1.

---

**Could Not Keep**

Shop without them. I consider your Sulphur Bitters a remarkable blood purifier. I know of several people, whose cases were considered hopeless, that have been entirely cured by your medicine. The sale of Sulphur Bitters is so large here that I could not keep shop without them. E. S. YATES, Pharmacist, 99 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass.

---

**Some Foolish People**

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and $1.00. *Trial size free.* At all druggists.

---

# SULPHUR BITTERS

*The Greatest Blood Purifier* KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best, 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for $1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated diseases. Do not ever take BLUE PILLS or mercury, they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made.

Is your Tongue Coated with a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul and offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS immediately. Is your Urine thick, ropy, cloudy, or ill-colored?

Don't Wait! Your Kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. If you are sick, no matter what ails you, use Sulphur Bitters! Don't wait until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is The Invalid's Friend. The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow,

Try a Bottle To-day!

Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published?

---

## Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In Weymouth, Feb. 26, by Rev. B. F. Eaton, Timothy H. Libby and Juliette A. Penniman, both of Braintree.

In South Weymouth, Feb. 21, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Herbert W. Baker, of Quincy, to Miss Mary B. Cushing, of South Weymouth.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Feb. 27, Elsie, wife of Thomas Carter, aged 36 years.

In Weymouth, Feb. 20, Mary Lynch, aged 76 years.

In South Weymouth, Feb. 26, F. Sumner Torrey, aged 56 years, 4 months, 19 days.

In East Weymouth, Feb. 25, Richard J. McFaun, aged 22 years.

In Campello, Feb. 24, Mrs. Catherine T., wife of Mr. Henry F. McLaughlin, formerly of East Weymouth, aged 33 years.

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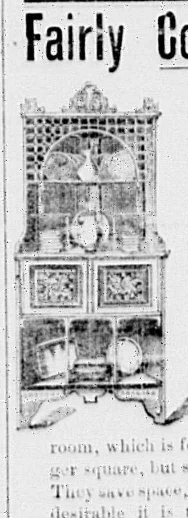
# Fairly Cornered.



Beauty is an unexcepted form has always a double charm. A. D. 1889 finds Corner Closets quite a novelty. Shaped to exactly fit one corner of the dining room, we now have them in over 30 exquisite designs. They quite alter the look of the room, which is found to be no longer square, but slightly pentagonal. They save space, and you know how desirable it is to have the dining room seem not over-crowded. How dainty they appear! Quaint, Moorish fretwork, with a glimpse behind the lattice of some bit of ancient Delft or modern Coalport; flying shelves beneath; locked compartments for serviettes or silver, and generous shelf storage.

—:o:—

**Paine's Furniture Co.,**
48 CANAL ST. | South Side Boston & Maine Depot.
BOSTON.

MR. GEORGE A. MILES is salesman with the above firm and would be pleased to meet his fellow townsmen at their salesrooms and serve them from the finest and most extensive stock of Furniture in this country.

---

**From Maine.**
**President insured for $100,000.**

Truly, at first sight, the idea seems a strange one but on reflection it is just as sensible as novel for stockholders of companies to take this method of adding stability to their stock, the more especially as a president is selected for his popularity and fitness for the position, many having found that when their leader left this world, customers left off trading. The Atkinson House Furnishing Co. have the honor of being the first to introduce this precedent in our state, which will doubtless be followed by many other companies; for, after all said and done, it is a far-seeing and judicious business transaction.

---

EAST BRAINTREE, FEB. 26, 1889.

*To whom it may concern:—*

On Christmas day, last passed, it was my misfortune to be badly bitten on my hand by a man, while I was arresting him, making a bad wound, the little finger being nearly bitten off.

It became very painful and my hand was badly swollen, and symtoms of lockjaw began to appear. I had no sleep for two nights and cold chills were constantly running over me. Matters were growing serious and I was advised to try DORICK'S SALVE, which I did, with very gratifying results. In less than one hour after applying it, the pain entirely ceased, and I continued its use until cured. I have no hesitation in saying, that, in my opinion, it saved my hand, if not my life.

I can recommend its use to everyone, feeling justified in so doing, by its results in my own case. No family should be without it in the house for immediate use in case of any accident.

I remain, yours gratefully,
B. J. LORING,
Constable of Braintree.

To DORICK WHITE, ESQ.,
Weymouth, Mass. 46-4t

---

# WANTED.

We are wanting a large force of **Smart and Intelligent Men** to travel and solicit orders for Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c., **on Salary.**

Liberal Terms to Beginners if of Mature Age.

**S. T. CANNON & CO., Worcester, Mass.**
G-43-2m

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## Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be offered for sale at public auction, at the Collector's Office (No. 8 Central street), in said town, on MONDAY, March 18th, 1889, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 acres land known as the "Captain Lot," and bounded southerly by land of Wilson Tirrell; northerly and westerly by land of John S. Fogg; easterly by the swamp, or however otherwise bounded or described.
Amount of tax for 1888, $10.50.

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 1-2 acres woodland, bounded northerly by land of Arthur H. and Edgar S. Wright; easterly by land of heirs of Elijah Bates; southerly by land of heirs of John W. Thomas, and westerly by land of Benjamin Whitman, or however otherwise bounded or described.
Amount of tax for 1888, $2.70.

Taxed to heirs John Reed, about 1-2 acre swamp, and bounded northerly by land of heirs Jacob Loud; easterly by "Middle Line;" westerly by land of heirs Howard Baker, or however otherwise bounded and described.
Amount of tax for 1888, $0.08 (eight cents.)

A. O. CRAWFORD,
Collector of Taxes.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SUSAN W. KIMBALL, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George R. Ripley, of Hingham, in the County of Plymouth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

44-3w JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY E. SHERMAN, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOHN PHILLIPS, Administrator.

Feb. 6, 1889. 44-46

---

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of E. OTIS JAQUITH, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JOANNA JAQUITH, Executrix.

Weymouth, Feb. 6, A. D. 1889. 44-46

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*A Model Newspaper*

THE NEW YORK
MAIL AND EXPRESS

The Advocate of the Best Interests of the Home—The Enemy of the Saloon.
The Friend of American Labor
The Favorite Newspaper of People of Refined Tastes Everywhere.

The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the favorite American newspaper of many people of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recently made some noteworthy improvements, materially increasing its general excellence. It is in the broadest sense

**A National Newspaper,**

most carefully edited, and adapted to the wants and tastes of intelligent readers throughout the entire country—North, South, East and West. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free from the corrupting, sensational and demoralizing trash, miscalled news, which defiles the pages of too many city papers.

**OUR POLITICS.**

We believe the Republican party to be the true instrument of the POLITICAL PROGRESS of the American people; and holding that the honest enforcement of its principles is the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we shall always treat opposing parties with consideration and fair play.

**AGAINST THE SALOON.**

The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Republican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists today in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anarchy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemnation of all good men.

*Send For SAMPLE COPY.*

They are sent Free to all who apply.

**Subscription Rates.**—WEEKLY, per year, $1; six months, 60 cents; three months, 30 cents. DAILY, per year, $6; six months, $3; three months, $1.50; one month, 50 cents.

**Valuable Premiums** are given away to all subscribers and agents. We want a good agent in every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for our Special Circular to Agents and see our liberal offers.

**YOU CAN MAKE MONEY**

by accepting our Cash Commission offers or working for our valuable and popular premiums. Address the MAIL AND EXPRESS, New York City.

---

# Equitable

Mortgage Company.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Capital Subscribed* | $2,000,000.00 |
| *Capital paid in (Cash)* | 1,000,000.00 |
| *Surplus and undivided profits* | 115,444.82 |
| *Assets* | 4,035,945.25 |

SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages, held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

6 Per Cent Guaranteed Farm Mortgages.

5 & 6 Per Cent Certificates Running Three Months to Two years.

OFFICES:
New York, 208 Broadway.
Phila., cor. 4th and Chestnut Sts.
London, England.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICE:
**117 Devonshire Street, Boston.**

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. 38-3m

---

# OLD COLONY.

FEB. 11, 1889.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

**New York**, via **Fall River Line**, 6.00 PM. **Return**, via **Fall River Line**, 5.00 PM.

**Newport**, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 6.00 PM. **Return**, m6.45c, m8.50, 7.35, 10.20 AM; 2.55, 5.15 PM.

**Fall River via Taunton**, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35, 6.00 PM; via **Brockton**, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4.35 PM. **Return via Taunton**, 5.254, 6.45, 7.30, 8.13, 10.58 AM; 3.33 6.00 PM; via **Brockton**, 6.30 AM, 3.36, 4.50 PM.

**Brockton**, 5.45, 8.15, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 2.15, 3.30, 4.15, 4.35, 5.20, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return**, 5.34, 7.00, 8.07, 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.22, 2.15, 3.25, 4.58, 6.19, 9.35 PM.

**Plymouth via Abington**, 8.15 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, PM; via **Duxbury**, 7.35 AM; 3.50 PM. **Return**, via **Abington**, 6.30, 7.50 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 PM; via **Duxbury**, 7.25 AM; 4.25 PM.

**Whitman**, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a PM. **Return**, 6.18, 7.13, 8.16, 10.13 AM; 12.25, 1.45 (via Brockton), 4.10, 6.00 PM.

**South Weymouth**, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a, PM. **Return**, 6.36, 7.33, 8.31, 10.30 AM; 12.45, 4.32, 6.20 PM.

**South Duxbury**, 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10 PM. **Return**, 6.55, 7.41 AM; 4.43 PM.

**Marshfield**, 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. **Return**, 7.08, 7.53 AM; 4.56 PM.

**The Scituates**, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. **Return, Scituate**, 7.28, 8.11 AM; 12.18, 2.50, 5.23 PM.

**Cohasset and Hingham**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return, Cohasset**, 5.20, 6.38, 7.25, 7.43, 8.25, 9.55 AM; 12.34, 3.04, 4.06, 5.38, 7.22 9.30 PM. **Return, Hingham**, 5.32, 6.51, 7.37, 7.54, 2.36, 10.08 AM; 12.47, 3.18, 4.20, 5.55, 7.36, 9.46, 9.50 PM.

**East Weymouth and Weymouth**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth, only,) 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return, E. Weymouth**, 5.40, 6.59, 7.45, 8.01, 8.42, 10.16, AM; 12.55, 3.31, 4.31, 6.03, 7.44, 9.58 PM. **Return, Weymouth**, 5.50, 7.09, 7.55, 8.48, 10.26 AM; 1.05, 3.41, 4.40, 6.13, 7.52, 10.06 PM.

**North Weymouth**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return**, 5.45, 7.04, 7.50, 8.45, 10.21 AM.; 1.00, 3.36, 4.35, 6.08, 7.48, 10.02 PM.

**South Braintree**, 5.45, 6.45, 8.15, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 12M(Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.30, 3.12, 3.30, 3.40, 4.18, 4.35, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. **Return**, 5.56, 6.44, 7.11, 7.22, 7.27, 7.42, 8.26, 8.31, 9.06, 9.48, 10.40, 10.45, 11.55 AM; 12.36, 12.45, 12.54, 1.29, 2.38, 3.45, 3.51, 4.44, 5.17, 5.22, 5.31, 6.38, 7.00, 7.31, 8.00, 8.55 9.57, 10.14, PM.

**Quincy**, 5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12M (Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 PM. **Return**, 6.11, 6.55, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.16, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

**South Braintree** 4.30, 8.30, 9.00 AM; 12.45, 5.00 5.45, 10.00 PM. **Return** (S. Braintree) 9.08, 9.20 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 7.16, 8.20, 10.50 PM. **Way Stations**, 8.30, AM, 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 PM. **Return**, 9.20 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 10.50 PM.

**Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates, Cohasset**, 9.15 AM. **Return Plymouth**, 4.05 PM; **Cohasset**, 5.15 PM.

*a* Tuesdays and Fridays only.
*c* or on arrival of boat from New York.
*k* or on arrival of boat train from Newport.
*m* Mondays excepted.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.
GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

---

# REAL ESTATE.

A nice Home: Commercial street, North Weymouth. House, stable, hen-house and two acres of land, with large frontage on street. Fine selected fruit trees and grapes. Town water. Only few steps to depot, churches, stores, etc. On high land, perfect drainage, splendid views. The buildings have just been painted, papered, shingled and repaired inside and out, thoroughly. The house has 11 rooms and billiard room; piazza in front.

A farm of 23 1-2 acres; old fashioned story and a half house; barn with cellar; some woodland, borders on lake at back. Town water in street. Situated on main thoroughfare, only half mile from *Post Office, &c,* in East Weymouth. A bargain, come and see.

A neat, 2-story house: 8 rooms and basement; nicely painted and in good order; 1-4 acre of land, small shed and town water. Ought to satisfy any one (in want of such a place) that it would be money in his pocket to take it, *at only* $1300; $500 down.

A shop and 8000 feet of land; 40 feet front on a main street in Weymouth. Nice neighborhood near everything you need in a town. This shop can be turned into a house at small expense, as it was built with reference to that, being two stories, 17 ft. stud, 20x34 ft. and clapboarded. Only $800 for all. Think of this.

Building lots, and vacant and improved land, in all the Weymouths. Other places for sale, of all descriptions. Places to let, and rents collected if desired. Mortgages placed. Apply to

GEORGE SIMES,
REAL ESTATE & LIFE INSURANCE BROKER,
ESSEX STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

---

**Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D.,**
OFFICE
AT RESIDENCE OF W. T. REED,
[OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.]
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Office Hours from 10.30 to 11.30 A. M., every day except Sundays.

Orders left there at other hours, or telephoned to East Weymouth, will be promptly answered. G38 3m

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# STOVES! STOVES!!

Bargains! Bargains!!

125
**Parlor Stoves and Ranges**
Must be sold in 30 Days for the cash.

50 VARIETIES,

Including Stewart, Good News, Pearl, Record, Peerless, Perfect, Splendid, Novelty, Success, Sparkle, Bud, Blossom, Cheerful, Richmond, Premium Grand, Dover, New Cyclone, and many others.

P.S. Please not to forget I have a LARGER STOCK AND LOWER PRICES, than all my competitors combined.

STOVES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS.

—:o:—

**New Stove Store,**
NEAR EAST BRAINTREE DEPOT.

---

**J. F. Sheppard & Sons,**

# Coal,

Wood & Hay.

All the best grades constantly in stock.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
CHESTNUT, RED AND WHITE CEDAR
POSTS
FOR SALE.

Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.
TELEPHONE—9731.
P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree.

---

**DAVID F. JOY,**

—DEALER IN—

# Carriages,

Sleighs, Harnesses,
ROBES, WHIPS, ETC

Middle Street,
(Near Broad Street)
EAST WEYMOUTH.
G-44-tf

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**Rock Island Route**
EXCURSIONS
To Kansas, Colorado, California

and all points WEST. Through Cars leaving Boston every two weeks. Free sleeping accommodations. Lowest Rates to all points. Express Trains to destination. Call on your nearest Ticket Agent for circulars and information, or address

W. E. CHATTERTON, Manager,
GN-44-3m 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

---

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other Persons interested in the estate of

SAMUEL GRAVES,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.

Greeting:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by PAULINA T. GRAVES, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation, once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

45-47 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

---

**Granville Thompson,**
JEWELLER,
12 WASHINGTON STREET,
WEYMOUTH.

---

# BARGAINS IN INSURANCE!

PARTIES having Policies in our Companies, in case of fire, secure a bargain.

## WHY?

Because we deal in Insurance exclusively, having more than eighteen years experience, endeavoring to write Policies as they should be written, and represent, as agents, fifteen of the largest and most popular American and English Stock Fire Insurance Companies, and seven Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Massachusetts.

# A. S. JORDAN & CO.

A. S. JORDAN. E. T. JORDAN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1870.
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Elias Beals' Office, - - - - - - - - - North Weymouth
No. 60 State Street, - - - - - - - - - - Boston, Mass

**Remember these Facts:**

We are connected with all parts of Weymouth and Braintree with TELEPHONE. Also, we are in all the villages at least twice a week.
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone No. 62-5.

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

—:o:—

Men's and Youth's

# Overcoats and Suits

ALL AT COST.

Now is the time to buy and save money.

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| $15.00 | OVERCOATS, | $12.00 | $10.00 | OVERCOATS, | $8.00 |
| 12.00 | " | 9.00 | 8.00 | " | 6.50 |

$7.50 ULSTERS FOR $5.00.
SAME REDUCTION IN SUITS.
Full line of Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Bags, etc.

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**WEYMOUTH CLOTHING STORE,**
EAST WEYMOUTH.

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# Joseph Poulin

NORTH WEYMOUTH,
AGENT FOR THE
Neverslip Horseshoe.

Having secured the agency of the now famous **Neverslip Horseshoe** for Weymouth, East and North Weymouth, Hingham and West Hingham, I am prepared to shoe horses with them this winter,

**AT $2.50 PER SET (4 SHOES),**

and to guarantee them to do all that is claimed for them.

THE CALKS ARE STEEL CENTERED AND SELF SHARPENING, and they can be removed when worn out and new calks put in **without removing the shoe from the horse's foot.**

Horses cannot overreach or cut themselves as easily with the **Neverslip Shoe**, as they can with common shoes. **The calks remain sharp until entirely worn out.**

Parties who bring me the measures of their horse's feet so that I can have the shoes made and fitted ready to be nailed on, before the first sharpening, **will save 25 cents**, as I will make this reduction to induce parties to give me their orders before the rush comes.

**Descriptive Circulars mailed free upon application.**

**Blacksmiths in other parts of the town supplied at regular rates.**

JOSEPH POULIN, Agent, North Weymouth.

G-26-3m

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# BUSINESS CHANGE!

**C. W. Rice,**

Who for the past twenty-one years has been with J. MARTIN at his

**EAST WEYMOUTH MARKET,**

has taken the business for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of first quality

Beef, Pork,
Lard, Ham,
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER a specialty.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. GN-15-tf

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# TO LET.

A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at reasonable rates. Apply to
WM. H. CLAPP.
Weymouth, Mass., July 14, 1887. G-13-tf

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# NOTICE.

The subscriber is prepared to furnish
**Loam, Gravel or Sand,**
as material for filling and grading land, by the load or days's work, at lowest rates.

All orders promptly met, and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN FORD.
Weymouth, Oct. 30, 1888. 29-tf

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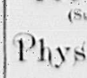
**CENTRAL HOUSE,**
Central Street, South Weymouth, Mass



This house is pleasantly located on the highest ground in Weymouth, good, airy rooms, with use of bath, table board by the day or week. Terms, $1.00 per day, or $5.00 per week.

MRS. F. D. LANTZ.

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**F. P. VIRGIN, M. D.,**
(Successor to Dr. F. F. Forsaith,)
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
Corner Prospect and Tremont Streets,
WEYMOUTH, MASS. 31-6m

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**A. E. Vining,**
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
BROKER,
South Weymouth, Mass.
G-17-tf

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# ELECTRICAL:

**DR. A. G. NYE,**

has purchased the exclusive right of Weymouth to use the

Electric Vibrator

in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm H. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, George S. Worster, Dana Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years ago, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, to administer gas, ether, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it.

---

**William Carde,**
[Successor to J. H. Wallace.]
**BLACKSMITH,**
Washington Square,
WEYMOUTH.

Horse Shoeing a specialty.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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THE EAST WEYMOUTH
**Savings Bank!**

President, Z. L. BICKNELL.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,
Joseph Totman, N. D. Canterbury.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond.

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BANK OPEN DAILY
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Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

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**ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,**
PIANO-FORTE
Tuner, Regulator and Repairer!

Sixteen years experience with Woodward & Brown, Boston.

All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention. G-11-tf

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**JOHN M. HART,**
Carriage & Sign Painter.

All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.

Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. G-43-3m

### The Jessamine and the Pine.

I.

Out of the drowning Summer, out of the
gulf-warmed South,
Came running a slender vine; the sweets of
the world in its mouth.

Out of the lemon shadow, crossing the shallow rills,
Over the warm dry meadows, on under the
leaf-hung hills.

Over the arbor lattice with the melon blossoms curled,
By night its delicate presence perfumed a
sleeping world.

Out of their cottage doorways maidens in
ardor came,
Wandered about the vine—called it some
sweet-love name—

Pulling the fragile blossoms, gracing their
shining hair:
The lover who came at sunset raptured and
called it fair.

Bud and blossoms it wandered, freshened by
sun and shower,
Its delicate tendrils clasping the beauty of
Eden's bower.

II.

High on a northern mountain, watching by
wave and wood,
Splendid and strong and ardent, the pine of
the great West stood.

Ages had been and vanished, cycles had
rounded and gone,
It watched the year at its death, it watched
the day at its dawn.

Tempests, mighty and awful, shook it, they
seemed but play,
The waves of the ocean thundered and smote
it and rolled away.

The dreadful bolt of the tempest tore it, but
all in vain,
Silent and strong and splendid it guarded
the land and main.

One morning it woke and wondered,—a little
vine had crept
To its root and twined about it, and now
like a tired soul slept.

The great pine looked and trembled, it bent
in its strength uncouth,
Then something sprang from its splendor
and kissed the flower in the mouth.

—*Millie W. Carpenter.*

## HENRY'S PROPOSAL.

For over two years Henry Cline had courted Ella Maynard, one of the prettiest girls in Kentucky. They lived about three miles from Barbourville, on neighboring farms. Ella's father was well to do, and so was Henry's. Henry was very much in love with Ella; Ella did not seem averse to Henry. The old folks were all willing, and a casual observer might have thought that here was one case in which the course of true love did run smooth. But his conclusion would have been too hasty. There was something in the way. It was Henry's bashfulness. He was pretty certain that Ella would say yes, but he couldn't force himself up to the speaking point. So a courtship which had been successful long since was protracted many months. People who observed said that Henry would have to pop the question by proxy.

One night Henry took Ella to church. The building was only a mile away, and they walked. Before starting and while making his toilet Henry had put his mental courage on dress parade, and, after the inspection, decided that he felt bold enough to ask the important question on the way to the church that night. He finished his toilet by jamming a big six-shooter into his pocket. "I don't know what kind of varmints might be abroad," he said, "and I have got to protect Ella."

Henry went over to Neighbor Maynard's, secured the fair Ella, and they started for the church. It was quite dark. This favored Henry very much, as they naturally walked closer together, and Ella clung more tightly to his arm. Half the distance between their homes and the church had been passed. Several times Henry began a harangue, mentally rehearsed with great care, which was to lead up to the question, "Will you marry me?" But he couldn't reach the last and important part. He grew too weak in the knees. He said to himself, "I can't do it; I guess I will have to get father to go over and ask old man Maynard for her."

At this interesting juncture Henry noticed something ahead issue from the woods and stop in the road as if waiting for them. It was too dark to see distinctly, and at first he thought it was a man. But it wasn't tall enough. Then he concluded it was a calf. Ella entertained the same views on the subject. Henry picked up a stone and threw it at the supposed calf, striking the intended object. The latter reared up, growled and displayed a row of very long and very ugly teeth. Henry then saw that he was confronted by a bear and a big one, too. Ella's perceptive powers were as good. The bear looked as if it wanted to fight. Although bears are not plentiful in this part of the mountains Henry had helped kill two or three and was not afraid. He remembered his big six-shooter. He forgot his bashfulness. "Don't be afraid, Ella, darling," he whispered, "I have got a pistol, and I will protect you."

Ella was as brave as most girls, but a bear was too much for her, and she fainted. Henry grabbed his big six-shooter from his pocket, and sprang in front of her fallen form. There he stood, like Horatius Cocles at the bridge, only he had never heard of Horatius. The bear had dropped on all fours, and was advancing upon the unconscious maiden and her lover. Henry opened fire, and planted a No. 44 ball in the bear's shoulder. The animal stopped to bite at the wound a moment, and then resumed his march upon Henry. The latter's second bullet struck the animal in the chest and tumbled him over on his side. A third despatched him, reaching the heart.

When he was satisfied that he had killed the bear, Henry turned his attention to Ella. He still failed to remember his bashfulness. He took her in his arms and kissed her, and told her that he loved her and wanted to marry her. She revived while he was saying this, and being a quick-witted girl immediately accepted him. They concluded that it was not then worth while to proceed to church, so they went back home and told about the bear. Farmers Cline and Maynard hitched up a wagon and hauled dead bruin back to Mr. Cline's. He weighed 414 pounds. They said he was probably suffering from hunger or he would have run from Henry and Ella.

Henry and Ella are to be married just as soon as the little house which Henry is erecting can be completed.—*New York Sun.*

### Why He Went.

"Bromley, come take dinner with me at my boarding house today."

"I will, Daringer. I'm not a bit hungry."—*Time.*

### The Woman Guide to New York.

A woman who possesses no fairy uncle and is not likely to be raised suddenly above the need of labor is making her living as a guide to New York for other women. Miss Anderson takes care of herself and three little children by this work. She puts herself in communication with lone females who are very nervous about taking the plunge into the maelstrom of the great metropolis. She meets them at the train, pilots them to the hotel at which they wish to stop, or has secured for them beforehand rooms in some quiet, inexpensive boarding house. She takes them to see all the sights worth seeing, and can sometimes get them permission to see private galleries or visit studios which would have barred the door against any but her protegees. She shows them where bargains are to be had and the best places to shop. She secures seats for them at the theatres, and if they are alone escorts them there. She finds dress-makers for them, carries them to the libraries, goes walking and driving with them in the park, and takes them to the places near the city which are most popular as summer or winter excursions. She points out interesting people on the street and shows the visitors where the celebrated New Yorkers live, leads them to the famous and the cheap restaurants, gets permits to go through the interesting factories where candies, artificial flowers, gloves, and a thousand such things are made. Goes slumming with them if they are curious to see Gotham's seamy side, or if they've a historical turn she takes them up above Harlem and shows them the famous old mansions of New York of 1789. The grass does not grow under this young woman's feet, for she performs all the duties undertaken by guides in European cities, and finds her hands full in doing it, being now obliged to employ half a dozen assistants to help her look after her customers. The idea is a good one, for American cities are growing so vast and so interesting that a guide is almost as important to one's comfort and pleasure as in the continental towns.

### Samoa and the Samoans.

How many Americans really know what the Samoans are like? Very few indeed. Until the present disturbance over the natives between this country and Germany, the Samoans were as unknown as the inhabitants of Central Africa.

The Samoan group consists of nine islands—Manua, Olosinga, Ofu, Annu, Tutuilla, Upolu, Manona, Apolima and Savali. Their area is about 1,125 square miles. There are also five islets, separated from the others by coral reefs. The native population is 35,000, and there are about 250 Europeans and Americans, who reside principally at the harbor of Apia, Island of Tutuilla, which port bears a kindred relation to American-Australian commerce with Honolulu of the Hawaiian group. There are also natives from other islands, probably 1,000, who work as laborers on the German and other plantations. The group is of much commercial importance to the United States, being one of the chief stations for coaling of steamers and ships plying between San Francisco and Sydney, they touching at Hawaii, Samoa and New Zealand.

The natives are of a dark olive complexion, of splendid physique, bright, intelligent and quick to learn, and of musical tastes. As a nation they are straightforward and frank—in happy contradistinction to the treachery and duplicity which characterize certain other of the South Sea Islanders. They are of Malay caste, although as you go eastward in the group you find them more or less marked by negro looks. From time immemorial they were ruled by chiefs, until 1875, when they chose a king, whose powers, however, are limited.

### Dictionary Compilation.

A young girl was bending over a table in the Astor Library. Lying open before her were Webster's and Worcester's big dictionaries. She was reading closely column by column; first one then another medical journal. Every little while she would put down her reading and consult first one dictionary then the other, and either resume her reading or make notes. It was somewhat remarkable to see a young girl thus engaged. Medical students of both sexes are apter at cutting. Presently she looked up and revealed the sister of Miss Edith Thomas, the poet, now employed on the Century Dictionary. This young lady's peculiar work is the reading of thirty medical journals, word for word. Every mysterious and infrequent compound encountered is looked up in both Worcester and Webster, and if not found there is written down, with its context, that it may be used in the new dictionary, or if it serves a new purpose that, too, is noted for future use. Miss Thomas's work belonged to a branch of one department alone, which indicates what a stupendous work the making of a dictionary is and how thoroughly the Century Company has undertaken it.—*New York Sun.*

### Couldn't Afford to Stop.

A few years ago the writer had occasion to call upon the manager of the advertising department of the great music publishing house of Oliver Ditson & Co., a concern which at that time was spending annually from $25,000 to $30,000 a year in newspaper advertising. In the course of an interesting conversation the question was asked the manager why the firm could not occasionally suspend advertising for a year or so and save the amount being spent for this purpose. The query seemed to surprise him and to be regarded as suggesting a startling innovation on an established custom, which had never been contemplated before. "Well," he replied, "I suppose we might do as you suggest, but it would be an experiment we should not like to try."

### The Christener of Kerosene.

Abraham Gesner made oil from coal in Prince Edward Island, and was the first to give it the name of "kerosene." As early as 1694, however, a patent was granted for the extracting of oil from bituminous substances, such as shales, coals, asphaltum, etc. No practical results appear to have followed this discovery. Scientists continued experimenting for more than a hundred years, but their oils were principally for medicinal purposes, and the first patent for the application of these oils to illuminating purposes appears to have been granted in 1832. It is difficult to determine in what year the oil was first used as an illuminant.—*New York Despatch.*

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### A Traveling School for Girls.

Mrs. L. M. Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa, city superintendent of education, has resigned her position and goes about with a "traveling school." She will take fourteen girls, and with proper masters, will travel all over Europe, staying a few months in each of the great cities, and her classes will pursue their studies under these most satisfactory conditions. This is very well, but unfortunately it is a plan only available for the daughters of millionaires.—*Picayune.*

### Women in Corsica.

The women of Corsica are devoted to their husbands and willingly sacrifice everything to their demands. A wife considers herself the complement of the man, not his equal. In the house she keeps directly in the background. At meal time wife and daughters will not sit down with her guests, but hover about as attendants. Out of doors the men go forth to work gun in hand, while the women walk behind carrying the heavy tools. If the happy couple have to climb a steep and stony path, and they happen to possess one horse it is the man who bestrides the wiry-limbed beast while the wife may consider herself lucky if she be permitted to catch hold of the stirrup-leather or the horse's tail.—*London Queen.*

### Turkish Gad-abouts.

The Turkish women in Constantinople instead of being buried continually in the recesses of their houses, are the greatest gad-abouts in the world. They are to be seen everywhere—at the bazars, engaged in woman's favorite occupation—shopping; at the markets; on the steamers going up and down the Bosphorus; they visit the Sweet Waters of Asia; they ascend the tower of Galata; are seen on the bridge of the Sultana Valide; in fact, everywhere except at the mosques, which they are not allowed to enter. Provided the Turkish women are at home before dark they enjoy a perfect liberty of action. At home they are the mere toys of their husbands—one day caressed, another neglected, and living in constant dread of being supplanted by a younger and fairer rival; for a Turk is allowed to have seven wives if he can support them. A wife occupies a different part of the house from that of her husband. They never take their meals together, and only meet when he chooses to pay her a visit.

### A Queen at Her Bath.

Dispatches from Madagascar bring graphic accounts of a singular and picturesque national ceremony, in which the queen plays the principal part. It is called the festival of the bath, and is celebrated annually. The queen sat on her throne, surrounded by representatives of foreign powers, all seated except the French resident, who stood. Behind her sat the attendants. Her majesty was wrapped in a simple robe of red silk. Presently appeared a procession of natives bearing water and other necessaries for the bath, including firewood. These they conveyed into a quadrangle surrounded by curtains. When the water was warm the queen stepped down and entered the curtained space. In a few minutes salvoes of artillery announced to the people that the queen was taking her bath. In a few minutes more she reappeared, sumptuously clothed with jewels. She carried a horn filled with the bath water, with which she sprinkled the company. Then complimentary speeches were exchanged. Again the boom of cannon was heard, and the people gave themselves up to festivity. During the day of the feast, states the Boston *Transcript*, no animals were allowed to be slaughtered, which means that none can be eaten, as meat will not keep twenty-four hours in Madagascar. But the next day scores of oxen are slain, and the fast is broken with great good will.

### Spring Woolens.

The woolens selected for early spring gowns are light soft serge with a perceptible twill. The woolens are imported in a variety of artistic old colors revived from the *Directoire* period and notably in natural grays and suede colors. Green, in the new bluish cast called Dragon-green, and in the already familiar grayish greens known as Empire, will continue to be popular. Rosewood brown, copper red and new shades of blue as intense as the old Mazarini hues are shown among the new goods. From all this medley of colors, refined women will probably choose the natural colors for street wear, while more vivid tints will be used in the house. The distinctively new feature of the season's importation of woolen goods is the revival of an old one, the introduction again of the elaborate broche woolen of the age of Pompadour and Watteau. This work produces a raised figure which simulates in artistic shading and outline the work of embroidery, and for this reason it is superior to the brocaded work of the Jacquard loom. Every shade of twilled woolen is shown in plain goods, and in goods with brocaded grounds the leaf, flower or fruit of the design is wrought in thread of silk, mohair or wool in a deep border on one side and a narrow one on the other. Only a yard and three-quarters or less of this double-width goods is selected to combine with the plain fabric. It is usually arranged as the front breadth only with the deep border at the bottom, while the narrow border is torn off to form the trimmings of the bodice. In some cases the bordered material forms the entire underskirt, while the plain material falls over it, merely displaying the lower edge of the underskirt at the side and back and also displaying usually all the front breadth. There are many woolens brocaded in all-over designs with bramble leaf or with clusters of raspberry fruit and flowers. Such woolens are especially pretty in pale suede color or old-fashioned mode with broche figures in silver white or in the cool blue-greens, which seem exactly suited to spring, with brocaded or white figures of fleur de lis, the graceful leaf and flower on its long slender stem arranged to form a deep border to a tablier front.—*Ladies' Journal of Literature.*

### The Inventor of Fashions.

M. Reve is the great inventor of fashions. He makes models for Worth, Felix, Roderigue, for all the big houses, in fact, which are reputed to revolutionize dress. With the worries of business to occupy them these dressmakers are not always disposed to make new models; they do not always find the time to pore over the history of dress for the combination of colors and styles. M. Reve has made invention of dress his specialty. He has 10,000 volumes and engravings which he daily consults for present combinations.

"The women of today tend to enfranchise themselves more and more from the absolute and monotonous dictates of fashion as expressed by its arbiters," said M. Reve to a Paris correspondent of the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*; "many of them no longer allow the couturier to think out their dress for them, they are tired of being treated like a flock of sheep that are to be dressed all alike. If Worth or Felix happens to get a good idea in cut or style, he multiplies that cut or style until it is found everywhere. You can't run away from it; you will see it in New York, in all the capitals of Europe. That is the reason they have decided to be eclectics—to study the art of dress for themselves, and that is why I have so many ladies come and combine toilets with me. They consult me as they would an artist who is about to paint their portraits. 'There now,' they tell me as they stand before me. 'You see I am a blonde'—or a brunette, as the case may be—'I think such and such a combination of colors would suit me, and that this and this drapery would suit my figure. Now make me a colored figurine of the dress I want. And mind, you must not reproduce it for any other lady or any house.'

"Well, I study her features and figure and get up a toilet that harmonizes with both."

"But as soon as she wears it she stands in danger of having it copied."

"Ah, but the effect has then been produced, and it is only a lady void of taste and invention who will copy her neighbor's dress; then rest assured that the copy will never be more than a burlesque of the original."

"But where is the lady to go to have the dress made after she has a figurine."

"That's the difficulty—to find a good dressmaker who will take a lady's ideas. The realization of a lady's dream is to discover a rather obscure dressmaker who is a good fitter. That is difficult, but not impossible. Every now and then a first fitter will leave an establishment to go into business on her own account, and until such a woman is overrun with work she will be a jewel for ladies who find her out."

### Fashion Notes.

Gray and purple are again worn as half-mourning colors.

Undressed kid shoes and slippers are very fashionable just now.

The shortest veil which is admissible must completely cover the face.

The newest tea-gowns exhibit new goods. A favorite material in Paris is Japanese crape.

The novelty in velvet dresses this season is the combination of two velvets of contrasting color in single gown.

In footgear shoes of red crocodile leather, with pointed toes, buckles and very high heels are new and stylish.

### Rescuing a Hotel From the Ocean.

A neat piece of work has just been accomplished in the removal of the Ocean House at Coney Island, N. Y. This large hotel, 42x55, two stories high, with large piazza, was erected twenty years ago, and at that time stood about 600 feet back from the surf. The many changes in the beach since then have washed all this land away. The hotel was placed upon piles two years since, as the indications were that at any time the foundations might be washed away. This proved true, for last year the ocean had reached the hotel, but no immediate danger was feared, as the piles were twenty feet long and firmly bedded in the sand. The owners of the hotel thought it safe, and expected, from its situation over the ocean, the attractiveness of the site would benefit the business. This was the fact, but in the winter, during a heavy easterly storm, another slice of the beach was removed, and when the storm had subsided, the hotel was left quite alone in the Atlantic, some fifty feet from shore, standing on piles. There was a probability of the sand cutting away and leaving no support for the piles, and also the danger of floating logs or ice battering them down, and it was decided to remove the building. The contractors have just successfully removed the building to the solid ground, and it now stands some 300 feet back from the beach. The plan of operations was as follows: Rows of piles were sunk by water pressure under the hotel, reaching to the shore; these were capped, and upon them were laid heavy yellow pine sliding ways. Upon these ways the hotel was raised, the old piles being left standing. By crabs on the shore the building was pulled and slid from its position over the ocean to the bank. It is now securely located on terra firma, and has been preserved from being completely washed away, as the piles upon which it rested were undermined and carried out to sea almost before the hotel had reached its new home.—*Scientific American.*

### Busy, Bustling Gotham.

It is doubtful if there is a busier spot in the world of the same size than Manhattan island. With the year ending with September last the elevated railroads of New York City carried more than one hundred and seventy million passengers. And that is a passenger traffic only four and a half million less than the whole traffic of the German empire for the same time, with its 18,000 miles of roads! In France, where there is more travel, the record is 205,273,340 passengers carried over her 20,141 miles of road, which is about 15 per cent. more than went up and down in New York and wandered to and fro in it during the same time. In this country during the same time there were carried 428,225,513 passengers over the 149,912 miles of road; but in this were included the 170,000,000 of New York's intramural record. So it appears that this traffic was about 40 per cent. of the traffic of the whole country, and it was carried on 32½ miles of track.

### Conciseness at the Bank.

Depositor—"Is the cashier in?"

The Janitor—"He is, ma'am, fer ter year. Perhaps th' assistant cashier 'll do, ma'am."—*Judge.*

## SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

There is to be an electric meter competition in Paris.

It is proposed in England to operate dust and garbage carts by electric propulsion.

Prof. Pasteur expresses the opinion that in the future disease will be unknown.

Several large metal working establishments are welding by electricity.

From a general view taken in England, the natives appear to be increasing in vigor, rather than degenerating.

A society has been formed for the granting of premiums for the killing of animals preying upon the eider duck.

It may be generally stated that tornadoes do not occur in the United States west of the one-hundredth meridian.

An institution has been inaugurated in Japan, having a membership of 800, for the furtherance of electrical research.

The latest storage battery is based on the idea of storing hydrogen and oxygen evolved during the process of charging.

Kustner's observations on the aberration of fixed stars tend toward proving that the altitude of the pole is variable.

Kanaff, that grows on the shores of the Caspian, attains a height of ten feet, with a diameter varying from two to three centimeters.

"An inch of rain" means a gallon of water spread over a surface of nearly two square feet, or a fall of about one hundred tons on an acre of ground.

The great improvements in the construction of apparatus, and the application of the microscope to lithology, have resulted in successful attempts at the reproduction of all the modern volcanic rocks.

During the recent fogs in London plants are said to have suffered not only from the absence of light, but from the pores of their leaves becoming filled up with the sulphurous sooty matters contained in the fogs.

The region covered by Professor Pickering's experiment for enumerating nebulæ photographed in a given portion of the heavens, was about four-thousandths of the entire sky, and resulted in the discovery of 12 new clusters.

The Lehigh Valley railroad company of Pennsylvania has just made practical tests of a new electric and automatic brake. An emergency stop brought a train of 15 cars to a standstill within 680 feet, the speed of the train being 34 miles an hour.

Dr. Robert Peter, chemist to the Kentucky Geological Survey, says that the coal fields of that state are of very good quality, and many of them would answer admirably for the manufacture of coke, while some of the splint or block coals could probably be used without coking for smelting ores.

A simple plan of stopping bleeding of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for ten or fifteen minutes; by thus completely stopping the movement of air through the nose (which displaces freshly formed clots) you will favor the clotting of the blood, and will frequently stop hemorrhage.

The Flora of Europe embraces about 10,000 species. India has about 15,000. The British possessions in North America, though with an area nearly as large as Europe, has only about 5000 species. One of the richest floras is that of the Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which figures up about 10,000 species. Australia also is rich in species, about 10,000 being already known. In the West Indies and Guiana there are 4000.

### Signal Fires of Corea.

The South Mountain is in full view from all parts of the city of Seoul, the capital of Corea, and at dark its summit will be seen to be lit up with five little fires. They are the signal fires, which are still used, in spite of the electric telegraph, to notify the king as to the condition of affairs on the borders. By a system of signaling with fires from one mountain to another every evening it is known at the capital whether quiet prevails or not, while in the daytime columns of smoke serve the same purpose. Men live with their families on lone peaks, so situated as to be in range with others farther along, and when the watchman on the South Mountain sees the proper number of fires on the several peaks in view, he builds the same number in a row on the mountain, in full view of the palace; seeing which, four ancient, gray-bearded officers go before the king, bow to the floor and announce the message of the fires. Then begins the work of the court, which is all transacted by night, so that the wheels of government may run smoothly next day. Later on, about 9 o'clock, the deep, rich tones of a bell are heard; they come from a little pagoda in the center of the city, which holds a large bell some 12 or 15 feet in height. After the ringing of this "curfew" the men must disappear from the streets, which are then given up to the women, who flit about with their little lanterns from house to house, listening to and relating the gossip which is as dear to them as to their sisters on the other side of the world.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

### Food Prescribed For Monkeys.

"The Russian Vice-Consul in Leipsic, M. de Fircks, has," says a Naples dispatch to the London *News*, "left at the Berlin Aquarium, to be taken care of during his absence in Europe, two rare monkeys. One is a red-haired orang-outang, and the other a black chimpanzee. They were sent to Berlin in a box lined with straw, and their traveling outfit included a table and rocking chair. They were each dressed in a long flannel bournous, and each wore a red fez to protect it from the cold. Their suite consisted of a little negro boy from the Congo. When they were put into their cage in the Berlin Aquarium the other monkeys there greeted them with a mighty chattering. At home they are great pets, and they are very tame and playful. Their prescribed diet is as follows: For breakfast specially prepared milk, for dinner rice or semolina in bouillon and roast veal or veal cutlets, in addition to which the chimpanzee gets wine and water, and the orang-outang two bottles of milk. For supper they have meat and bread, and each two bottles of milk, while the chimpanzee gets an apple besides, and all day long as much wine as it likes. Before going to sleep the negro boy bathes them."

### Mysterious Washington Strangers.

Every season, with a regularity that is astonishing, there comes to the surface in Washington some person or persons whose advent seems to have been made up with but one aim—that of gaining admittance to the best houses in the city, and after vague hints thrown out as to the wealth and position enjoyed by them in the locality from which they profess to have come, they are successful in obtaining a sort of footing of intimacy, and are included in the list of guests invited everywhere. In this way the strangers manage for a brief season to keep themselves well before the public. Then suddenly society begins to bestir itself in the matter; inquiries are made; some one with friends in the city from which the strangers give names of estimable sponsors are written to. The facts are discovered, the bubble bursts, and the strangers decamp as suddenly as the come.

This season the mysterious stranger has appeared in the person of an attractive middle-aged woman, who is always dressed with a quiet elegance which is irreproachable. She has by some method engineered so skilfully as to become thoroughly well known in society, where her well-bred manners render her a decided favorite. Unfortunately for her the lady was unwise enough to mention as among her lifelong intimates the names of several prominent families in one of the leading cities of the North. Had the families mentioned been of less prominent standing the matter would doubtless have been allowed to stand, but they have been written to on the matter, and because of the unsatisfactory answers obtained the lady now finds herself received in a freezing manner where heretofore she has been welcomed as a favored guest.—*New York Times.*

### What Insects are Good For.

How would you like to have insects for food? In Africa people eat ants well stewed in butter. In Sweden they put them with rye to give a flavor like brandy. Pressed ants' eggs make a mixture very much like chocolate paste with milk. They taste like caramels, that you buy so often at the candy store. Think of that!

The large white ants, or termites, are roasted, too, in iron pots, by the African children. They are eaten by handfuls, just like sugar plums, and they are said to taste like sweet almond paste.

As for the locusts that we should run away from, they think it is just so much bread and butter. They smoke and boil, or salt and stew them. Sometimes they grind them into a sort of meal and get fat in eating the bread made out of it.

In New California there is a spider nearly an inch long, that is roasted over the fire, as a very choice bit. The eggs of a sort of boat-fly the Mexicans shake in a kind of cloth, set them to dry, and grind them like flour. They sell in sacks, to make a peculiar kind of cake. These eggs, unground, are used, too, for the feeding of chickens.

How would you like such food? I am afraid not very well. But the children of these far-away countries learn to like these insects as much as you would a piece of roast beef.—*Our Little Ones.*

### Washington and Household Matters.

Washington looked after his household concerns—the arrangement of furniture, the hanging of pictures, and the locating of vases, bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, silverware and linen, which Mrs. Washington had sent by sea from Mount Vernon—with as much precision as he ever directed his farmer or steward how to plow, plant seeds, buy nails, scissors, grains, gloves, buttons, shingles, hats, dishes, soap, hoes, rakes, horses and other necessaries, all of which appears in his well-known hand-writing among the 117 folio volumes of "Washington papers," in the state department at Washington.—*Magazine of American History.*

### Pine Essence for Rheumatism.

Mr. Clark Russell, the English Novelist has long been a suffering cripple from rheumatism. He has tried all sorts of remedies, even a long voyage to the Cape and has at last found relief at an English therapeutic establishment, where the pine treatment is given. Here the sufferer inhales, swallows, bathes in, and is rubbed with the essence of the pine.

A man there lived in former times
And he dwelt in Ashantee,
In a shanty,
But though he liked his Uncle Dimes,
He liked, more, Penny Auntie;
Liked more penny-ante.

### Wolves and Wild Dogs in Ohio.

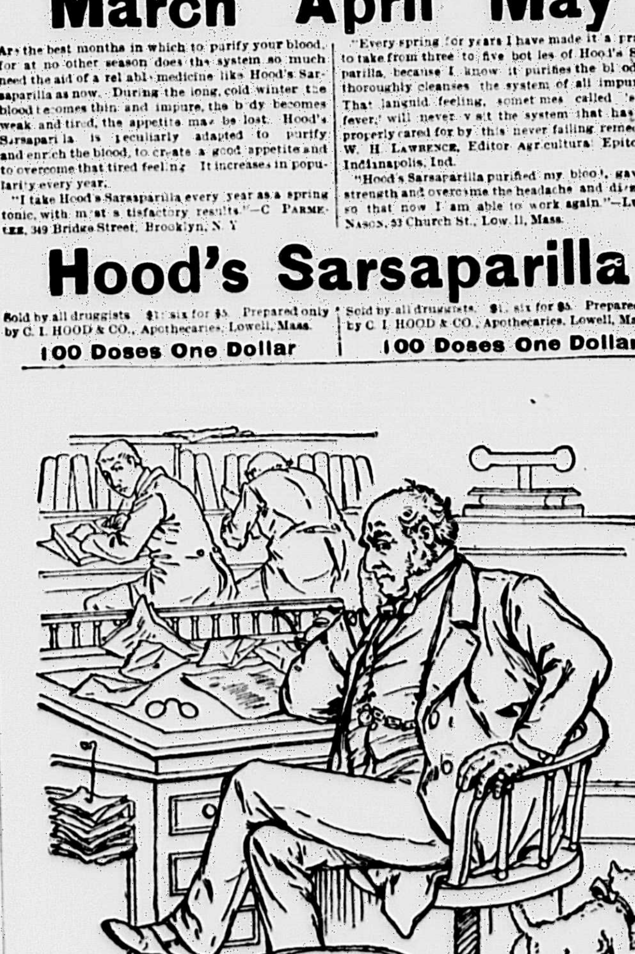
How are we to account for the reappearance of wolves in the thickly-settled portions of Ohio in such counties as Licking and Perry, for example! Tradition has it that the last wolf in the eastern half of Ohio was killed in 1836. A few still prowled around in the northwest for some years later, but no one has seen a wild wolf in that part of the State for many years. A learned Judge recently ruled that a wolf is "of the dog kind," and that, therefore, sheep killed by wolves must be paid for out of the dog tax fund.

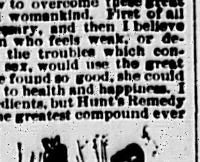
Flocks of wild dogs, possessing all the characteristics of wolves, infest some of the southern counties, especially Fayette. They attack every living thing—men, women, children, pigs, turkeys, geese, etc., and destroy entire flocks of sheep. The cultured, civilized dogs of Fayette County, both in and out of municipal corporations, are held responsible for these depredations and are persecuted, shot, poisoned, or "taxed to death." Is that fair? Is it equitable.—*Columbus (Ohio) Journal.*

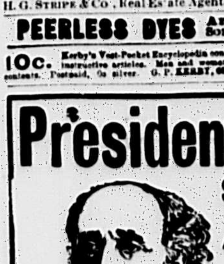
The Cincinnati *Enquirer* answers a correspondent by saying the most popular poem in the English language is Clement C. Moore's "Night Before Christmas." We do not know that we concur in this opinion. Is Moore's poem more popular than "Mary Had a Little Lamb?" By "most popular," we take it, the *Enquirer* means the most widely known and the most frequently repeated. The Moore poem is popular only at a certain short season of the year; there are other simpler lyrics that are taught to children, every day of the year. The poem about Mary's lamb has been parodied oftener, perhaps, than any other English poem; it has come to be a necessary part of one's education. Another universal poem is Watts' "Let Dogs Delight," etc., and another, "Little Drops of Water," etc., and a third, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." These verses are known wherever the English language is spoken.—*Chicago News.*

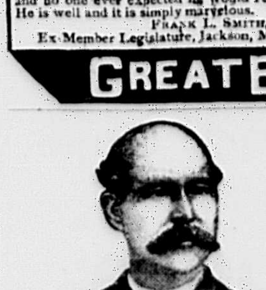
Li Hung Chang, the Premier of China, is reported as saying: "Before half a century has passed China will be covered with railways as with a net. Its immense mineral resources will be developed. It will have rolling mills and furnaces in many parts of the country, and it is not impossible that it may do the manufacturing for the world." The viceroy is exceedingly sanguine, but there is no immediate reason for American and European manufacturers being frightened at the prospect of the competition of the Flowery Kingdom. A place once lost is rarely recovered. The Chinese were once the leaders of the world, and fell behind in the race. It is not likely that they will again take the lead. Turkey was once in advance of Europe.

The population of France is 38,218,903, of which 29,201,703 are Roman Catholics; the population of Ireland is 5,174,836, of which 3,961,891 are Roman Catholics. The Irish-born population of the United States numbers 1,854,571, and the French 106,971.









# Weymouth Gazette,

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXII. WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 8, 1889. NO. 47.




## TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

## Board of Health.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 56 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of...any...disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the...Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

SEC. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with...any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the...Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, nor more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
} Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1888.

MEETINGS OF THE
**Selectmen & Overseers**
OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the
TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY,
(Except the Third,)
during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p. m.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman, P. O. Address, Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk, P. O. Address, No Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
} Board of Selectmen of Wym'th
Weymouth, March, 1888.



### Nobility.

Who counts himself as nobly born
Is noble in despite of place;
And honors are but brands to him
Who wears them not with nature's grace.

Then, be thou peasant, be thou peer,
Count it still more thou art thine own;
Stand on a larger heraldry
Than that of nation or of zone.

—*Mrs. Hooper.*

## Miss Pinkney, Governess.

BY WILLIAM BROWN.

During the "flurry" at Winchester, when Sheridan rode twenty miles, or more, to rally his demoralized troops, a Federal and a Confederate met at the front of two opposing lines, during a charge. A ball from the former's pistol laid the latter at his feet, a dying man. Even amid the roar and fury of the battle, the dumb appeal in the Confederate's eye held and overcame his foe.

He bent over the fallen man, who was trying to draw something from his bosom. The Federal assisted him, and the stiffening fingers resigned to the northern soldier a small velvet case, then wet with his own life's blood. With a final effort, the dying man raised his head, and gasped:

"Send it—home."

A gurgling groan concluded the sentence, and he sank into insensibility. The fighting drew near. The Federal was obliged to remount and ride away. After the battle, he examined the velvet case. It inclosed the features of a pretty little girl, some five or six years old, painted on ivory, with the words "For dear papa" written underneath. On the other side was the father's official title. His regiment was not named, neither was there any further clew to his identity.

After that, for weeks, the Federal tried faithfully, by such means as he could use, to discover the dead man's friends. But under the hindrance imposed by the exigences of war, his efforts were futile. Time lessened his interest, and he finally ceased to try. Peace came at last. After the grand review at Washington, he returned home. For many years the velvet case and its fatal stain lay unnoticed in his old army trunk, now relegated, with other cherished, yet useless mementos of the war, to an old store room in the attic of his home in New York.

* * * * * * * *

"Well, girls, we'll have to try the old garret for costumes," said Laura Hinton, the daughter of the house. "There is old family trumpery that's been accumulating there since great-grandmother's time.

A Martha Washington tea party—then quite fashionable—was the engrossing local vagary in that vicinity. Revolutionary relics were at a social premium. Several young ladies were discussing the all-absorbing theme. After Laura's remark, a raid upon the family store room was at once organized, and in a few minutes the old attic resounded with more of life and merriment than had fallen to its share in years.

"What can this be?" cried Laura, fishing from an old trunk an oval, velvet case, with faded brown stains thereon. "I'll bet it's a picture. This is father's old army trunk; that accounts for there being nothing serviceable inside."

The case was opened and passed around, those who had looked, at once resuming the more attractive search for by-gone finery. Suddenly there was a faint cry from Miss Pinkney, the governess, to whom the case had been handed. She stood, gazing at the miniature inside, with a blanching face. As the girls looked up, wonderingly, she sank upon an old chest, as though about to faint.

"Dear Miss Pinkney," said Laura springing to her side, "what can be the matter? Here, let me take the old picture."

But Miss Pinkney clung to the case, while slowly regaining composure. Then, looking around upon the girls, she said weakly, yet with dignity:

"Pardon me, Laura. I should like to show this picture to Major Hinton. If this is one of his old army mementos, you will understand my own interest in it, when I say that my—I—that I once saw it before it could have come into his possession."

Miss Pinkney, though still pale, had quite regained her self-possession. She quietly pocketed the relic, and, with a polite apology to the girls, went down stairs, leaving them somewhat astonished, yet politely reticent, for Miss Pinkney, though only a governess, was still a person of some social consideration.

She had come from South Carolina, and was understood to be of an old and distinguished family. They had been reduced to poverty during the Civil War. Through the influence of friends, she had obtained her present position in Major Hinton's family. She was quiet, rather reserved, perfectly competent, and undeniably distinguished in manner and person. She gave herself no airs, and attended conscientiously to her duties. Though possessing a sweet and gentle disposition, she at times displayed undoubted force and dignity of character. In her womanly heart, the conflict that had bereft her, left no bitterness toward the conquerors. Therefore, being lovable, she came to be loved by them.

Major Hinton was in his library, when there came a light knock on the closed door. At his bidding, Miss Pinkney walked in, her face still unusually pale, the open miniature in her hand.

"Pardon me, major," she said, "but in searching for some old costumes in the garret, Laura came across this."

She handed it to him. He, too, seemed hardly less discomposed than she had been.

"Ah," she cried, "I see you recall it. You will understand what a sad interest it possesses for me when I tell you that this likeness is my own, taken when a child. I can just remember seeing my dear father kiss and replace it in his bosom as he rode off, after bidding farewell to my mother and me. He never came back. He was killed at Winchester. We found that out, though we don't know how. O, sir! perhaps you can tell me something of my father's death. This picture in your possession revives strange hopes."

The major, during the recital, showed signs of strong self-repression. He was usually a quiet, reticent, self-contained sort of man, and, by the time Miss Pinkney concluded, all outward signs of discomposure, except a certain degree of pallor, were carefully banished.

"I have almost forgotten," he said, kindly. "It seems to me I picked it up on the battlefield. If so, sad a reminder of the past is of value to you, pray keep it. I once tried to find its proper owners, but failed. You see the family name is Howard, not Pinkney."

"My full name is Alice Pinkney Howard," said the governess, quietly. "I concluded to drop the Howard when I found that money must be earned somehow. It was not through false pride, but in deference to the wishes of others. And you never saw my father, Major Hinton?"

The major hesitated, and drew a long breath through his teeth.

"No;" he almost whispered.

Miss Pinkney sighed, and soon, thereafter, retired.

* * * * * * * *

After that, Miss Pinkney was treated with greater kindness by Major Hinton than ever. Had she been one of his own daughters, his solicitude could hardly have been more marked. Her salary was gradually increased, until she felt herself called upon to remonstrate.

"I am not worth near so much," she said to the major. "I cannot consent to see your kind heart so over-influence your good judgment."

The major was then recovering from a light stroke of paralysis. He regarded her sadly from his reclining chair; then as she turned away, said to himself:

"If she knew all, would she not shrink from receiving money at the hands of her father's destroyer? Yet, was it not done fairly—in battle? I cannot be held dishonorably responsible—and yet—yet—

The major sighed, wearily.

That night he had another and a severer stroke. In the morning, the doctor said he might live a day or so—not longer. There was great grief and some commotion. Miss Pinkney felt as though her best living friend was passing away. The major remained in a stupor until afternoon, when he roused a little. His grief-stricken family were around him. He was able to talk, and asked for Miss Pinkney, who came at once.

"The—the—picture," he gasped.

"Where is it?"

He would not be denied; so the miniature was brought forth and placed in his hands, while his friends began to wonder at his manner. He placed one feeble finger upon the fatal stain, still disclosing the ancient velvet and, fixing his sad eyes upon the governess, whispered:

"Your father's blood."

Miss Pinkney felt both a horror and a fascination at the sick man's words and looks. One of the consulting physicians was eyeing the miniature, as though the poor little relic were a Medusa's head.

"Yes," continued the major; "this blood. We met—at Winchester—in a charge. We fought—he fell—I killed him. He gave me the—this picture. He asked—me—to send it—home. I could not find his—family—or friends. Now—you know—you see—O, Miss Pinkney!" The major, in his mental agony, raised his voice to a wail, inexpressibly piteous. "I—killed him—but I—have tried to—be good—to you. Can you forgive—a dying man?"

"O, sir!" cried the girl, heartsick over this revelation, yet not embittered, "you both were soldiers. It was war, not murder. I freely forgive you."

Her head whirled, she would have fallen forward upon the bed, but the strange doctor caught her in his arms, and embraced her, to the amazement of all.

"Alice, my child," he exclaimed, "no harm has been done. I am your father."

Miss Pinkney gave one frightened glance at the bearded face bending over her, then swooned away. The major seemed as though about to do likewise, but the doctor—suppressing his own emotion—administered restoratives to both, then turned to the astonished family, with the picture in his hand.

"You see this name?" He pointed to the officer's name inside the case.

"Captain C. W. Howard," it read.

"I am Dr. Charles Walcott. My real name is Charles Walcott Howard. Long after the fight was over, I came too, once more, instead of dying. I crawled away, and was rescued by a kind-hearted Unionist. My wound brought on brain fever, and for several months I lay at death's door, much of the time delirious. I finally recovered, but it was months before I could travel. All this time, I was inside the Federal lines. I was then reported by some one and taken North as a prisoner of war. My money was all gone, and for two years or more I had but little memory of anything connected with my past life. My mode of life and the difficulties I encountered are not pertinent at present. When I finally recovered, I wrote back home. My wife was dead and my daughter gone, my friends knew not whither. My property was gone. I was alone and penniless. I had studied medicine before the war, and I took up the practice of it, after dropping my family name, as Alice had done. God has blessed my efforts. I have made money, and now I have found my daughter.

He again fondly embraced the governess, who wept softly upon her father's bosom. Meanwhile, Major Hinton had listened, as though his hopes of heaven depended on his catching every word. But the death dews were gathering on his brow, and his eyes were glazing. With a last effort, he gasped:

"Thank God! I am not—a murderer."

Shortly thereafter, he passed away, surrounded by his mourning family. In a codicil of recent date, he had made future provision for the governess, though such beneficence was now unnecessary.

The doctor and his daughter assumed their family name, and, after a time, returned to their old home, which the father's success as a physician enabled him to reclaim once more.—*Yankee Blade.*

### Paraguay and Its People.

Among modern states there is probably not one whose vicissitudes can for a moment compare with those experienced within the past quarter of a century by the republic of Paraguay. Twenty-five years ago it was one of the most flourishing states of South America, and possessed a population of a million and a quarter, mostly descended from mixed marriages between Spanish colonists and the native Indian race. Then came the terrible war of 1865 to 1870, in which brave little Paraguay fought single-handed against the combined forces of Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine Republic. The war ended with the annihilation of the adult male population of the republic. Indeed, five-sixths of the entire nation were destroyed, for in 1871 the inhabitants numbered less than a quarter of a million, while more than a million had perished. One strange result of the war is still visible in the curious fact that the adult female population of Paraguay outnumbers the adult males in the proportion of three to one. In all Anglo-Saxon colonies the reverse of this is invariably the case, the men showing an enormous preponderance over the women. The Paraguayan women are said to be very good-looking, but they can't get any husbands, at least, it is to be feared, not all to themselves. The government strongly discourages male celibacy, and there is hardly a bachelor to be found in the country. The statistics of the Paraguayan registrar general reveal some curious facts resulting from this inequality of the sexes. Among other things there are far more girls born than boys.—*London Standard.*

### Bull Terriers the Rage.

A friend of mine, who knows something about the correct style in dogs and there is a style in dogs as there is in spring bonnets and fall gowns, said the other day that bull terriers were the proper fad for young women just now. The more fragile the young woman the more ferocious the terrier should be. "Of course," he added, "this is an extreme fashion, as all fads are. Still, you would be surprised to know how great a change there has been in pet dogs during the past year. No more spaniels, skyes, poodles, or others of that class. The present style runs to the savage, and full-blooded bull terriers are the rage. How long it will last I can't pretend to say. Probably by next summer, when their pets will have to be muzzled, the fashion will change. A muzzled pet with a license check on his collar is apt to kill feminine devotion if anything can do it."—*New York Star.*

### Outlawry in the Desolate Pamir.

The Pamir, of Asia, is a desolate region generally, but it is doubtful whether its lone lest parts are not preferable to those which are inhabited; for, according to M. Bonvalot, it is a kind of Asiatic Alsatia, or No-Man's Land, where all the desperadoes and fugitive criminals from Afghanistan, Bokhara, Kashgaria, China, the Taldik and elsewhere, are in the habit of resorting, as to a country where no sheriff's writ or king's or emir's mandate runs. These tough characters have a regular scale of treatment for travellers. If the latter are weak, they are murdered. If they are strong, they are (if possible) blackmailed. The staple recourse is to pretend that some neighboring ruler puts a veto upon the advance of the travellers; or that they must halt until instructions are received from the said ruler.—*New York Tribune.*

### The Yellow Bees of Honduras.

There is a little yellow bee in Honduras that is very much like the little yellow flies found about corn silks. The bees are without stings, and the most industrious little insects imaginable. They build in hollows in trees and wherever they can find a lodgment, and they gather a double handful of honey of delicious flavor in these nests of rough comb. So plentiful are they that a person can take a hatchet and cut into the knot hole in the trees and soon collect all the honey he wants without the danger of being stung by the bees.

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### Feeding Young Beeves.

It is generally conceded that pig pork is not only superior, but most profitable to the producer, yet there is a question as to fattening beeves young. But Dr. H. Reynolds avers that by judicious and liberal feeding young beeves can be brought to a suitable condition for the market at two years of age, and even younger, and he thinks such beef can be made so that it will be of the best quality. Some object to young beef as being inferior to that of older animals, but it is not necessarily poor. Young beef, as ordinarily fed, is undoubtedly inferior in quality, but good feeding, begun when the animals are young and continued right along, will produce beef that is of first quality.—*New York Witness.*

### Using Manure.

The process of composting does not add a single element of fertility to raw stable manure. It relieves it of part of its great volume and weight, renders it more convenient of handling and application, and makes it quicker in action, but it also surely deprives it of a portion of its elements of plant food, not only through the escape of ammonia, but also through the leaching and washing away of some of its mineral constituents.

The gardener who desires to see quick results, but is afraid of the living weed seeds and injurious bacteria so often found in raw manure, has no other alternative but to compost it, and to take the risk of loss. The farmer, on the other hand, has no need of hesitating to apply it at once to his fields or meadows, or even orchards. He has little or nothing to gain by composting, but much to lose. The best and most advanced farmers now take the raw manure to the fields about as fast as made, and consider it the most advantageous method generally.—*Farming World.*

### Cabbage for Live Stock.

By the liberal use of cabbage I have been able not only to keep up but to largely increase the yield from my cows, and that without any deleterious effect either upon the animals or the product. I began to feed very moderately—fearing that the flavor of the milk might be impaired—and gradually increased the ration until I was feeding very nearly as much as the cows would eat with a relish. Calves also do well on it, and a lot of young pigs turned in upon a patch of 3000 heads that were a little too slow for the season in heading up, showed a marked improvement in an almost incredibly short time. It would be profitable for any farmer to grow a piece of cabbage for stock alone, as an acre will produce from fifteen to twenty-five tons of rich nitrogenous food; but better still, grow the cabbage for market and feed the refuse—soft heads, stumps and outside leaves—and get from that part enough to pay the entire cost of production.—*American Agriculturist.*

### The Ideal Team.

The best team ever used on the farm was a low, blocky-built, close-coupled, heavy boned pair of grade draft horses that weighed 1650 pounds each. They were strong, willing, active and always ready for a good day's work. With this team we thought nothing of plowing four acres per day of less than ten hours, with a 16-inch sulky plow, or putting in 20 acres of small grain with an eight-foot seeder, and on a self-binder they would do as much as three 1100 pound horses, and were much nicer to handle as there was no occasion for them to crowd each other, as a three-horse team invariably will.

Then in heavy teaming about the farm or on the road there was a great deal of satisfaction in knowing that the team would draw all an ordinary farm wagon could carry. This team could, and did by the watch, walk four and one half to five miles per hour on the road both with an empty wagon and drawing a heavy load. We would like to see more such teams used on the farms everywhere, they are not only valuable for the amount of work they will accomplish in a satisfactory manner in a single season, but when one has such a team to spare they will readily bring $600 or more.—*National Horse Breeder.*

### Butter Beans.

Many people at the South do not appreciate the value of what is known as the small Lima or butter bean. There are three varieties of the Lima bean—the small, the large and Dreer's Improved. The last named produces beans much larger than the small variety, but is less productive, and does not continue bearing throughout the season in the South as does the small variety. The large Lima has been superseded by Dreer's Improved, but the small white Lima, commonly known as the butter bean, is the one most generally cultivated in the cotton States, where it is subject to the attack of no insect enemy, is not depredated upon by poultry, and affords a delicious dish for table use, either as a green or dry shelled bean. It is a universal occupant of the Southern gardens for use in summer while green, but few have as yet realized its value for winter use, as a dry bean.

It is more easily produced, and more easily preserved than any other species grown in the South. It is considered by some superior to the celebrated "Yankee" or "navy bean," at any rate it is a perfect substitute for that famous variety. The only difficulty about growing this bean is the fact that it needs a support upon which to climb. This support may be most cheaply furnished by using tall growing varieties of corn. The bean may be planted in the rows of corn, and occupy the stalks until gathered.

We feel satisfied that they could be grown with profit anywhere in the south. Unlike the other varieties of beans, no weevil attacks it, and hence there is no difficulty in preserving them through the winter. They should be prepared for cooking by soaking in water 12 hours previous to boiling. They may, however, be cooked without previous soaking, but more time will be required in boiling. They are found on the market but are not grown in sufficient quantity to place them within reach of the multitude. The supply being small, the price puts them out of reach of the majority of families.

This is a crop that should be largely grown in the South for winter use to supply home necessities.—*Farm, Field and Stockman.*

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Never have your fowls too fat.

Are your seed potatoes in a frost-proof cellar?

Are the mice eating dollar wheat in your stack or mow?

The last coat of paint should not be put on that new building until spring.

Evergreens may be as safely planted in the fall as in the spring, if care is taken with them.

Every man should raise something for his family that he can not buy as well, for mere money.

Don't forget the ground, you can't cheat the ground—you may cheat yourself but you can not cheat the ground.

Every shiver of a half-frozen cow will show itself in the milk pail. Warm barns and warm bedding serve in part for food.

Profitable milk production in winter means liberal feeding of grains, no matter how generous the supplies of other provender.

To deepen and enrich the soil is better than to enlarge the farm, for while the crop is increased the cost of producing it is decreased.

Trees that were mulched produced six to eight barrels of apples each. Those of the same variety and age, in the same orchard, that were not mulched, did not produce a bushel.

Old newspapers wound around the bodies of young apple trees have proved good winter overcoats, preventing sunscald and girdling by rabbits. Tarred building paper is also used by some orchardists for the same purpose.

Old orchards may be renovated by thorough cultivation, digging, destroying the borers, cleaning up, whitewashing the trees, pruning and doing such other work as may be necessary to get the soil and trees in a first-class condition.

### Evolutions in Feminine Garb.

There have been some curious evolutions in feminine dress within the last 15 years. One of the most universally adopted innovations is that of the colored stockings. In olden times the leader of fashion differed from her cook in this portion of her attire only so far as the delicate fineness of her balbriggan or lisle-thread hose was concerned. Everybody wore white stockings. It was not considered cleanly to wear black silk ones even, and that point was conceded with difficulty to ladies in mourning. Now every lady of fashion orders hose to wear with each toilet that she possesses. It is no uncommon process to have stockings dyed to match precisely either the dress with which they are to be worn or its trimmings.

As universal and as widely adopted has been the change in the style of gloves. Some years ago four-button gloves in glace kid were held to be extremely stylish. But for nearly ten years past the long glove in undressed kid has been usually adopted. This fashion was introduced by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who was the first who ordered gloves of thirty-button length, in undressed kid, to conceal the thinness of her arms. Also to that lady do we owe the introduction of empire dress and directoire sashes and the revival of the long boa, dear to the hearts of our grandmothers. She has set the fashion for Theodora hair pins and Tosca hats, and has, in fact, wielded an influence over the world of dress beyond that exercised by any other woman in the world since the days of Empress Eugenie.—*Chicago Herald.*

### Colombia's Lofty Capital.

Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is situated in the "heart of the Andes," something over 7000 feet above the sea level, and ranks as the third highest city in the Western Hemisphere, Potosi and Quito only taking precedence. There is a peculiar tradition as to the event of its founding in 1542. It is related that three Spaniards set out with the purpose of selecting a capital for the new vice royalty of New Granada. One entered the territory through Venezuela, a second ascended Magdalena, while the third's gateway was by the Pacific coast. All meeting on the spot where the city is now located on the same day, with true Spanish superstition they hailed it as an "omen," and with great formality founded the present city under the name of "Santa Fe de Bogota." Later the "Santa Fe" was dropped, and it remains simply Bogota. Its population is estimated at about 60,000.

# The Weymouth Gazette.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1889.

Entered at Post Office, Weymouth, as second-class mail matter.]

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

### Incidents of Town Meeting.

The vote on the liquor license question indicated an activity of the supporters of license which was not manifested last year, and the rather close vote showed that the efforts of the no-license association to secure a vote for no-license were timely and necessary.

The committees of ladies of the several W. C. T. U's, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ezekiel Whitcomb, helped the cause of temperance along by serving the 900 or more voters with nice hot coffee and tea prepared by Mr. Josiah Tirrell, of East Weymouth, 120 gallons of coffee and 3 gallons of tea being furnished. The ladies who assisted in the commendable work were Misses Anna Newton, Mary Thomas, Mesdames C. Terry, J. Brown, S. Pratt, J. Records, E. O'Neill, T. Barnes, G. Hunt, T. Blanchard, of North Weymouth; Mesdames Z. L. Bicknell, J. N. L. Bicknell, W. Tirrell, S. Marden, N. Gardner, H. B. Raymond, E. Carleton, J. Bean, J. Matherson, C. Dyer, of East Weymouth; Mesdames J. M. Whitcomb, [illegible] Whitcomb, J. A. Dean, Q. Tirrell, E. Morton, G. Loud, R. Loud, F. L. Smith, Miss Sadie Tirrell, of South Weymouth.

The valuable service of the committee on appropriations was a great help in the despatch of business, doing away with much of the lengthy debate on appropriations, the people in the main accepting their judgment on amounts necessary for the several departments.

We are indebted to the courteous town clerk, Mr. J. A. Raymond, for favors in preparation of the report of proceedings.

We extend congratulations to our valued South Weymouth correspondent "Henry" in his election to the board of School Committee, a public service for which he has every qualification.

### Union Temperance Meeting.

A mass meeting of the friends of temperance was held in Lincoln hall last Sunday evening, addresses being made by resident speakers. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. W. Armington. After the reading of the ninety-fourth Psalm by Rev. Wm. Hyde and offering of prayer by Rev. W. L. Smith, Mr. Armington made a few introductory remarks, saying that while it was well for the citizens to meet together as they had done that evening, it was far more important to act in accordance with their principles. It was necessary to vote for men whose hearts were in the work and who would execute the law without fear. The overpowering influence of the dram shop against all temperance teaching in the public schools was enough to convince him how he should vote on this question. Men as they go to the ballot box are bound to remember those at home who cannot vote and to look after their interests. For the last year the town had enforcement of the law. Before this the simple vote for no-license did but little good. Citizens, then, should not find fault with the committee of fifteen, but rather encourage them, and those who declared that there was as much liquor sold here as during the preceding year should ask themselves if they had ever in any way done anything to aid in the suppression of that traffic.

Mr. Owen, principal of the North High School, was then introduced. A native of Maine, he said he first learned the value of that state's prohibitory law when he visited the cities and summer resorts of Massachusetts and saw the extent to which the sale of intoxicants was carried on. People acknowledged that Weymouth was in a better condition since the enforcement of the no-license law. It would be in a still better condition were it impossible for young men to obtain at the beaches and in Boston, liquors enough to last them for months. His first vote in Maine was in favor of the prohibitory amendment, and he would enjoy casting such a vote in every state of the Union.

Mr. Owen was followed by Rev. Mr. Pitts, who characterized the liquor traffic in Secretary Seward's celebrated phase, "The irrepressible conflict." This conflict must not stop until the curse is wiped out. It must be suppressed until it becomes a corpse, and there are indeed many who would delight to attend the funeral. Here are the opposing forces. On one side the drunkard maker, and here is the drunkard maker's victim, blear-eyed, bloated unclean, reeling through the streets. On the other side stand the women of the country, prayerful and earnest, the children and the law abiding, God fearing men. Choose ye this day on which side you will serve. But in face of all the evils of intemperance we have no need to be discouraged, for if we press forward the final victory will surely be ours.

Mr. Armington then introduced Mr. John Kelley, who said he was always ready and glad to testify in the cause of temperance. Young men did not realize the danger of dram drinking. There was nothing to be said in its favor, for 95 per cent. of the crime of the country could be directly traced to this cause. Citizens of America have the privilege of saying how the country should be governed, and everyone should vote for no-license. Mr. Kelley wished to say a word in defence of the officers. The more complaints made against an officer, the more worthy he was of votes, for the people might be sure that such a one was fulfilling the duties of his position. If the faultfinders wished these officers removed let them stop drinking on the sly in dark corners and out of the way places.

The audience then had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Henry Faxon, of Quincy, who said that ten years ago when the people of surrounding towns wanted liquor they came to Quincy; today when the people of Quincy want liquor they go to those surrounding towns. In eight years Quincy has saved $40,000 in support of the poor, and he probably collects $1000 more rent a year than if the forty-two rum shops of eight years ago still existed. You can clear Weymouth as we did Quincy if you are not afraid of spending a few thousand dollars to enforce the law. It is really a matter of economy. You will save greatly in the expenditure for police, for nine tenths of the criminal cases are caused by liquor. Mr. Faxon closed by saying that although his coming that evening was unexpected to himself and to the audience he had enjoyed the meeting so much that he should be glad to come again and relate experiences in the fight against the liquor trade.

Mr. James O'Donovan, of East Weymouth, related some interesting and thrilling incidents that illustrated the evils of intemperance, and the meeting was closed with a short but vigorous appeal by Louis A. Cook, Esq. The remarks of the speakers of the evening were interspersed with the singing of Gospel Hymns.

### Constitutional Amendment Meeting.

A meeting of temperance workers from each part of the town was held in the Cong'l vestry, East Weymouth, last Monday evening, to organize for a town prohibitory campaign up to the 22d of April, when the Amendment is to be voted upon. The meeting was called to order by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, and W. H. Spencer was chosen chairman and Rev. Willis D. Leland secretary. A committee of fifteen was appointed, three from each ward, to arrange for meetings for the formation of young men's clubs and for receiving the personal pledge of each voter, so far as possible, to be present at the polls and vote in favor of the amendment. Following is the committee: Ward 1, Francis A. Bicknell, B. Frank Richards, Rev. Willis D. Leland; ward 2, Alpheus Bates, Geo. H. Cuningham, Waldo Turner; ward 3, Geo. W. White, Chas. T. Crane, Marshall P. Wright; ward 4, C. W. Fearing, E. W. Norton, Charles Hawes; ward 5, H. B. Reed, George C. Torrey, C. A. Hunt. The meeting also resolved that we recognize the great work of the women in this cause and earnestly solicit their cooperation.

The Selectmen have organized by the choice of George A. Cushing as chairman and Henry A. Nash as clerk.

### Golden Wedding.

Could we but go back to the evening of Wednesday, March 6, 1839, and look into a window of the little parlor of the house on Middle street, now occupied by C. W. Rice, we would see gathered there a number of relatives and friends who were present to witness the marriage ceremony of Stephen, son of Capt. Daniel and Priscilla Stoddard Cain to Sarah Ann, daughter of William and Nancy Pratt Rice, by Rev. Epaphros Kibby, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The young bride and groom started out in the journey of life with brave hearts and a determined will, and how well they succeeded we all know, for they celebrated their golden wedding at Masonic hall last Wednesday evening, friends from Weymouth and the neighboring towns being present in large numbers to extend the hand of greeting and wish the couple many years more of happiness. As early as 7.30 o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were received by the ushers, Messrs. T. J. Evans, F. D. Thayer, C. D. Canterbury, F. N. Bates, A. B. Grover, Edwin Wilder, H. L. Lovell, H. F. Bates, and Edward Cowing, who presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Cain, who were standing at the head of the hall. Mrs. Cain wore a handsome gown of black satin, cut walking length, and trimmed with black and white lace and jet. Mr. Cain wore a black broadcloth with Prince Albert coat, both wearing pearl gloves. They received for about two hours, the East Weymouth Orchestra furnishing music at intervals. Shortly after 9 o'clock T. J. Evans, chief usher, read the original call of publication, dated January 19, 1839, and signed by T. C. Webb, Town Clerk of Hingham. Then followed the singing of an original hymn, composed by Alpheus Bates, and sung by the Musical Associates, comprising Mrs. M. Anna Lovell, Mrs. Fannie W. Preston, Mrs. T. H. Emerson, Mrs. J. F. Drew, Mrs. R. F. Raymond, Miss Susie Raymond, Messrs. W. H. Pratt, Charles H. Newton, T. H. Emerson, C. Will Bailey, A. J. Sidelinger, Minot P. Garey, E. G. Gardner; Alpheus Bates, conductor; Robert F. Raymond pianist.

'Tis fifty years ago tonight,
Since Stephen and Sarah did unite,
Since then he's many a contract made,
But never one so well has paid.

With Joy and Hope began they life,
This husband and his darling wife,
And to celebrate Love's happy reign,
Commenced at once they *"to raise Cain."*

And soon to them a son did appear,
And now I'll tell you something queer,
Though well and hearty he's always been,
Only twelve birthdays hath he seen.

And then to them did others come,
To fill with joy this happy home,
And time went singing on its way,
To bring them to this golden day.

And still may blessings on them pour,
More plenteous than in days of yore,
Blest with kind friends and ample store,
May peace dwell with them evermore.

CHORUS—
They always have a welcome true,
For all their friends, both old and new,
And now their greeting is to you,
Ha! Ha! Ha!! That's so too.

A selection by the orchestra was followed with a song by the Cadet Quartette, "Return, soft, gentle evening". Mr. D. M. Easton then read the following original poem, composed by him and dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Cain.

When first our youthful days unfold,
We haste with pleasure to grow old,
Believing the aims we have in sight,
When once attained, will be more bright.
But like wants, which are long desired,
They lose their value when acquired,
And we hasten on to other spheres
To gain the glory which there appears.
But hidden charms, when once revealed,
Give not the gem we thought concealed,
And disappointment for a season
Seems to upset the youthful reason.

A new life then throbs in the heart,
Of which ourselves seem but a part,
An aching want, an earnest fond desire,
Which sets the hopeful soul on fire,
And through the clouds of our repining
Comes a glimpse of a 'silver lining;'
For there a kindred heart appears,
A solace to the hopes of other years;
The sparkling flame with ardor burns,
And marks the hopes and joys by turns.
At length a congenial glow is felt
And the two hearts into one doth melt.
Then on life's sea with sails unfurled
We shape our course and face the world,
Aiming to gain some wished for prize
Our hopes keep mirrored in our eyes.
Thus up and on from stage to stage
We strive from youth to manhood's age,
By honest effort to act our part
With a generous spirit and contrite heart.
Then when the golden sun of years
Over our wedded lives appears,
May we be blest as our friends tonight,
Honored and victorious in the right;
With aims and hopes securely founded,
With friends and kindred now surrounded.

This, dear friends, you will perceive,
Is dedicated to Uncle Steve,
And Sarah, his dear, devoted wife,
His partner on the sea of life.
May all the joys of age attend them;
What earth denies may Heaven send them.
And should they reach the diamond fold,
As they have now their day of gold,
The gems, I think, will lose their lustre
As round the honored pair they cluster.
In Friendship's bond we do them greet,
And lay our tribute at their feet.
May all the wealth that earth can give
Be theirs in plenty while they live;
And when they reach the other shore
May peace be theirs forevermore.

The Musical Associates then sang "When the foeman bares his steel", Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Preston, and Mr. C. Will Bailey being the soloists. The entertainment closed with a selection by the orchestra. Caterer Blunt, of Boston, served an elaborate spread in the lower hall, and after the reception and spread the floor was cleared for dancing, the grand march being led by Mr. and Mrs. Cain.

The presents were numerous and handsome, and were displayed in one of the small rooms leading from the lower hall, being as follows:

Dozen silver knives, sugar spoon, fruit knife, quartered oak roll top desk, with revolving chair, the desk being supplied with an ink stand and pen, from 48 friends; a very handsome oak sideboard from friends at Shaw's Corner; $5 gold piece, J. F. Clement; silver card receiver, Wm. P. Rice and family; silver bouquet holder, Mr. W. T. Burrell and wife; silver fruit dish, Mrs. J. N. L. Bicknell, Daniel Bates, Lovell B. Bates and wife, Fred N. Bicknell and lady, silver card receiver, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fraser; gold headed umbrella, nephew and niece; doz. silver nut picks, W. H. Pratt and wife; gold lined silver sugar spoon, Joel F. Sheppard and wife; glass water set, C. H. Pratt and wife; album on stand, Geo. W. Farren and wife, Geo. Macaulay and wife; $12.50 in gold from Hingham friends; silver water pitcher and set on stand, upon which was engraved, "Presented by Hingham friends to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cain, on their fiftieth anniversary, March 6, 1889; gold lined sugar spoon, James L. Lincoln and wife; ivory handle carving set, J. P. Lovell and wife, B. S. Lovell and wife; half dozen fruit knives, William V. Bail and wife; Nature's Hallelujah Album, Mrs. Cain's Sunday School class; $25 in gold, Thos. Burgoyne and family; silver water pitcher and set, Masonic friends at North Weymouth; French marble clock, Stephen Cain Jr. and Leonard W. Cain; glass water set, B. H. Everett and wife; hand painted urn, Jotham Salisbury and wife; gold pen, D. M. Easton; gold headed cane, inscribed "1836. Stephen Cain, Golden Wedding Anniversary, from Bradley Fertilizer Co., March 6, 1889;" album, C. W. Rice and wife, Mrs. Wm. Rice; gold headed cane, from brothers; large jardinier, Mrs. Susan Whiton and Mrs. J. A. Newhall; silver berry spoon, R. T. Bicknell and wife; gold headed cane, inscribed "Stephen Cain" and engraved with the square and compass, J. Sampson and wife; gold lined sugar spoon, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayberry; $1 in gold, Mrs. M. Drew; $5 in gold, Geo. E. Porter and Augustus E. Cushing; $5 in gold, J. W. Whiton and wife; gold thimble, J. Sampson and wife; hammered silver gold lined card receiver, Chas. H. and Hattie C. Wakefield; silver fruit dish with amberena bowl, Z. L. Bicknell and wife; gold pen with ivory holder, John D. Long; gold pen, Mrs. A. B. W. Randall.

About three hundred guests were present, and many were kept away by the severe storm. Letters of regret were received from Josiah Martin, N. S. Burnham, Howard M. Dow, J. F. Clement, Lyman S. Hapgood, Jonas Hallstram, E. M. Healey, Mrs. Priscilla Lincoln, Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long, Rev. D. W. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphray, Misses Florence, Louise and Fannie Fay, Mrs. E. Sherman, W. M. Rogers, Lucy E. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Stoddard and L. O. Crocker.

### Decease.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie L. Pray, wife of George L. Pray, were deeply grieved with the announcement last Monday of the fatal termination of her severe illness, which had continued two weeks previous, the disease being typhoid fever. Mrs. Pray had been very active in the preparations for the recent Village Cemetery fair, being always ready for service in every good cause, and her death is a loss to this community and a sad affliction to her husband and the relatives and friends who mourn her early departure. Mrs. Annie L. (Smith) Pray was born in Brooklin, Me., and was 28 years 1 month 5 days old when summoned from the mortal to the immortal. The funeral occurred yesterday, at 1 o'clock p. m., conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. T. Pitts, who paid tribute to her worth in feeling terms. The casket was adorned with many floral expressions of love and esteem, from relatives and friends. The remains were buried in the Village Cemetery.

## TUFTS LIBRARY.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NOTE:—**The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alger, Horatio, *Jr.* Jack's ward; or, The boy guardian. *Juv.* (Brave and bold series.) | 524.108 |
| Shifting for himself; or, Gilbert Greyson's fortunes. *Juv.* (Brave and bold series.) | 524.109 |
| Amateur work illustrated. Vol. 7. | 727.50 |
| If you desire this volume, write the number this way:—727.50 Vol. 7. | |
| Benjamin, S. G. W. The Atlantic islands as resorts of health and pleasure. *Illust.* | 227.73 |
| Blaisdell, A. F. First steps with American and British authors. | 134.32 |
| "Our aim has been to select such pieces as are most interesting and suitable for classroom purposes."—*Preface.* | |
| Blouet, Paul. *Max O'Relland* Allyn, Jack. Jonathan and his continent, rambles through American society. | 136.43 |
| Read in its true light, O'Rell's book is diverting and amusing enough. As a collection of facts, or a picture of society, it is about as trustworthy as the chronicles of Eli Perkins, or the science sketches of Bill Nye.—*Dial.* | |
| Cragin, B. S. Saint Peter and Tom; or, Two unlikely heroes. *Juv.* | 522.58 |
| Dannenberg, Georg. *Gdo Raimund.* Sought and found. | 436.95 |
| Eggleston, Edward. The household history of the United States and its people, for young Americans. *Maps and Cuts.* | 612.74 |
| Field, *Mrs.* Margaret. The secret of Fontaine-la-Croix. | 422.61 |
| Hopkins, L. P. Natural-history plays, dialogues and recitations for school exhibitions. | 135.41 |
| Livermore, *Mrs.* M. A. My story of the war; a woman's narrative of four year's personal experience as nurse in the Union Army, and in relief work at home, in hospitals, camps, and at the front. *Illust.* | 614.62 |
| Meade, L. T. Daddy's boy. *Juv.* | 521.86 |
| Mill, J. S. A system of logic ratiocinative and inductive. | 116.37 |
| Murfree, M. N. (Charles Egbert Craddock.) Despot of Broomsedge Cove. | 535.41 |
| Pen. By the author of Miss Toosey's mission, Our Little Ann, etc. | 422.75 |
| Ripley, Eliza McHatton. From flag to flag, a woman's adventures and experiences in the South during the war, in Mexico, and in Cuba. | 614.67 |
| Sarasvati, P. R. The high-caste Hindu woman. | 217.60 |
| Shoemaker, *Mrs.* J. W., *ed.* Young folks' readings and recitations. | 135.40 |
| Shorthouse, J. H. The Countess Eve. | 433.71 |
| Trowbridge, J. T. The lost earl with other poems and tales in verse. | 817.24 |
| Verne, Jules. Dick Sands, the boy captain. | 517.77 |
| Witt, *Mme.* Guizot de. Motherless; or, A Parisian family, for girls in their teens. | 523.127 |

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

March 8, 1889.

## BRIEFS.

The insurers awarded $500 damages on the fire at the house owned by N. L. White, Esq., on Washington street, and it is being put in repair by Mr. S. W. King.

Town water is being put into the house recently occupied by Mr. Dowse, owned by Mr. Albion Hall.

A Washington letter writer says that "Colonel Ben. Lovell, the gunmaker of Weymouth, was one of the few callers upon the president-elect today. The colonel is inclined to turn over the pension commissionship, which he carries in his pocket, to the legless Corporal Tanner."

Rev. Stoyan K. Vatralsky gave a lecture on Bulgaria in the Union church last Tuesday evening, a young lady Bulgarian dressed in the natural costume also being present.

In the District Court Daniel W. Turner, of Abington, was fined $15 and costs for assaulting Mrs. Cole, $5 and costs for assault on Bertha F. Cushing, at South Weymouth, and $3 and costs for being a common railer and brawler. Jeremiah Dolan was sent to the Concord Reformatory, as a common drunkard.

Letters remain in the Weymouth postoffice for Mrs. Susan Harris, Wm. Lyford, Albert G. Ryder, Robert Stansfield, Frank A. White.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray will take part in the entertainment at the Union hall, East Braintree, next Wednesday evening. Don't fail to hear the famous orator.

Mr. C. D. Harlow has nearly recovered from his illness of typhoid fever, and will be at his store soon.

A false alarm of fire was given Monday evening at 10.30 o'clock.

Henry Wilde has hired the Davidson house on Summer street.

Residents in one of our localities have good and sufficient reasons for complaint in consequence of the rough element congregated there nightly. The reason for this can be explained by the fact, so generally known, that a party sells cider of his own make and which has become extremely hard and so palatable to old topers.

Mr. Francis Leach continues to improve and will be out as soon as the weather becomes suitable.

A lad attending one of our schools had about 75 cents stolen from the pocket of his coat, which was hanging in the entry one day recently.

Div. 6, A. O. H. 5th anniversary occurs on Monday evening, March 18, at Lincoln hall.

Hayward Bros., of Braintree, have the contract to build the house of Joseph Sherman and laid the sills yesterday.

A gentleman of this place won a parlor suit worth $50, at a raffle last Saturday night.

Robert Barnes has sold his interest in the yacht "Bluebird," to a gentleman of New Bedford for $250.

During Lent, beginning with next Sunday, the services at Trinity Episcopal church will be as follows: Service with sermon on Sundays at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Fridays, at 7.30 p. m.

On Friday evening, March 8, the Rt. Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Christ church, Quincy, for the purpose of administering the rite of confirmation to candidates of that church and Trinity church, Weymouth. The service will be at 7.30 p. m. and the Bishop will preach and administer confirmation. Barges will leave Weymouth from Lincoln square at 6.30 p. m. Fare for the round trip 25 cents. The barge will go by way of Shaw street, East Braintree, so as to take East Braintree passengers near the Shaw street bridge.

The Board of Directors of the Weymouth Improvement Association will meet at the residence of Geo. E. Porter Monday, March 11, at 7.45 p. m. It is hoped that every member will make an effort to be present.

Rev. W. A. Start will preach in the Universalist church Sunday morning.

Rev. John Packer, D.D., president of Rangoon Baptist College, Burmah, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday next, at 2.30 and 7 p. m.

H. L. Thayer has nearly finished his new coaches that he has had under way all winter.

Georgie Rand is improving each day, which is gratifying news to all.

A resident of this place was so displeased to find his shirts in his room unlaundered last Saturday night that his temper got the best of him and he burned them upon the stove.

### Business Change.

Mr. Geo. H. Bryant, formerly of Chicago, has purchased the stock of Mr. H. A. Pettingell at the Old Brick Store, and makes announcement to the public in a card on the next page. The store is to undergo extensive improvement, and the goods displayed will be of best quality, at lowest prices, thus giving to old and new customers every inducement to patronize the new firm. The following testimonial from the former proprietor is a good introduction for the new firm.

WEYMOUTH, March 1, 1889.

Having disposed of my business to MR. GEO. H. BRYANT, of this town, formerly of Chicago, I take pleasure in introducing him to my friends and patrons of Weymouth and Braintree.

Mr. Bryant comes to us with the highest recommendation, both in regard to character and business capacity, and I am assured he will endeavor to please the public.

Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same to my successor, I remain

Yours respectfully,

H. A. PETTINGELL.

P. S. I also take pleasure in stating that MR. HARRY SOUTH and MR. HENRY SHERMAN, who have served me so faithfully in the past, have been retained by the new firm and I trust you will remember them.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

At one of the Hose Co's sociables at the engine house a ladies fan was found by the steward, A. J. Osgood.

There will be a musical at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening, to which all are invited. Seats free.

The memorial window of the new Unitarian church has been placed in position.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose 2, to have been held last Monday evening was postponed until next Monday evening.

The Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. George A. Miles next Thursday afternoon. If stormy, Friday.

Mrs. Henry B. Raymond has received an invitation to give the entertainment given the last evening of the Cemetery Fair, at Hyde Park.

Letters remaining in the East Weymouth post office for the week ending March 6, 1889: Mary T. Carey, Annie Mitchell, postal, John T. Hannigan, S. L. Johnson. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

Grand Dictator Hill and suite will pay Pilgrim Lodge 485, K. of H., an official visit next Tuesday evening, and every member is requested to be present.

Mr. Chas. G. Everett who has handled the bellows of the organ at the Cong'l church for the past twelve years, has resigned. During that time he has been absent but 35 Sundays.

How's this! Mrs. Wm. D. Bates has a clothes basket which she has used for 44 years and is still using it. She also has a milk can that she has used for 34 years, which has never yet been soldered.

The building formerly used by Joseph Totman as a shoe manufactory on High street has been moved to land of the late Quincy Randall, on Commercial street and will be converted into a house.

At the Hingham Choral Society last Sunday evening Mrs. Eva Baker sang a solo with Lewis A. Tilden as accompanist. There was also a duet by Messrs. Samuel C. Denton trombone, and Frank H. Pratt cornet.

At the entertainment of Isaac Little Hose Company, Hingham, last Monday evening, Chief Engineer Geo. Cushing was presented by the Hingham firemen with a gold badge, the presentation speech being made by J. O. Burdett.

The annual meetings of the society and proprietors of the Cong'l church have been adjourned until next Monday evening. The annual church meeting was held on Tuesday evening, the same board of officers being re-elected.

The Norfolk County Convention of the W. C. T. U., held last week in T. of H. hall was pronounced by the county officers to be one of the best ever held, and the Union wish to render their thanks to all who in any way assisted them.

By request the Peak Sisters will be at the Cong'l vestry next Wednesday evening, and will furnish a part of the entertainment, which will also include "The House that Jack Built," together with vocal and instrumental music.

The Eureka H. & L. Co. gave a private supper at the Engine hall last Tuesday evening, and after all had partaken of an A1 oyster stew, which Foreman Flint has the credit of making, they were entertained with accordeon, harmonica and piano solos by A. E. Joy and C. J. McMorrow.

The Cadet quartette composed of Lester R. Bates first tenor, Myron P. Ford second tenor, Alfred E. Joy first bass, and Stephen C. Burgoyne second bass, will give a grand concert at Masonic hall, Monday evening March 18. They will be assisted by Dudley Prescott humorist, and by local talent. The proceeds of this concert will be used towards giving the quartette a course of lessons.

A well attended union temperance meeting was held in the Cong'l church Sunday evening, having especial reference to the work to be done at town meeting on Monday. The singing was given by a chorus of male voices, three selections being rendered. After reading of the Scriptures and prayer the subject for the evening was opened by Rev. Mr. Blanchard who presented some reasons for no-license and appropriation. Waldo Turner, Alpheus Bates, Dr. Mayberry, and Rev. Mr. Kidder made addresses which were full of interest.

A very interesting meeting was held in Reform Club hall last Sunday evening. Good singing was in order, also good sound temperance talks were given by Messrs. Hiram E. Porter, Josiah Tirrell, Chas. Cram, Sam'l Orcutt, Nelson W. Gardner, and Henry B. Raymond; readings were given by Cora M. Burrell and Alice Thompson.

### Business Trip

Mr. J. O'Donovan, of East Weymouth, returned last week from a business trip to New York and Pennsylvania, for the firm of Tirrell, Church & Co., of Boston, and met with so great success that the firm have engaged him for a trip to Dakota and other western states, to commence the last of this month.

### L. P. U. Entertainment.

The concert and ball of the East Weymouth Branch of the L. P. U., given in Reynolds hall last Friday evening was one of the pleasantest events of the season, and the good order which prevailed among the crowd of people present made the occasion a still greater enjoyment to all. Fearing's Orchestra, with a reinforcement of other musicians, opened the concert with the overture from "Bohemian Girl," and closed it with the galop, "Sparkles of Wit," the selections being artistically rendered. The Apollo Quartette were warmly received and encored in their selections, "The Letter," "Breeze of the Night." The violin solos of Carl Pierce were marked with brilliancy of execution, his selections being a concerto, andante and allegro by De Beriot, and Variations a Bravura, by Paginini, played on the G string, and he was greeted with applause for his wonderful skill. The reading selection by Miss Rayner, the "Echo Song" and aria "Angel's Serenade," by Mme. Hitch, song, "Coming thro' the Rye," by Louise Horner, were charming additions to the programme, and the Mandolin solo of Mr. Schuman also the whistling solo by Miss Cheneverde, were received with favor. The humorous impersonations by Mr. Hood were first class, and he proved his power in delineation of graver character by his masterly presentation of Brett Hart's "Light over the Range," receiving repeated encores. Immediately after the concert the floor was cleared of chairs and at 10.15 came the grand march and circle, led by the floor director, Frank A. Pool and Mrs. Pool, followed by 105 couple. The march was a very lengthy one occupying nearly thirty minutes; it was intended in the march to form the letters L. P. U., but owing to the great number upon the floor this was given up. Dancing then commenced, continuing until nearly daylight. During a short intermission supper was served in the banquet room. The committee having the affair in charge worked diligently and spared no pains nor expense to make this, their fourth annual, a decided success, and to them is due great praise for the faithful manner in which they performed their respective parts.

A very singular accident to three brothers of this place happened last week. James Fowler cut his wrist and fingers of his left hand while trimming trees in the woods, and two days later his brothers, William and Peter, met with the same mishap. All three were obliged to suspend work, as the cuts were so severe.

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

### Ward One Love Feast.

The Republicans of North Weymouth celebrated the late victory of the party and the inauguration of President Harrison with a gathering at Engine hall last Monday evening, there being present some one hundred and forty ladies and gentlemen. The first thing on the programme was a Harvey Blunt supper to which after blessing had been invoked by Dea. French, all did ample justice. Supper over there was a selection by the Schoolmaster's Quartette from Hingham. E. S. Beals, Esq., acting as chairman, made a short address of welcome and was followed by Judge Humphrey, E. E. Williamson, of Wollaston, Mr. Horn of Quincy, Louis A. Cook Esq., and Henry A. Thomas, of South Weymouth, J. J. Mahoney and John Carroll of East Weymouth, J. W. Bartlett, Major F. A. Bicknell, J. E. Stoddard and Dr. W. A. Drake, of No. Weymouth, the speakers expressing their gratification in the triumph of Republican principles at the late election and their confidence in the ability of the new administration to rightly govern the affairs of the country.

A vote of thanks was then extended to the singers and speakers, and the exercises ended with singing "America." We are obliged to omit a detailed report of addresses, owing to want of space.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. MRS. AUGUSTUS BEALS, Sec.

The Republicans of this village are talking of repeating their jollification of Monday evening every month.

A number of the residents of this village attended the golden wedding of Stephen Cain at East Weymouth, Wednesday evening.

The Busy Bees gave an entertainment and sociable last week. At this meeting they broke the jugs containing contributions of money for foreign missions, and found that they had nearly enough to complete their appropriation of $75.

George Lovell was in Washington this week and witnessed the inauguration ceremonies of President Harrison.

We miss the familiar face of Stephen Bicknell at the North Weymouth depot.

Torrey's factory remained closed all day Monday, thus giving their help a chance to attend town meeting.

### Annual Fair.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle connected with the Universalist society of this village will hold their annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, in the vestry. A very attractive programme will be presented each evening, that for Wednesday evening to be a popular comedy in three acts, entitled "Anita's Trial." Thursday evening Mr. Frank H. Pope, the renowned platform orator and humorist, will delight the audience with his eloquence, and there will be vocal and instrumental music from popular artists. There will be offered for sale each night a grand display of useful and fancy articles, and there will be each evening a fine antiquated Art Museum which will be very attractive, also refreshments. The committee have spared no pains to make the entertainment each night both pleasing and interesting. Admission, 15 cents, with reserved seats 25 cents.

Dr. Joseph M. Lima, dentist, has resumed business again at the residence of Noble Morse, on Sea street, and will be here every Friday, all day.

N. M.

Rev. W. A. Start will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Edward C. Hood, formerly of Hingham Centre, and well known in this region as an acceptable preacher, will occupy the pulpit of the Old North church next Sunday, March 10. A collection will be taken at the close of the sermon, in behalf of the American Missionary Association.

## LOVELL'S CORNER.

The February meeting of the Temperance Union was held last Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Misses Fannie Rea and Maud Townsend; duets by Misses Gertie Taylor and Lulu Tirrell; violin solos, Fred Hawes; harmonica solos, Harry Tisdale; piano solo, Miss Florence Pratt; "Dry Pickings," Miss Emma Rea.

A crowded house greeted Prof. Chandler in his illustrated lecture at the Porter church, on Monday evening.

A concert was given in the vestry Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Rea. The exercises were interspersed with songs by the Sunday school, a duet by Misses Fannie and Gertie Taylor, and a song by Miss Maud Townsend.

### Resolutions.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Norfolk South District Medical Society, held at the U. S. Hotel, Boston, March 7, the following resolves were adopted:

*Whereas,* In the providence of God, a fellow member of the Massachusetts Medical Society has been suddenly removed from the scenes of earth, therefore,

*Resolved,* That in the death of George W. Fay the medical profession has lost a worthy member, the sick a trusted councillor, and the community a honored citizen,

*Resolved,* That we, the fellows of the Norfolk South District Medical Society, cherish, with fond recollection, the memory of Dr. Fay, whose genial presence, whose kindly greetings, whose valued contributions, and whose regular attendance, will be sadly and irreparably missed.

*Resolved,* That we extend to the bereaved family our high appreciation of our deceased fellow as a man, as a physician and as a friend, and tender to them our sincere condolence in this their deep affliction.

JOHN F. WELCH, M. D.
Secretary of the Norfolk South District Medical Society.

### Declined.

What used to be quite an industry at this place some dozen years ago has nearly disappeared. We refer to the stamping and gilding business of A. Prescott Nash, who at one time employed a score of hands whose average pay would amount to $10 per week. The principal and only reason for the little business of this sort done today at this place is owing to the change of style, less ornamentation being the order of things. Mr. Nash has perfected many machines and is the owner of various patents, viz: the Folding Box, Cording Material, and Revolving Table for boot and shoe packing rooms.

### Presentation.

Mr. Fred White and Miss Ellen Dumphy, who were married Feb. 17, by Rev. J. J. Murphy at the Catholic parsonage, were handsomely remembered by the employes of Edwin Clapp, where they were employed. The cutters and stitchers gave to Mr. White an extension table and a decorated dinner set; to his wife they gave a very handsome plush rocker and marble top table. They were also made the recipients of many smaller presents. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside until spring with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poole, when they intend to commence housekeeping.

Rev. W. S. Key's address in Masonic hall next Sunday afternoon will be, "What think you of Christ?"

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Capt. C. W. Hastings has returned from his vacation trip to Florida, and is again at his post of duty at the State House where he is a necessary appendage. In our own village Capt. Hastings and his wife have a large circle of friends who give them a cordial welcome back. The oranges which Capt. Hastings helped pack for shipping from his thriving orchard have been arriving here during the week, and the demand for this fruit at Mr. Dyer's grocery store, where it is for sale, is very great. It is a luscious brand which cannot be excelled in these parts, and people readily pay an advanced price over the common fruit.

The vestry of the Second Congregational church was crowded with people last Friday evening to listen to the entertainment that had been provided by an enterprising committee. A neat little platform with necessary draperies furnished the setting for the fun which was in store, and everything was ready at the appointed time. "The Sunflower Chorus" and "Grasshopper Tragedy" furnished a novel programme, and the blackened faces of young ladies peeping through apertures fringed with imaginary sunflowers made things merry for awhile. There were tableaux and other incidental numbers on the programme, which were very funny and interesting, and the sociable was highly successful.

The lecture at Fogg's hall, next Tuesday evening, in the regular course promises to be very entertaining. Wallace Bruce is the lecturer and his subject is "Ready Wit," which easily suggests that his lecture will be in a humorous vein and the audience will have enough to vary the monotony of the customary lecture. There should be a large attendance.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Bowles' discourse at the Universalist church next Sunday will be "Reformation and Prohibition." The discourse will be non-sectarian and non-partisan. All cordially invited.

A very successful union temperance meeting was held in the Union church Sunday evening, and the interest in carrying the town for no-license was manifest throughout. Mr. George C. Torrey presided, and stirring remarks were made by C. W. Fearing, Louis A. Cook, Esq., Rev. Elmer Hewitt, Rev. W. H. Bolster, Rev. H. C. Alvord and Josiah Reed.

The wife of George Vinson, who submitted to a serious surgical operation at the hospital on Monday of last week, died there on Thursday, before the friends could be called to her side. The funeral on Sunday was very largely attended and a long procession followed the body to Highland cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson had been living at the Cape for some time past.

A very unique and enjoyable sociable was held in the Union church vestry last week Wednesday evening. The arrangement of the tables and the manner in which the supper was served made a very pretty feature.

The announcement that the Rockland Female Minstrels are to appear at Fogg's hall, March 21, is a welcome one to South Weymouth people, and there is little doubt of a crowded house. The company is composed of seventeen persons, all well known singers of Rockland and are drilled by a former member of Haverly's minstrels. They filled Phenix hall to overflowing twice lately.

Ladies and gentlemen interested in co-operative banks, and all who enjoy good speaking, should attend the meeting at Odd Fellows' hall tonight, to be addressed by Lieut.-Gov. Brackett.

The last concert in the lecture course is being looked forward to with a good deal of interest, and when it comes Manager Cook ought to be greeted with one of the largest audiences of the season.

The 14th anniversary of Wildey Lodge in Fogg's hall last evening was a brilliant social event, and very successful. Nearly a thousand people were present. A full account is necessarily delayed till next week. HENRY.

MR. EDITOR:—I was very much surprised at the town meeting to see the town refuse to reimburse Mr. D. W. Barrows and Dea. Reed for the valuable work done by them on the highway and I think now that if the town fairly understood the case their bills would have been promptly paid. I hope the town will not think that the amount asked for was all that was done on Columbian square last year, as I have no doubt that our enterprising townsman, Mr. John S. Fogg, spent more than $500 on that square last year. A wide concrete sidewalk was laid from his house to the square, a stone walk made across the square, and a walk concreted to the church. Now this filling and grading was necessary, to correspond with Mr. Fogg's work. Who is benefited by this through the muddy season? not those who own horses, but those who go on foot to their work and elsewhere every day. There has been many days work done there without pay; some of the trees have been removed and the old pump taken away, and people riding through the village say we ought to be proud of the square and green. Now who did this work? the town people, who were glad to get it to do at that time of year, and it is not to their credit to vote against paying the bill. I feel satisfied that in the near future the money will be paid, as the town cannot afford to let such things go in the manner of last Monday, if we expect to receive anything from public spirited men.

A pleasant and social gathering took place at the residence of Mr. George W. Paine, on the evening of Feb. 28, being a surprise party in honor of his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas Derby, it being his 91st birthday, and no one present enjoyed it more than Mr. Derby. He is one of the very few in this town who are well and hearty and lived in the 17th century. He still maintains a pair of good square shoulders, stands erect, and has a sound and clear mind. There is one thing that Mr. Derby prides himself on, and that is his watch. He carries a watch, the first one that he ever saw, an English one, given to him by his father, and as it is nearly 100 years old we can rest assured that it is not a "Waterbury." If you want to know the exact time ask Mr. Derby and you get it. If the cars are half a minute off their time he knows it. The large chain presented to him that night fits him exactly and he will be pleased to show it to all who will call at his home.

The person that carried away Mr. D. W. Barrows' little dog was somewhat frightened after the GAZETTE came out last week. The next day the dog was put over the wall in the rear of his house.

PERO.

Unclaimed letters in the South Weymouth post-office: William Elliot, Delia Everett, Charles Leavitt, James M. Larned, Miss Maggie McQuade.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for Norfolk county, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Eliza Gorman, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from Feb 27, 1889, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at 82 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., on the thirtieth day of March instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL,
ISAAC NEWTON LEWIS, } Commissioners.

Boston, March 6, 1889 47-49

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of So. Weymouth,

—AT—

S. WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,

*At the close of Business, February 26th, 1889.*

RESOURCES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts, | $252 415 81 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, | 106 72 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, | 110,000 00 |
| Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, | 24,000 00 |
| Due from Approved Reserve Agents, | 25,327 90 |
| Current Expenses and Taxes paid, | 2,359 12 |
| Checks and other cash items, | 1,195 52 |
| Bills of other Banks, | 3,326 00 |
| Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents, | 12 |
| Specie, | 8,261 85 |
| Legal Tender Notes, | 450 00 |
| Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per ct. of circulation, | 4,950 00 |
| Total, | $432,494 04 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock paid in, | $150,000 00 |
| Surplus Fund, | 30,000 00 |
| Undivided Profits, | 13,149 56 |
| National Bank Notes outstanding, | 94,700 00 |
| Dividends unpaid, | 334 50 |
| Individual Deposits, subject to check, | 144,309 98 |
| Total, | $432,494 04 |

*State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk,* } S. S.

I, J. H. STETSON, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. STETSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of March, 1889.

QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN S. FOGG,
JOSIAH REED,
JOSEPH DYER, } Directors.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Union National Bank of Weymouth,

AT WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

*At the close of Business, February 26th, 1889.*

RESOURCES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts, | $579,258 36 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation, | 50,000 00 |
| Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages, | 9,08 00 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 11,598 13 |
| Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, | 7,500 00 |
| Current Expenses and Taxes paid, | 2,327 97 |
| Checks and other Cash Items, | 4,091 30 |
| Bills of other Banks, | 2,145 00 |
| Fractional Paper Currency, nickels & cents, | 94 17 |
| Specie, | 3,864 61 |
| Legal Tender Notes, | 3,060 00 |
| Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, Five per cent. of circulation, | 2,250 00 |
| Total, | $675,575 54 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital Stock paid in, | $100,000 00 |
| Surplus Fund, | 80,000 00 |
| Undivided Profits, | 57,757 30 |
| National Bank Notes outstanding, | 45,000 00 |
| Dividends unpaid, | 1,25 00 |
| Individual Deposits subject to check, | 89,402 24 |
| Demand Certificates of Deposit, | 2,1 0 00 |
| Total, | $6 5,575 54 |

*State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk,* } S. S.

I, JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. LOUD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of March, 1889.

QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

AMOS S. WHITE,
E. P. WORSTER,
FRANCIS AMBLER, } Directors.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE VINSON HOLBROOK, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Adoniram E. Vining, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

47-3w JONATHAN COBB, Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of

AMOS DUNBAR,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

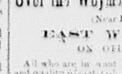
Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Helen M. Slack, of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, and to exempt her from giving a surety or sureties on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

47 3t JONATHAN COBB, Register.



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VELLING BAGS.

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WEYMOUTH

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r Price, 88c, for 76c
" $1.12, " 89c
Quilts, Marsailles Pat. $1.03

derwear.

SKIRTS.
for - - - - - - - - 27c
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" - - - - - - - - 45c
" - - - - - - - - 49c
" - - - - - - - - 76c

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" - - - - - - 39c

day only.

MITH,
H WEYMOUTH

ESENTS

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IAL
ENTURE Co.,

EGOTIATED, $3,447,000.
VHAT IT DOES.

*ollcteral Trust Bonds bearing*
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*ny other company.*
*with the BOSTON SAFE*
*SIT AND TRUST CO.*
*0 in choice collateral for each*
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*Bond certified by the Trustee.*
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W SPRING STOCK
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l Prices by the Roll.

VHIPS!
STYLES AND COLORS.

ew Second Hand
NS and
MELODEONS
Sale Cheap.

AKER'S
WARE STORE,
YMOUTH LANDING.

# HOUSE LIGHTING

In all its branches, is our sole business.

—:o:—

Gas and Electric Fixtures, Kerosene Goods of every description, Candles, Candle Sticks and Shades.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF
THE HOLLINGS PATENT EXTENSION LAMP,
AND N. E. AGENTS FOR
**Tirrell's Improved Equalizer Gas Machine.**
Also, dealers in best quality Gasolene.

—:o:—

**R. HOLLINGS & CO.,**
MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,
517 Washington Street, - - Boston.
(Next Adams House.)
REPRESENTED IN WEYMOUTH BY E. WALTER ARNOLD.
Who will call on parties and furnish estimates if desired.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our Mark Down Sale of DUPLEX LAMPS. Call and see them.

# HOLDEN & SLADEN,

DEALERS IN

## Dry Goods, Fine Groceries,

FLOUR, GRAIN,
TEAS, COFFEES, PURE SPICES.

Creamery Butter in 5 pound Boxes, a specialty.

Our prices are as low as consistent with first class goods.

**orth Weymouth Depot Store.**
I. N. HOLDEN. W. J. SLADEN.

# The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Is a 16 page, Finely Illustrated Paper,
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND WANTS of the FAMILY CIRCLE.

Its aim is to be purely Christian, non-sectarian and non-political. Among its contributors we give the following:

**Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D.**
**Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D.**
**Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D.**
**Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D.**
**Wm. Elliot Griffis, D.D.**
**Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D.**
**Francis L. Patton,**
**Rev. Thomas C. Hall.**

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A magnificent picture in fourteen oil colors, accurately representing the original of Munkacsy's Great Painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE", not a plain engraving, but exactly like the original.

Below we give letters received from prominent Boston clergymen:

SHAWMUT CONG'L CHURCH, Boston, Jan. 20, '89.
For a number of years I have been familiar with *The Illustrated Christian Weekly*, and regard it as a high-toned, pure and elevating family religious newspaper. It is sure to be a favorite with the children and with all who enjoy the religion of Christ, without the intrusion of denominational peculiarities.
WM. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, *Pastor.*

PARK STREET CHURCH, Boston, Mass.
I have read *The Illustrated Christian Weekly* for years. It was always a good paper, but it is better now than ever. It is worthy of admission into every Christian home. It is a paper for old and young. The oleograph of "Christ Before Pilate", which is given to each subscriber, is a gem among gems. I coveted it the moment I saw it.
DAVID GREGG.

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# NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS!

—AT—

## Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

—:o:—

NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF
Gent's Hats and Caps,
AND FURNISHING GOODS.
—:o:—
NEW STYLES OF
**DRESS GOODS,**
IN VARIETY.

## HARLOW, APOTHECARY.

MINERAL SPRING WATERS,
HOT WATER BAGS.
RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS,
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES,
PATENT MEDICINES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS SKINS,
CHOICE CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.
C. D. HARLOW,
Formerly with J. T. Brown & Co., Boston

WE HAVE JUST OPENED
1000 Yards of
**New Style Ginghams**
FOR SPRING.
Also, are CLOSING OUT some
36 IN. DRESS GOODS
at 20 cents per yard, that are very cheap.
—:o:—
**J. W. Bartlett & Co.,**
Sea Street, North Weymouth.

# Mattresses. Mattresses. Mattresses.

—:o:—

We have just received a large lot of Mattresses,
INCLUDING SOME
FINE SOFT TOP, AFRICAN FIBRES,
In two parts, which we will sell at a BARGAIN,
as they were bought at a low figure.

Call early and secure one of them, as we cannot duplicate them at the price.

—:o:—

**FORD & PHILLIPS,**
BROAD STREET. - - - - EAST WEYMOUTH.

## ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

The seventy-seven articles of the warrant for the annual town meeting last Monday were expeditiously acted upon under the prompt and skillful direction of the Moderator, Mr. N. D. Canterbury. It was voted to close the polls on the ballot for town officers at 12.30 o'clock, a half hour earlier than has been customary, and before 5 o'clock the entire business had been despatched and the meeting was adjourned.

The opening business was the election of Moderator, N. D. Canterbury being chosen and a committee to sort and count votes, the committee elected being Joshua Binney, Francis H. Fearing, Charles S. Redmond.

It was voted, on Art. 66, for acceptance of the act of 1882 authorizing laying out of public parks, that the ballot be deposited at same time and manner as that for town officers, and the act was accepted by a vote of 173 in favor.

A. P. Worthen, E. S. Beals, I. N. Tirrell, C. T. Crane, Joshua Vinal, were elected as committee to bring in a list of minor officers, and their report being brought in, it was accepted and adopted.

*Minor Officers.*

Fence Viewers—Lot W. Bicknell, Solomon Ford, Jas. Moore, Joseph W. Holbrook, John P. Burrell, Jas. A. Reed Q. L. Reed.

Field Drivers—The Constables.

Weighers of Coal and Hay—Ward 1, J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, J. J. Lane, W. J. Coleman, Harry L. McLeod, Geo. W. M. McLeod; Ward 2, T. H. Emerson, A. E. Sherman, Hattie Tucker, Robert McIntosh; Ward 3, M. R. Wright, A. J. Richards, H. A. Richards, Jas. Lonergan Jr., J. G. Worster; Ward 4, Wm. Nash, Marshall P. Sprague, Geo. L. Gardner; Ward 5, J. A. Deane, Jos. Dyer, Henry Rockwood, J. B. Corkery.

Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark—Ward 1, J. R. Orcutt, F. A. Lewis, Lot W. Bicknell, N. P. Keene; Ward 2, T. H. Humphrey, Joshua Vinal, T. H. Emerson, John P. Burrell, Charles Simmons; Ward 3, J. F. Condrick, Chas. B. Trask, Edw. Billings, W. F. Sanborn, Henry F. Willoby, A. J. Richards, H. A. Richards, M. R. Wright; Ward 4, Gilman B. Loud, Leonard Gardner, F. D. Pratt, Jacob Holbrook; Ward 5, Jos. Dyer, J. Austin Deane, Henry Rockwood, J. B. Corkery.

Voted, that the committee to nominate town officers nominate the board of Park Commissioners, one for 1 year, one for 2 years, one for 3 years, and the election resulted in the choice of E. S. Beals for 3 years, Wm. H. Clapp for 2 years, Louis A. Cook for 1 year, as Park Commissioners. In the further action of the meeting, under Article 67, it was voted that one Commissioner be elected when one is retired, and to fill any vacancy that may occur.

John P. Burrell was elected Sealer of Weights and Measures.

For Auditors, Joseph Dyer, Francis Ambler and Z. L. Bicknell were elected.

Art. 3 was taken up, and the Selectmen presented a supplementary report of expenditures from Jan. 1, 1889, to March 4, as follows:

| Object of Expenditure. | Exp'd since Jan. 1, '89. | Unexp'd bal. Jan. 1, '89. | Unexp'd Mar. 4. | Excess of ap. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Support of Schools | $5,968.56 | $7,977.89 | $2,009.33 | |
| Repairs of Highways | 782.97 | | | $782.97 |
| Removal of Snow | 3.60 | 2,430.33 | 2,426.73 | |
| Land Damage | 5.00 | 230.00 | 225.00 | |
| Fire Department | 50.26 | 1,992.58 | 1,942.32 | |
| Police Department | 165.60 | 86.21 | | 79.39 |
| Suppressing Illegal Sale of Intox. Liquors | 343.00 | 1,598.85 | 1,255.85 | |
| Tufts Library | 300.00 | 801.03 | 501.03 | |
| Remittance of Taxes | 461.38 | 16.99 | | 444.39 |
| Interest and Discount | 300.00 | 1,103.23 | 803.23 | |
| Town House | 9.50 | 34.85 | 25.35 | |
| Printing and Advertising | 688.35 | 657.10 | | 31.25 |
| Town Officers | 150.00 | | | 150.00 |
| Military Aid, Chap. 301 | 699.00 | 440.58 | | 258.42 |
| " Chap. 252 | 208.00 | 280.08 | 72.08 | |
| Miscellaneous Expenses | 386.35 | 1,786.74 | 1,400.39 | |
| Support of Poor | 1,777.74 | 1,434.30 | | 343.44 |
| | 12,296.31 | 20,870.76 | 10,711.31 | 2,089.86 |

The reports of the several boards of officers as printed in the schedule were accepted.

The committee on appropriations, Hon. Jas. Humphrey chairman, submitted the annexed report, which was accepted.

The Committee on Appropriations, appointed at the last March meeting of the Town, having considered at length the subject submitted to them, respectfully report as follows:—

As not infrequently happens, in municipal as well as in personal experience, our wants largely exceed our resources.

The supply of all these wants can only be met by an exceptionally high rate of taxation, or by a loan, and either of these methods, if resorted to for the supply of means of ordinary expenses, surely tend to deminish the value of property, subject to such taxation, and to discourage business enterprise. On the other hand, a neglect to provide reasonable facilities for education, for travel, for the maintenance of law and order, and for the various other objects of municipal care, tends to a like result. With this view of the situation, your Committee recommend to the town the adoption of $15 on each $1000, as the highest limit of the rate of taxation for the current year, and will submit through their secretary, as the various articles in the warrant shall be taken up for action, their estimate of the several sums which may be appropriated by the town, without exceeding the rate of taxation they have recommended.

The estimates of the committee embrace an item of $1500 to be raised by a loan, for the reason that it would probably, if included in the amount to be assessed, increase the rate above the proposed limit, and that the sums named for schools and highways embrace items of more than that amount for extraordinary repairs of a permanent character.

In conclusion your committee beg leave to express their strong conviction that a repetition this year of the very high rate of last years tax, would exert an infavorable influence upon the business prospects of the town.

JAMES HUMPHREY, Chairman.
JOSEPH A. CUSHING, Secretary.
Weymouth, March 4, 1889.

Art. 4, was to raise money for schools and $37,800 was voted for the schools and salary of School Sup't. Under Art 5 the School Committee was instructed to employ a Sup't.

Under Art. 6, $12,000 was raised for Highways, divided, for general repairs 10,100, Hingham and Quincy bridges 800, repairing bridges 1000, setting curb stones 100. $50000 of the amount to be raised by taxation, 1500 by loan, 5500 from money in hands of Treasurer.

On motion, it was voted to appropriate $1500 for land damages on new streets.

Art. 7, $13,000 voted for support of Poor, and $2000 additional for poor expenses.

Art. 8, $2050 voted for Fire Department. Art. 9, $2500 voted for Police. Art. 10, $6000 voted for Military Aid, $1000 of this to be raised by taxation. Art. 11, $1100 and one-half of dog money voted for Tufts Library. Art. 12, $300 voted for Memorial Day. Art. 13, $1000 voted for Remittances. Art. 14, $2800 voted for payment of Interest.

Under Art. 15, the Treasurer was authorized to borrow money in anticipation of taxes.

Under Arts. 16 and 17, the Treasurer was authorized to borrow $5500 to pay note due March 10, and $15,000 to pay note due Jan. 1, 1890.

Under Arts. 18, 19, 20, 21, $1000 was voted for Printing, $1000 for care and repairs of Town House, $2500 for Miscellaneous Expenses ($1000 of this being for Miscellaneous, and $1500 for expense of the new system of Voting.) $6000 voted for Town Officers.

Motions to appropriate $1085.62 for overdrafts on highways 1888, and $616.72 for overdrafts for town officers in 1888, were carried.

The committee appointed to select a committee of fifteen to enforce the liquor laws, reported as follows, and they were elected.

*Committee of Fifteen.*

Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly, Augustus Beals, Benjamin F. Richards; ward 2, N. D. Canterbury, Z. L. Bicknell, Michael Sheehy; ward 3, Geo. W. White Chas. T. Crane, Augustus J. Richards; ward 4, Bradford Hawes, Clarence W. Fearing, Gilman B. Loud; ward 5, Henry B. Reed, George C. Torrey, C. A. Hunt.

Under Art. 22, for Enforcement of Liquor Law, $1500 and balance unexpended last year was moved, and a motion to indefinitely postpone the article was made by Jas. L. Lincoln. Z. L. Bicknell and G. L. Wentworth were appointed tellers, and the motion was declared not carried, 204 in negative, 179 in affirmative. The vote on the appropriation was also doubted, but the tellers reported 289 in affirmative, 186 in negative, and the appropriation was made. Alpheus Bates then moved as a clincher of this vote, to reconsider it, which motion was defeated.

Water matters were the subjects of Arts. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. $8000 was voted for another pump at the station, $300 for raising grade of Hollis street, $6000 to extend main water pipe line, $14,000 to pay interest on water loan, $6000 for salaries and other expenses, $7500 for hydrants, (from proceeds of bank and corporation taxes,) $300 for fountains (to be paid from same taxes,) $7000 for sinking fund (nett surplus water income to be paid over to Trustees of fund,) $50,000 for increase of Water Bonds, and board instructed to petition the Legislature.

Arts. 32, 33, and 34 brought up the subjects of Electric Plant and Lighting, and the well known champion of the system, Mr. D. M. Easton, had his gun shotted with a motion that the town adopt a public electric system, giving cogent reasons in its favor at some length, and presenting statistics of cost of public operation vs. company enterprise, to prove that the first would be the cheapest. J. W. Hart alluded to the figures of Mr. Easton, and thought the scheme would cost $75,000. Mr. Easton again took the field, and said that an electric company is prepared to put in a plant here for $25,000. He did not expect that the town would vote to put in a plant this year, as we cannot afford it; but if a company does not do it this year the town could in another year adopt a town system. Major Hart continued the debate by saying that a company will furnish a plant for three towns and guarantee the expense to be 10 to 15 per cent. cheaper than in a town system. $150,000 capital was ready for the building of an electric street railway here and in contiguous places, which would be a great advantage to real estate in opening up building lots. He reiterated the opinion that a town plant would cost $75,000, as a town would not be as sharp as a company. This interesting debate was summarily strangled by the adoption of a motion to indefinitely postpone the whole subject.

On Art. 35, it was voted to name the new schoolhouse in Ward 2, the Washington schoolhouse.

Article 36 referred to the building of a new school house on Middle street, and produced an extended debate. A motion was made to build a four room school house, and Dr. Drake, of the school committee, explained the needs of that district. Judge Humphrey thought the conditions there were as as good as in Ward 4, but he said he would not raise his voice against the measure, were it not for the critical condition of town finances. While admitting the poor condition of the Middle street school house he deemed it better to defer action, as the scholars in that ward were not increasing, and the Grant street schoolhouse was not now occupied. D. M. Easton replied to Judge Humphrey's remarks, saying that the present house was not fit to sell rum in. H. A. Thomas said the town should be progressive in all matters. The present house is a disgrace, and people will keep away from the town if proper school accommodation is not furnished. Z. L. Bicknell said there was no question as to the condition of the schoolhouse, but only as to the size of the new one. There would be no call for another school house for years, and he hoped this one would be built. T. H. Humphrey said that the people have waited year after year for a new building. The committee have declared the present one unfit for use, and there are 278 children in the district who will need better school accommodation. E. S. Beals said that the house is an old building, and as it would seem that the town is not prepared to build a large one at present, he was in favor of raising $6000 for a two room school house. J. A. Cushing urged the motion for a four room school house. Sup't Fisher argued that a four room building was a necessity there, and in September three rooms could be occupied, as the Franklin school house is now crowded. The training school also needs accommodation, and he had once urged that the Grant street house be moved to the Franklin school yard, but it was not approved. A. J. Richards said he was in favor of a four room house, and after Dr. Drake and Judge Humphrey had again spoken on the question, the previous question was moved and carried, when the motion to build a four room schoolhouse was put and prevailed. In Art. 37, the recommendation of the appropriation committee to appropriate $12,000 for purchase of land, and building and furnishing of the new school house came up, and on the question of an addition to this amount from the sale of the present building, etc., the chairman gave his opinion that a larger sum could not be voted than was stated in the warrant. After some debate on this ruling, the motion to appropriate $12,000 was carried.

On Article 38, W. A. Drake, J. A. Cushing, D. M. Easton, T. H. Humphrey, Z. L. Bicknell, were elected as a committee to carry the above vote into effect, and an amendment was offered that they sell the land and building, if deemed necessary, which was voted. Another motion was made that this committee be instructed to appropriate the proceeds of the sale, if deemed necessary, when the chairman interposed his former ruling, saying that if we have power to raise one cent more than the article calls for we can raise a million dollars, if we choose to do so. His position was sustained by Judge Humphrey, and the motion was not put.

Articles 39 and 40 referred to the purchase of land and buildings for hose carriages, and hose, including building at Lovell's Corner, and were voted, $1000 being appropriated.

Article 41, on lockup in Ward 1, was indefinitely postponed.

Road improvements came under several articles and $200 was voted for Hawthorne street, $150 for Winter street, $300 for Middle street, $100 for Pond street, $250 for Washington street at Lovell's Corner, $200 for Bates street, $50 for Reed avenue, $200 for Torrey's lane, $400 for East street.

Under Article 46 the Selectmen were instructed to appoint a Sup't of Streets, his salary to be paid from the highway appropriation.

The stone crusher purchase, under Article 47, was the subject of much debate, and a motion to reconsider the vote of last year appropriating $2800 for the purchase, was carried, and a further motion to indefinitely postpone the whole matter, prevailed.

Articles 49 and 50, to pay D. W. Barrows for gravel on Pleasant street, and Josiah Reed for work on raising grade of Columbian square, were not voted.

On Article 52, Smelt brook improvement, $300 was voted, and on Article 53, improvement of bridge across High street, $100 was voted.

The subject of Article 57 was the paying to able bodied residents of the town $2 per day for work on highways, and it was voted.

The reports of the Selectmen on Moulton court, Pearl street, Putnam street, new street off Pleasant street, extension of White street, widening of Central street, were accepted, but their report on new street from Common to Broad street, was not accepted.

A motion was carried that the firemen receive the same pay as last year.

Taxes came up under Article 67, and Judge Humphrey made a motion, which was voted, that all taxes shall become due and payable on or before the tenth day of October next, and that the collector be instructed to collect forthwith according to law, all taxes remaining unpaid after that date, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

A. O. Crawford was chosen as Collector, at 3-4 of one per cent. compensation.

The list of Jurors was revised by omitting the names of G. D. Canterbury W. H. Joy, D. W. Field, J. L. Lincoln, and adding Wm. H. Fearing, and it was then accepted and adopted.

Art. 74 was on street lighting, and H. A. Thomas moved an appropriation of $3000 for electric lighting, to be expended under direction of the Selectmen. He was willing to have it stand as an "appropriation," without "raising." Towns around us are putting in electric lights, and this town should make appropriation for this purpose. He would not favor extravagance, but we need progression as young men are leaving town because of a lack of enterprise here. L. A. Cook followed in support of the motion, and several others argued the question pro and con. A motion to indefinitely postpone was defeated, and $3000 for the purpose was then voted.

The gift of the heirs of Christopher Webb, of a lot of land on Webb street for a public park, was unanimously accepted, and the Town Clerk was instructed to forward the thanks of the town to the donors for their generous gift to the public.

Under Art. 70 a motion to raise and appropriate $500 for improvement of Webb street was defeated.

The report of the ballot sorting and counting committee was read and accepted.

Whole number of votes, 948.

*Town Clerk.*
John A. Raymond 947.

*Town Treasurer.*
John H. Stetson, 947.

*Selectmen and Overseers of Poor.*
Ward 1, Henry A. Nash 945; ward 2, Jacob F. Dizer 928; ward 3, George A. Cushing 935; ward 4, William Nash 941; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe 929.

*Assessors.*
Ward 1, Wilmot Cleverly 945; ward 2, John P. Burrell 945; ward 3, George A. Cushing 937; ward 4, Leonard Gardner 943; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe 931; scattering 1.

*School Committee.*
Augustus J. Richards 3 years, 935. Henry A. Thomas 3 years, 945.

*Trustees of Tufts Library.*
Zachariah L. Bicknell 3 years, 944; Amos S. White 3 years, 947; Charles P. Hunt 3 years, 947; Clarence W. Fearing 1 year, 939.

*Water Commissioner.*
Thomas H. Humphrey 3 years, 945.

*Constables.*
Ward 1, B. Frank Richards 947, Isaac H. Walker 948, George G. French 947; ward 2, Asa B. Pratt 948, Andrew J. Garey 945, Joseph P. Ford 947, Nath'l B. Peare 948, Patrick Butler 943, Geo. W. Fay 946, scattering 1; ward 3, Thos. Fitzgerald 945, Geo. W. White 948, Oliver Houghton 946, Francis M. Drown 948, James B. Ford 946, Lorenzo H. Loud 941, Herbert L. White 946, Thos. F. Ahearn 931; ward 4, Isaac N. Tirrell 945, Louis K. Jones 948, George B. Bayley 946, Thomas Quinn Jr. 945, James C. Wendell 948, Ezekiel W. Morton 942, Nathaniel R. Ells 945, Geo. F. Maynard 945, Silas W. Newcomb 943; ward 5, Thaddeus M. Graves 946, Geo. W. Conant 941, John B. Corkery 943, Stephen Thayer 947, Michael Allen 944, Thomas F. Brady 942, John T. Madan 944, Harry W. Woodbury 947, John Sullivan 940.

*Committee on Appropriations.*
Ward 1, James Humphrey, Henry A. Nash, E. S. Beals; ward 2, Z. L. Bicknell, Franklin D. Thayer, Jos. A. Cushing; ward 3, Geo. E. Porter, John J. Loud, John W. Hart; ward 4, William Nash, F. Dexter Pratt, Clarence W. Fearing; ward 5, J. Clarence Howe, Joseph Dyer, Chas. C. Tower.

The vote on the license question was reported as 496 No, 410 Yes.

A motion that all special committees be authorized to fill vacancies was voted.

On motion of A. Raymond a vote of thanks was tendered to the Moderator for his able and impartial conduct of the meeting, and adjournment was then voted.

# JUST RECEIVED.

A LOT OF

Very Choice

# POTATOES,

THE BEST OF THE SEASON.

—:o:—

ALSO, A FRESH LOT OF

**DATES,**
**PRUNES and**
**FIGS.**

—:o:—

**HUNT & CO.,**
**64 Front St., Weymouth Land'g.**

For Saturday Only.

—:o:—

THE DAISY

# PILLOW-SHAM HOLDER

**59 Cents,**

—AT—

**F. A. SULIS,'**
LINCOLN SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH.

## Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In Weymouth, March 4, at the residence of Samuel Hilton, by Rev. William Hyde, Charles E. Perkins to Carrie H. Hilton, both of Weymouth.

In East Braintree, March 6, at the residence of John M. Long, by Rev. William Hyde, Seth A. Hargreaves, of Sandwich, and Mary J. Long, of Braintree.

In North Weymouth, March 3, by Rev. Willis D. Leland, James Shaw, of North Weymouth, to Miss Minnie Campbell, of Quincy.

DIED.

In Weymouth, March 5, Annie L., wife of Geo. L. Pray, aged 28 years, 1 month, 5 days.

In Weymouth, March 4, John Dowd, aged 1 year, 9 months.

In Weymouth, March 2, Rose, daughter of Jeremiah and Margaret Connell, aged 1 year, 8 months, 4 days.

In North Weymouth, March 2, Ezra Thomas Beal, aged 27 years, 5 months.

In South Weymouth, Clarisa Nordstrom, formerly of Wiscasset, Me., aged 79 years, 10 months 28 days.

# The Cheval Glass.

An Opportunity for Reflection.

Cheval Glasses came down the last decade cobwebbed all over with exclusiveness. The prices have been too high for any but the longest purses. The very name has come to suggest a tantalizing flavor of luxury.

In the year 1888 we began to brush away the cobwebs, and today you can find in our large stock some very choice Antique Carved Oak Cheval Glasses as low as $18. This is the significance of dealing direct with the manufacturer.

—:o:—

**Paine's Furniture Co.,**
48 CANAL ST., South Side Boston & Maine Depot.
BOSTON.

MR. GEORGE A. MILES is salesman with the above firm and would be pleased to meet his fellow townsmen at their salesrooms and serve them from the finest and most extensive stock of Furniture in this country.

## Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be offered for sale at public auction, at the Collector's Office (No. 8 Central street), in said town, on MONDAY, March 18th, 1889, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 acres and known as the "Captain Lot," and bounded southerly by land of Wilson Tirrell; northerly and westerly by land of John S. Fogg; easterly by the swamp, or however otherwise bounded or described. Amount of tax for 1888, $10.50.

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 1-2 acres woodland, bounded northerly by land of Arthur H. and Edgar S. Wright; easterly by land of heirs of Elijah Bates; southerly by land of heirs of John W. Thomas, and westerly by land of Benjamin Whitman, or however otherwise bounded or described. Amount of tax for 1888, $2.70.

Taxed to heirs John Reed, about 1-2 acre swamp, and bounded northerly by land of heirs Jacob Loud; easterly by "Middle Line;" westerly by land of heirs Howard Baker, or however otherwise bounded and described. Amount of tax for 1888, $0.08 (eight cents.)

A. O. CRAWFORD,
Collector of Taxes.

**Dr. Edw. N. Bates,**
Dental Surgeon,
NO. 6 COMMERCIAL STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. O. BOX 170. NIGHT BELL.
At North Weymouth Wednesdays. Office: residence of Mrs Samuel Pratt, Lincoln Street. G-tf

# TO LET.

ONE half of Double House, situated on Field's avenue, near Washington street, Weymouth, containing seven rooms, nice dry cellar, and pond water. For further particulars, enquire of
GRANVILLE E. FIELD,
44-tf Weymouth.

EAST BRAINTREE, FEB. 26, 1889.

*To whom it may concern:—*

On Christmas day, last passed, it was my misfortune to be badly bitten on my hand by a man while I was arresting him, making a bad wound, the little finger being nearly bitten off.

It became very painful and my hand was badly swollen, and symptoms of lockjaw began to appear. I had no sleep for two nights and cold chills were constantly running over me. Matters were growing serious and I was advised to try DORICK'S SALVE, which I did, with very gratifying results. In less than one hour after applying it, the pain entirely ceased, and I continued its use until cured. I have no hesitation in saying, that, in my opinion, it saved my hand, if not my life.

I can recommend its use to everyone, feeling justified in so doing, by its results in my own case. No family should be without it in the house for immediate use in case of any accident.

I remain, yours gratefully,
B. J. LORING,
Constable of Braintree.

To DORICK WHITE, ESQ.,
Weymouth, Mass. 46-4t

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,
Dentist!
will be at his office
In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
**Every Thursday,**
From 8.30 A. M., to 5.30 P. M., and at his office,
Over the Weymouth Clothing Store,
(Near Post Office)
EAST WEYMOUTH,
ON OTHER DAYS.
All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material are cordially invited to call.
A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand.
Particular attention given to Straightening Children's Teeth.

# OLD COLONY.

FEB. 11, 1889.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

**New York,** via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM. **Return,** via Fall River Line, 5.00 PM.

**Newport,** 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 6.00 PM. **Return,** m1.45c, m5.10, 7.35, 10.20 AM; 2.55, 5.15 PM.

**Fall River via Taunton,** 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35, 6.00 PM; via **Brockton,** 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4.32 PM. **Return via Taunton,** 5.25k, 6.45, 7.30, 8.13, 10.58 AM; 3.33 6.00 PM; via **Brockton,** 6.30 AM, 3.36, 4.50 PM.

**Brockton,** 5.45, 8.15, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 2.15, 3.30, 4.15 4.35, 5.20, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return,** 5.34, 7.00, 8.07, 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.22, 2.15, 3.25, 4.38, 6.19, 9.35 PM.

**Plymouth via Abington,** 8.15 AM; 2.30, 2.40, 5.30, 6 PM; via **Duxbury,** 7.35 AM; 3.50 PM. **Return,** via **Abington,** 6.50, 7.50 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 PM; via **Duxbury,** 7.25 AM; 4.25 PM.

**Whitman,** 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a PM. **Return,** 6.18, 7.13, 8.16, 10.13 AM; 12.25, 1.45 (via Brockton), 4.10, 6.00 PM.

**South Weymouth,** 8.15 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a, PM. **Return,** 6.36, 7.33, 8.31, 10.30 AM; 12.45, 4.32, 6.20 PM.

**South Duxbury,** 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10 PM. **Return,** 6.55, 7.41 AM; 4.43 PM.

**Marshfield,** 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. **Return,** 7.08, 7.53 AM; 4.56 PM.

**The Scituates,** 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. **Return, Scituate,** 7.28, 8.11 AM; 12.18, 2.50, 5.23 PM.

**Cohasset and Hingham,** 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.20 AM 2.35 3.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return, Cohasset,** 5.20, 6.38, 7.25, 7.43, 8.25, 9.55 AM, 12.34, 3.04, 4.05, 5.38, 7.22 9.30 PM. **Return, Hingham,** 5.32, 6.51, 7.37, 7.54, 8.36, 10.08 AM; 12.47, 3.18, 4.20, 5.55, 7.36, 9.46, 9.50 PM.

**East Weymouth and Weymouth,** 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth only,) 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return, E. Weymouth,** 5.40, 6.50, 7.45, 8.01, 8.42, 10.16 AM; 12.55, 3.31, 4.31, 6.03, 7.41, 9.58 PM. **Return, Weymouth,** 5.50, 7.09, 7.55, 8.48, 10.26 AM; 1.05 3.41, 4.40 6.13, 7.52, 10.06 PM.

**North Weymouth,** 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. **Return,** 5.45, 7.04, 7.50, 8.45, 10.21 AM; 1.00, 3.36, 4.35, 6.08, 7.48, 10.02 PM.

**South Braintree,** 5.45, 6.45, 8.15, 8.17, 8.30 10.05, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 12M(Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.30, 3.12, 3.30, 3.40, 4.18, 4.35, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.15, 11.15 PM. **Return,** 5.56, 6.44, 7.11, 7.22, 7.27, 7.42, 8.26, 8.31, 9.06, 9.48, 10.40, 10.45, 11.55 AM; 12.36, 12.45, 12.54, 1.29, 2.38, 3.45, 3.51, 4.44, 5.17, 5.22, 5.31, 6.38, 7.00, 7.31, 8.00, 8.55, 9.57, 10.14 PM.

**Quincy,** 5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12M (Ex); 12.02 1.15, 1.15, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.35, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 PM. **Return** 6.11, 6.55, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.42, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.16, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

**South Braintree** 4.10, 8.30, 9.00 AM; 12.45, 5.00 5.45, 10.00 PM. **Return** (S. Braintree) 9.08, 9.20 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 7.15, 8.25, 10.50 PM. **Way Stations,** 8.30, AM, 12.15, 5.00, 10.00 PM. **Return,** 9.20 AM; 1.35 6.00, 10.50 PM.

**Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates Cohasset,** 9.15 AM. **Return Plymouth** 4.05 PM; **Cohasset,** 5.15 PM.

a Tuesdays and Fridays only.
or on arrival of boat from New York.
k or on arrival of boat train from Newport.
m Mondays excepted.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager
GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

# REAL ESTATE.

A nice Home: Commercial street, North Weymouth. House, stable, hen-house and two acres of land, with large frontage on street. Fine selected fruit trees and grapes. Town water. Only few steps to depot, churches, stores, etc. On high land, perfect drainage, splendid views. The buildings have just been painted, papered, shingled and repaired inside and out, thoroughly. The house has 11 rooms and billiard room; piazza in front.

A farm of 23 1-2 acres; old fashioned story and a half house; barn with cellar; some woodland, borders on lake at back. Town water in street. Situated on main thoroughfare, only half mile from Post Office, &c, in East Weymouth. A bargain, come and see.

A neat, 2-story house; 8 rooms and basement nicely painted and in good order; 1-4 acre of land small shed and town water. Ought to satisfy any one (in want of such a place) that it would be money in his pocket to take it, *at only* $1300; $500 down.

A shop and 800 feet of land; 40 feet front on a main street in Weymouth. Nice neighborhood near everything you need in a town. This shop can be turned into a house at small expense, as it was built with reference to that, being two stories, 17 ft. stud 20x34 ft. and clapboarded. Only $800 for all. Think of this.

Building lots, and vacant and improved land, in all the Weymouths. Other places for sale, of all descriptions. Places to let, and rents collected if desired. Mortgages placed. Apply to

GEORGE SIMES,
REAL ESTATE & LIFE INSURANCE BROKER
ESSEX STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

**Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D.,**
OFFICE
AT RESIDENCE OF W. T. REED,
[OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.]
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
Office Hours from 10.30 to 11.30 A. M., every day except Sundays.
Orders left there at other hours, or telephoned to East Weymouth, will be promptly answered. G58 3m

# STOVES! STOVES!!

Bargains! Bargains!!

**125**
**Parlor Stoves and Ranges**
Must be sold in 30 Days for the cash.

50 VARIETIES,

Including Stewart, Good News, Pearl, Record, Peerless, Perfect, Splendid, Novelty, Success, Sparkle, Bud, Blossom, Cheerful, Richmond, Premium, Grand, Dover, New Cyclone, and many others.

P.S. Please not to forget I have a LARGER STOCK AND LOWER PRICES, than all my competitors combined.

STOVES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS.

—:o:—

**New Stove Store,**
NEAR EAST BRAINTREE DEPOT

**J. F. Sheppard & Sons,**

# Coal,

Wood & Hay.

All the best grades constantly in stock.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
CHESTNUT, RED AND WHITE CEDAR
POSTS
FOR SALE.

Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to. TELEPHONE—9731.
P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree.

**DAVID F. JOY,**
—DEALER IN—
**Carriages,**
Sleighs, Harnesses,
ROBES, WHIPS, ETC
**Middle Street,**
(Near Broad Street)
EAST WEYMOUTH.
G-44-tf

**Rock Island Route**
EXCURSIONS
To Kansas, Colorado, California
and all points WEST. Through Cars leaving Boston every two weeks. Free sleeping accommodations. Lowest Rates to all points. Express Trains to destination. Call on your nearest Ticket Agent for circulars and information, or address
W. E. CHATTERTON, Manager,
N-44-3m 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin and all other Persons interested in the estate of
SAMUEL GRAVES,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Greeting:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by PAULINA T. GRAVES, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

45 47 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Granville Thompson,
JEWELLER,
12 WASHINGTON STREET,
WEYMOUTH.

# BARGAINS IN INSURANCE!

PARTIES having Policies in our Companies, in case of fire, secure a bargain.

## WHY?

Because we deal in Insurance exclusively, having more than eighteen years experience, endeavoring to write Policies as they should be written, and represent, as agents, fifteen of the largest and most popular American and English Stock Fire Insurance Companies, and seven Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Massachusetts.

# A. S. JORDAN & CO.

A. S. JORDAN. E. T. JORDAN.
ESTABLISHED IN 1870.
Also Successors to Elias S. Beals and Elias Richards.

MAIN OFFICES:
Washington Street, near Richmond Street, - - Weymouth
Elias Beals' Office, - - - - - - - - North Weymouth
No. 60 State Street, - - - - - - - - - - Boston, Mass

Remember these Facts:
We are connected with all parts of Weymouth and Braintree with TELEPHONE.
Also, we are in all the villages at least twice a week.
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone No. 62-5.

BRICK STORE. BRICK STORE.

# DRIVE IN FURNITURE!

Owing to extensive alterations in our store, we have
MARKED DOWN THE PRICE ON THE REMAINDER OF OUR STOCK
and will dispose of the same at LESS THAN COST.
COME EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS.

**BRYANT & CO.,**
(Successsors to H. A. PETTINGELL.)
**A Full Stock of Fine Groceries, Etc.**

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

—:o:—

Men's and Youth's
**Overcoats and Suits**
ALL AT COST.
Now is the time to buy and save money.

$15.00 OVERCOATS, $12.00 | $10.00 OVERCOATS, $8.00
12.00 " 9.00 | 8.00 " 6.50

$7.50 ULSTERS FOR $5.00.
SAME REDUCTION IN SUITS.
Full line of Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Bags, etc.

—:o:—

**WEYMOUTH CLOTHING STORE,**
EAST WEYMOUTH.

# BUSINESS CHANGE!

C. W. Rice,
Who for the past twenty-one years has been with J. MARTIN at his
EAST WEYMOUTH MARKET,
has taken the business for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of first quality
Beef, Pork,
Lard, Ham,
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER a specialty.
He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. GN-15-tf

## ELECTRICAL.

DR. A. G. NYE,
has purchased the exclusive right of Weymouth to use the
Electric Vibrator
in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm. H. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, George S. Worster, Dana Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years ago, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, to administer gas, ether, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it. tf

**William Garde,**
[Successor to J. H. Wallace.]
BLACKSMITH,
Washington Square,
WEYMOUTH.
Horse Shoeing a specialty.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

**A. E. Vining,**
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
BROKER,
South Weymouth, Mass.
G-17-tf

**JOHN M. HART,**
Carriage & Sign Painter.
All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.
Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. G-43-3m

# Equitable

Mortgage Company.

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| *Capital Subscribed* | $2,000,000.00 |
| *Capital paid in (Cash)* | 1,000,000.00 |
| *Surplus and undivided profits* | 115,444.82 |
| *Assets* | 4,035,945.25 |

SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages, held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

**6 Per Cent Guaranteed Farm Mortgages.**
5 & 6 Per Cent Certificates Running Three Months to Two years.

OFFICES:
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Phila., cor. 4th and Chestnut Sts.
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NEW ENGLAND OFFICE:
**117 Devonshire Street, Boston.**
SEND FOR PAMPHLET. 38-3m

THE EAST WEYMOUTH
# Savings Bank!

President, Z. L. BICKNELL.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,
Joseph Totman. N. D. Canterbury.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond.
BOARD OF INVESTMENT,
JOHN P. BURRELL, CHARLES H. PRATT,
HENRY F. BICKNELL, Z. L. BICKNELL,
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BANK OPEN DAILY
From 2 to 5 P. M.,
(Except Saturdays.)
Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,
PIANO-FORTE
Tuner, Regulator and Repairer!
Sixteen years experience with Woodward & Brown, Boston.
All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention. G-11-tf

# TO LET.

A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at reasonable rates. Apply to
WM. H. CLAPP.
Weymouth, Mass., July 14, 1887. G-13-tf

# WANTED.

We are wanting a large force of Smart and Intelligent Men to travel and solicit orders for Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c., on Salary.
Liberal Terms to Beginners if of Mature Age.
S. T. CANNON & CO., Worcester, Mass.
G-43-2m

# To Let,

THE upper tenement in the house in the rear of the Baptist church. Apply to
46-tf JOHN M. GOODWIN on the premises.

### Down Into the Dust.

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other
In the blackness of heart? that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumph we feel
When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on that heather
Pierced to the heart; words are keener than steel,
And mightier far for woe or for weal.

Were it not well, in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide,
Forever and aye in the dust by his side.

Look at the roses saluting each other,
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain—
Man and man only, makes war with his brother,
And laughs at his peril and pain;
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

Is it worth while that we battle to humble
Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust?
God pity us all! Time eft-soons will tumble
All of us together like leaves in a gust,
Humbled indeed down into the dust.

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## RIDING FOR LIFE.

In the primitive days of California juries and courts of justices fell into dispute among the people for the lax methods employed in the administration of justice upon captured criminals and outlaws. At the time of the organization of the vigilantes affairs had reached a crisis, and young and old, including many of the best citizens of San Francisco, leagued themselves together and formed what is even now remembered in the Golden State as the strongest and most powerful organization of the kind ever known. It soon grew to enormous proportions, and its labors extended over a great portion of the State outside the city. The most binding oaths of secrecy were exacted and they were always religiously kept. At first there were those who wanted to suppress the order, but these soon learned for their own health's sake to hold their peace, and, finally, the vigilantes became so bold that prisoners were carried without molestation from jails, crowded court houses, and other places.

It was early in 1858, in the palmiest days of the vigilantes' sway, that John Neumann, now a gray-haired veteran of about 70, had the adventure that he loves so well now to talk about. There had been a series of stage robberies all around San Francisco, and the favorite prey of the robbers seemed to be the Sacramento overland. This stage had been stopped no less than six times in as many weeks by three robbers, and all efforts to capture them had met with signal failure. Vigilantes, armed to the teeth, accompanied the stage on each trip, but every time they were compelled either to hold up their hands or to fight while under cover of the highwaymen's weapons. On the fifth day after the last robbery had occurred it became known that a large quantity of gold dust was to leave Sacramento for San Francisco, and a double guard was placed on the coach.

On the morning following the day on which the coach left, at just about daybreak, three men with masks drawn over their faces and mounted upon handsome and well-trained animals, appeared directly in front of the coach, and the cry of "Halt!" greeted the ears of the half-slumbering guards. The driver, seeing three rifles aimed directly at him, pulled the horses back, and the coach was brought to a stop. One of the guards raised a rifle to his shoulder, but before he could pull the trigger he fell back with a bullet through his heart. Then a terrific fusilade of firing began which lasted for several moments. The guards won the day; one of the robbers was killed and the other two were beaten off. The driver of the coach and one of the guards was killed, and another guard was badly wounded.

One of the vigilantes jumped to the ground, tore the mask from the robber's face, and to his great astonishment recognized him as a prominent and respected citizen of San Francisco. This explained in great part why it had been impossible to locate the robberies, for the robberies had doubtless been committed by persons of this character. One of the other robbers rode a white horse, the third rode a sorrel. Both wore wide-brimmed slouch hats and black clothes. A passenger volunteered to drive the coach, and the horses sped to the nearest stage station about four miles distant, where relays of horses were kept. Two of the guards mounted fresh animals and started off as rapidly as possible for San Francisco.

About two hours later they reached the city and reported the case at headquarters. Fifty mounted vigilantes were dispatched in all directions in nearly as many minutes with orders to bring back the robbers dead or alive. The news of the attempted robbery and the fight spread like wildfire throughout the city. Some one said that John Neumann, wearing a dark suit of clothes and a slouch hat, had left the city on the morning of the preceding day mounted on a white horse, and that he had returned only about an hour previously. The statement was verified by several persons, and the vigilantes determined to institute a chase for him.

Neumann had stood on the edge of the crowd which gathered to talk about the crime and heard his name mentioned as being connected with it. He had been absent from home at the time of the affair and had returned that morning. It was a remarkable coincidence, and he was in a bad predicament. He knew that in a court of justice he would be able to establish his innocence, but there was little hope of doing so before a tribunal of the vigilantes. He had no time to spare, and in another moment he was running at full speed in the direction of his home. He entered hastily, strapped his pistol case around him, slung a rifle over his shoulder, and rushed to the stable, where he threw the saddle on the back of his favorite horse, a large and powerful bay animal, and started off for the hills beyond the city.

He had escaped none too soon, for hardly had the sound of the horse's hoofs died away in the distance when six mounted men drew rein in front of the house, half of them alighted, and, entering unceremoniously, made a hasty but thorough search. The stable was visited. It held but one horse, and Neumann was known to have two. Nothing now remained but to catch him and bring him back; so away dashed the six horsemen toward the hills beyond the city.

The pursued man had the advantage of nearly half an hour's start and a superior animal; the pursuers had the advantage of superior numbers, such power as was vested in them by their own organization, and the knowledge that there was practically but one exit from the city for a mounted fugitive.

At noon on the following day Neumann was traveling along a rude roadway on an open plain. Presently he heard the sound of horses' hoofs, and turning in his saddle, saw two mounted men at a considerable distance behind, riding rapidly toward him. He started his horse off at a gallop, and then a desperate race began. His animal was in fair form despite his ride of the preceding day, and he was thus able to keep well ahead of his pursuers, though he seemed unable to gain on them.

For more than an hour the race continued and the hunted man was unable to distance his pursuers. The Vigilantes had changed their animals since starting, and slowly but surely they kept gaining on Neumann. He drew rein, turned around, and fired at one of the vigilante's horses. The ball struck the animal, which fell, carrying his rider with him. Then Neumann started off again.

The other vigilante raised his weapon and fired a shot, but it missed. It was evident that he could not hit his mark while his horse was traveling at such a speed, so, reining in his animal, he took aim and fired just as Neumann was disappearing over the crest of a mound. His faithful animal stumbled; then with a cry of pain sank to the earth. Neumann jumped to his feet and, running back to where he could get a good aim at his remaining mounted pursuer, he fired again, and once more horse and rider rolled in the dust.

It was now useless to attempt to escape. There were but two things for Neumann to do—either to kill his pursuers or to give himself up. He did not care to shed human blood if he could avoid it, and the fact that his pursuers had thus far spared his life led to the hope that, after all, the vigilantes had some doubt of his guilt. He lay upon the ground and waited until the foremost man had approached within about 200 yards' distance, when he suddenly arose and, with folded arms, stood looking calmly at his pursuer. Quickly raising the rifle to his shoulder, the vigilante took deliberate aim at Neumann; then held the weapon there as if hesitating.

Neumann did not move. The vigilante ordered him to surrender and the other replied that he would do so only on one condition. Again the demand for an unconditional surrender was made and refused. The third time the condition was named and granted. It was that a fair trial be given Neumann before a tribunal of the vigilantes.

The man advanced, and when within a few feet of him recognized an old friend whom he had not seen for years. The men were delighted to see each other, and Neumann told the story of his disappearance on that fatal day and the other promised to aid him.

At the time the trio entered the city, two days later, two human forms were dangling from a limb of a tree a few miles away. They were the two robbers. They had been captured, had confessed the crime at the last moment, and had pleaded in vain for mercy. Neumann, however, had to be tried, and he established his innocence beyond question. The vigilantes made every reparation in their power for the wrong done him, and in less than a week Neumann was sworn in as a member of the order.—

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### Beagles the Best Field Dogs.

No breed of field dogs is better adapted to all requirements of sport, excepting birds, than the beagle. Where rabbits or hares cannot be found a drag of aniseed is often used and affords pleasant exercise and a good test for the pack's trailing qualities, their pleasant music being no small item in contributing to the pleasure of an exhilarating run; but of course a live hunt is preferable, and it is very seldom that a bunnie cannot be put up a short distance out of any city. They are most persistent hunters, never leaving the trail, and on this account are being more generally used for tracking deer and other large game which are shot from runways, their diminutive forms not creating such terror in the hearts of the deer as their larger brothers the foxhounds, and so not likely to drive the game far away from its accustomed haunts. Old hunters find them the best for tracking wounded game, as their lively voices and slow speed allow the hunter to keep up with them and be on hand when the quarry is found. There is no doubt these little fellows will become still more popular as game become scarcer, as being easily followed on foot much beneficial exercise may be derived by the owner of a small pack. They are easily kept, for, like foxhounds, they can be kennelled all together, and it is better that they should be, hunting closer on the trail in consequence.—*New York Herald.*

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### Colombia's Lofty Capital.

Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is situated in the "heart of the Andes," something over 7000 feet above the sea level, and ranks as the third highest city in the Western Hemisphere, Potosi and Quito only taking precedence. There is a peculiar tradition as to the event of its founding in 1542. It is related that three Spaniards set out with the purpose of selecting a capital for the new vice royalty of New Granada. One entered the territory through Venezuela, a second ascended Magdalena, while the third's gateway was by the Pacific coast. All meeting on the spot where the city is now located on the same day, with true Spanish superstition they hailed it as an "omen," and with great formality founded the present city under the name of "Santa Fe de Bogota." Later the "Santa Fe" was dropped, and it remains simply Bogota. Its population is estimated at about 60,000.

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### A Boy's Heart on the Right Side.

A curious case is reported from a Berlin hospital. The patient is a boy of about twelve years of age, who was suffering from a slight inflammation of the windpipe. On being examined, it was found that his heart was not in the left, but in the right side of his chest—a fact of which his parents had been in entire ignorance. The peculiarity does not, however, interfere with the boy's ordinary well-being.—*New York Post.*

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### A Favorite Bridal Dress.

Brides' dresses are now made in London of white peau de soie, after the severest models of the first empire. The favorite design is a high bodice opening over the chest in large Robespierre revers, covered with Brussels point and cut off square at the waist. In the back the redingote is simulated, ending in a long, square-cut train. The front of the skirt is then made of drapings of white crepe, while the front of the bodice is filled in with a stomacher of white lace gathered in pleats under the belt and falling in a cascade on the crepe folds of the front breadth. The half-long coat sleeves are puffs at the point of the shoulder, and have deep Robespierre cuffs covered with Brussels point matching the revers.—*New York Sun.*

### The King's Daughters.

The King's Daughters, which is assuming national prominence as a woman's organization, was first organized in 1886, in this city. A group of ten women banded themselves together one day for the simple but benevolent purpose of trying to do good to their fellow beings. The idea spread. Groups of ten sprang up everywhere, composed of Christian women, but wholly undenominational, and now the membership is upwards of 50,000. There is a central board of officers, and correspondence has been entered into with all parts of the world. The insignia of the order is a plain Maltese cross, containing on its face the letters "I. H. N.," meaning, "In His Name," and bearing the name of the organization, and "1886" on the obverse side.—*New York Graphic.*

### Two Ancient Breastpins.

Mrs. B. S. Sentell, wife of our Methodist church pastor, has in her possession two breastpins of ancient days. One is a painting on ivory of her mother's cousin, the work being done about 150 years ago. The other is a most perfect design in hair work. This pin represents the figure of Mrs. Sentell's great-great-great-grandmother standing at the tomb of her husband in the year 1600. The tomb has this inscription: "Affection Weeps, Heaven Rejoices." The carving on the stone and the willow tree that hangs overhead, and also the willows in the background are all complete. It is oval shape, and only about an inch in width by one and a half in length. The work is exceedingly fine, and although it has been 300 years since, it is as perfect as though done yesterday.—*Spellman (Ga.) Herald.*

### Ginghams and Summer Cottons.

The dainty figures and figured stripes of First Empire period are reproduced in the new ginghams which are now displayed on the shop counter. The lace stripes of last season are shown again, but in more delicate colors than last season. French colors of the Watteau period prevail. The old colors of Sevres porcelains, the pale turquoise blue, Dubarry rose shades, pale pink, and Mazarine blue and yellow of "soft paste" porcelains that Watteau painted are reproduced in the new cottons. Thus we have inch-wide stripes of pale blue and pink side by side and alternating with a white stripe in lace effect. Again this lace stripe is decorated with lines in a medley of colors in chene effect or scattered with tiny figures not larger than a pin head like rosebuds and lily-bells; or the lace stripe is decorated with raised thread on the edge or with the tiniest scattered figures, and such stripes alternate with inch bands of Dubarry rose, a color similar to the crushed strawberry of several seasons ago; or the band of color is dragon-green or pale Empire-green in gray tones. A few large, pronounced plaids in fine colorings are shown, but as a rule stripes prevail. The cotton will be made into simple gowns in Empire style with wide belts in connection with the new embroideries in fine needle-work pattern, copied from old embroidery of the First Empire style.—*Ladies' Journal of Literature.*

### A Pink and Scarlet Tea.

Of all the afternoon teas spread in or about New York that of Mrs. Hicks-Lord is the most elegant, says Clara Belle. The tea-room in her Washington Square mansion is finished in mahogany and every article of furniture is framed in that wood and polished like a mirror.

Covering the walls and hung on panels and screens are small pictures in oil, heads of historical braves and beauties in enamel, porcelain or paint; photos of most of the reigning sovereigns of the world with autographs, besides pictures of famous men and women.

One table screen is devoted to miniatures variously jewelled, any one of which would keep a pantry in supplies for at least a month.

On a side table is a sort of animal kingdom, with dogs, lions, horses, deer, sheep, cats, moose, chamoise, buffaloes, leopards, cows and a score of other brutes, ranging from one to nine inches in height, made of steel, bell metal or silver.

All around the room, set on the shelf of the panelled wainscot, are cut-glass tumblers, the size of a claret glass, filled with pink and scarlet carnations, making a perfect belt of color about the room and fire-place.

The tea table is also bordered, and so are the numerous stands laden with bric-a-brac. On the hearthstone swings the tea-kettle from a brass crane, and the sparkle of cut crystals on the table with the gaslight falling over it is something dazzling.

In the service is a paper porcelain tray of tea-cups, silver kettle and egg filled with salt for the almonds, and cracker bowl, almond jar, olive boat, ice tray, lemon dish and sugar basin, all of the finest cut crystal that can be found in or out of the Russian Empire.

### Fashion Notes.

Stripes are to be worn again.

Shot silk of black and silver is stylish for second mourning.

The vest and inner vest will remain a feature of spring toilets.

Black Chantilly lace will be used again for summer dresses.

Toques and turbans differ but very little from the shapes of the winter.

Hats just out from Paris have crowns so low as to be almost invisible from the front. As a make weight there is more than a whisper of the chignon's revival.

Cloth jackets for half season wear are trimmed with profuse braiding in place of fur.

The shape of foundation skirts is unchanged, but the single steel is put much lower and the pad at the top is very small.

Home and evening dresses are made with narrow skirts, very close fitting on the hips, and defining the figure as much as possible.

Golden-brown will probably be the leading fashionable color. Another stylish hue is golden terra-cotta or "etrasque."

Grasses, especially the tall, plumy sorts, are much used for decoration. Somewhat of a novelty is a big fir branch all over cones.

High heeled shoes and boots are no longer worn except by women who do not know how to dress and who wish to attract attention.

The palest, most delicate tones of all colors are now much used. Still they do not recall the faded hues made familiar by the æsthetes.

The toque and the poke and the stringless bonnet that looks like a hat are the fashionable head coverings predicted for spring wear.

Skirts of all gowns made for house or carriage wear are long all around, falling over the feet in front and touching the ground at the back.

For "second" mourning silver-shot black silks are novel and quite effective. They will be trimmed with jet and silver galloons or cut-steel passementerie.

Paris has begun to wear wool for its underclothes, and chooses the finest cashmere in the most delicate shades and made up as daintily as either silk or linen.

Henrietta cloth promises to be so much used this season that it is well to remember that a good quality of all-wool wears much better than that with silk warp.

Hyacinths, orchids and heath, all as natural as life, are favorite flowers for trimming ball gowns. Butterflies, too, are much used, either alone or dotted among the flowers.

Coiffures are as varried as are dresses; some are high and some are low, and very young girls sometimes wear the hair all thrown back and hanging in loose curls behind.

No steel circles are now worn in underskirts. Their substitute is the very small Louis XV. cushion of black or colored satin, filled with down and trimmed with lace.

Flounces are coming in vague again in every style and size, deep and narrow, hemmed or pinked or frayed out, or fringed or edged with lace or embroidery, or bound with ribbon.

Borders of vines run vertically to within at least a half a yard below the top in the new laces for skirts. The upper part of the lace is filled in with eyelets and stripes or with small laurel leaves. White embroidery shows the same designs.

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### Emperor William's Roystering Sons.

The young sons of the German Emperor are continually getting into mischief. During the afternoon games one day recently the chamberlain introduced them into the mysteries of the opera-hat, which pleased the children, "because," as the martial Crown Prince said, "it goes off like a cannon and will be a good thing with which to frighten mamma." Shortly afterward, they were in the reception room with their father, when the court preacher, Dr. Kogel, was announced. He was asked to enter, and the children, after greeting him, were sent to the corridor to await the audience's end. Here they espied the court preacher's high hat, and believing all such appendages possessed of the qualities of the chapeau claque, considered it a fit object for experiment. Little Eitel Fritz, the most adventurous of the four, took it in his small arms and pressed it against his breast with all his might. But it would not grow less, the expected report failed to come, and the little fellow tugged away in vain. "I can not do it," he cried, looking for advice to the older brother, who stood uniformed at his side. The Crown Prince drew his sword, and, straightening up as a soldier, commanded at once, as the brilliant thought came into his head: "Sit upon it!" Straightway it was done. The hat was crushed and Eitel Fritz rolled upon the floor. The uproarous laughter which followed the accomplishment of this feat brought the Emperor from the room, asking what was the cause of the unusual hilarity. The Crown Prince pointed to the dilapidated remains of the court preacher's hat, and said: "It would not go off at first, but I commanded Eitel Fritz to sit upon it, and then it cracked just like the others." The Emperor could not forbear to laugh, while scolding the children for their pranks. He presented the hat to Dr. Kogel as memento of his future ruler and sent the servant to purchase a new one.

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### A Remarkable Well.

A remarkable well has been struck at Pittsburg, Penn. It produces at one and the same time cold water, as pure and sweet as the dew that falls from heaven; salt water as briny as old ocean's waves, and a flow of gas that when ignited illuminates the entire surroundings. The well was drilled to obtain pure water for a bakery. At 100 feet the fresh water was struck, and at 200 feet the salt water and gas were found. Two casings were inserted, one for salt water and gas, the other for the fresh water, and now, when the engine is started and the gas lighted, spectators behold the wonderful sight of fresh water, salt water and fire all coming out of one well, at the same time.

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### A Tonquinese Literary Contest.

A correspondent of the Paris *Illustration* sends from Tonquin a curious account of a public contest in letters, somewhat resembling the old-time "floral games" in France. The competitors are native Tonquinese scholars, and the judges, mandarins of high degree, who, perched upon tall, scaffold-like seats, and sheltered by umbrellas held by their assiduous attendants, call aloud the names of the victorious laureates whom they have heard and examined. The literary efforts are mostly of a legendary and poetic character, and their success, thus publicly crowned, confers very high distinction upon the Oriental troubadour.

### Buffaloes on the Cars.

Half of a herd of Buffalo was recently driven across the prairies, to be shipped to their new home. The buffaloes themselves had a strong aversion to leaving their old homestead; and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting them aboard the cars, two days being spent in the effort, hundreds of citizens witnessing the exciting scenes attending this dangerous job. Half a dozen expert horsemen, besides a number of cattle drivers who had loaded hundreds of wild western cattle, found they had a more difficult task before them when endeavoring to load buffalo; however, by a strategic movement, they were eventually got into the pens of the cattle yards of the Canada Pacific railway company. How to get them to walk the gangway was a still more serious matter. The infuriated and maddened beasts, when they found themselves caged, commenced to have a little "circus" on their own account. Some terrible combats took place between them, and, when the enormous size and strength of these animals is considered, one can conjecture how high one of the younger ones would be thrown in the air when caught on the horns of one of these mighty bulls.

Every conceivable effort was made, but to no purpose, in endeavoring to get them in the cars; prods with sharp-pointed forks, lashes that would almost cut a sheep in two, seemed to be appreciated as a tickle in the ribs, or a gentle caress.

Eventually a tremendous old bull undertook to be master of ceremonies, and succeeded, after every effort of man had failed. There was nothing new in the manner he did it, he only did what buffaloes have done from time immemorial when working up a stampede. He got behind the herd and began making it exceedingly lively for those ahead, prodding, bellowing at them, and driving the laggards forward with vigorous digs of his horns in their haunches. They had to travel, and having no other place to go they passed over the gangway and into the cars. When the "big pusher" (as the crowd dubbed him) had driven them all in, and reached the door himself, he seemed to be astonished! This was the most extraordinary stampede he had ever engineered. Tossing his head scornfully, he wheeled about and ran back into the pen; he next accomplished the feat of jumping a ten-foot fence, and seeming to like it, bounded from one pen to another, clearing or smashing everything in his way, until he reached the board fence which bounds the west side of the yards. This paling is fourteen feet high, but he jumped at it, struck near the top, went through with a crash, and steered for home, a much agitated bull.—*Forest and Stream.*

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### Science at Home.

Grandmamma had been explaining to the little girl how our earth is kept from flying off into infinite space by the attraction of the sun, which is constantly trying to draw the earth toward itself, while the latter always keeps its distance.

"Grandma," said the little girl, "I should think the sun would get discouraged after a while, and let it go."—*Young People.*

### A Deer Defies a Dozen Hounds.

There were several deer hanging up at the different markets in the city, says the Savannah (Ga.) *News.* One of them at a market out on Liberty street, attracted considerable attention, owing to its size. It was brought in by a hunter in the southern portion of the country early on Wednesday morning, and by sun-rise it was on the market. The hunter said the deer was a young one, but it weighed about 200 pounds and was probably four feet high. "We had a lively chase before capturing him," he said. "There were probably a dozen dogs in the race and they made the woods ring. We struck the trail shortly after midnight, and a half hour later we had jumped the game and the chase had begun. The buck ran well, and for two hours I was never in a prettier race. The air was heavy and the ground was damp so that the dogs did not even lose track, and they 'whooped' him up until about day, when they 'bayed.' The buck backed up into a dense thicket and kept the dogs clear of him. He could have whipped a cow pen full of hounds.

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### Transparent Roofing.

Glass was one of the greatest of modern inventions, but it does not meet every purpose. The new, transparent wire-wove roofing is an admirable substitute for it in many instances. It is pliable, and readily adapts itself to curves and angles, can be clipped to any size and fixed with zinc nails. It is waterproof and impervious to atmospheric changes, having the especial advantage of being a non-conductor, which keeps buildings cool where it is used in summer and warm in winter. It is made in a variety of colors, and has been used quite extensively in London, the Westminster Aquarium being one of the public buildings covered by it.—*New York Mercury.*

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### Not So Mean, Perhaps.

"That man Blankers is an awfully stingy old fellow. He only put a cent in the plate this morning."

"You must not be too hasty. How do you know it wasn't one of those rare '56 cents—worth $2.50?"—*Bazar.*

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Edison, the inventor, has petitioned the courts to restrain a certain company from using his portrait in connection with their advertising.

N. E. Ten.

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

### A Soap Bubble Party.

A "soap bubble party" is an excellent way to amuse children, and prizes can be given for the largest bubble, the smallest, the one that lasts longest, etc. Make a strong lather of soap and water in a bowl or wash basin and have a good supply of pipes. Good prizes can be picked up on the bargain counters of the Chinese and Japanese stores. A shadow play is also amusing. Turn down the lights and stretch a damp sheet between the folding doors. Then in the back room put a lamp or candle on the floor and all kinds of antics can be performed by jumping over it that make amusing shadows on the sheet and will be hailed with delight by the little ones. Perhaps you have seen this at the minstrels. A little invention makes it very enjoyable, and it is easy to get up.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

### Lamb Well Selected.

Lamb will not keep long after it is killed. Beware of it when the veins, particularly the large vein in the neck, is greenish colored. Lamb is usually considered tender, simply because it is lamb; yet if eaten too soon after killing it will be very tough. Lamb, like all young meats, should be thoroughly done, and should not be given to invalids, while a mutton chop will be very nutritious and good for them.

The leg will give the larger chops, but the short ribs furnish the daintier ones. See that the butcher cuts them of uniform thickness and trims off all superfluous fat and skin. Wipe off with a damp cloth, scrape the bone clean, take a broad bladed knife and "pat" them flat. Rub the concave bars of the boiler with a little butter or fat, and heat slightly before putting on the chops. Season the chops with pepper and salt, dip in melted butter, then roll in fine bread crumbs; put on the broiler over a fire that is not too bright, as the bread crumbs are easily set on fire. Eight minutes should cook them, with watching.—*New York Press.*

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Pictures are sometimes forgotten until it is too late to remove the traces of dust and dampness. They should occasionally be taken from their places on the wall, and the frames should be brushed with a soft brush. When neglected too long, the dust that is apt to settle in the corners and around the raised work of frames, cannot be easily removed. Sometimes engravings are carelessly backed after framing, and dust gets to the face of the picture. If not attended to, the dust will soon cause stains. The picture in a case of this kind should be taken from the frame and carefully wiped with a soft, dry cloth; flannel is the best. If this will not remove the traces, a soft rubber, gently used, will do no harm. A strong paper should be glued over the back of a picture that is protected by glass.

Oil-paintings often become dimmed by dust, because the housekeeper is afraid of spoiling them, and gives them only an occasional slight dusting. A good oil-painting is not so destructible but that it will bear at each house-cleaning time a careful washing with soft water and a little Castile soap, after which it must be wiped with a soft, dry cloth. It should be thoroughly dried; then with a soft flannel a little of the best linseed-oil may be rubbed gently over it and wiped off.—*Prairie Farmer.*

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### Recipes.

COFFEE BLANC MANGE.—One quart of milk, one third box of gelatine, one cup of strong coffee, four eggs, one and a half cups sugar. When the milk boils add the eggs and sugar; stir well; then let it come to a boil and add the coffee. Put in a little vanilla, as it is an improvement. Then pour into a large mold or two small ones. This makes enough for eight or ten people.

SPICED BEEF.—Get about three pounds of beef off the round and boil until very tender. Then take out of the water, chop fine and season to taste. Put in a tablespoonful each of ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Mix well and pack in a square tin. Take the water it has been boiled in and let it boil down to about two-thirds of a cupful, salt and pepper a little and pour over the meat. Let it get cold.

POTATO PUFF.—Take two cupfuls of cold mashed potato and stir into two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beating to a white cream before adding anything else. Then put with this two eggs, whipped very light, and a teacupful of cream or milk, salting to taste. Beat all well, pour into a deep dish, and bake in a quick oven until it is nicely browned. If properly mixed it will come out of the oven light, puffy and nice.

FISH CAKES.—Take two pounds of salt codfish and put in a pot on the back of the stove with enough water to well cover it, and let soak for at least three or four hours. Then take the fish and pick it up fine. Peel two quarts of potatoes and put on to cook in boiling water and sprinkle the fish over the potatoes and boil for half an hour. When done take up in a pan and break two eggs over it and mix and mash thoroughly. Make up in flat cakes and fry in hot lard until very brown.

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### A Miner-Senator's Moralizing.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, was moralizing in the room of the Senate Committee on Finance in the Washington capitol the other day as follows: "I have never known," he said, "a man to be dishonest that it was not visited upon him sooner or later. Not long ago a man in New York wanted me to go into a mining enterprise in Mexico, and I told him I did not care to look at his prospectus.

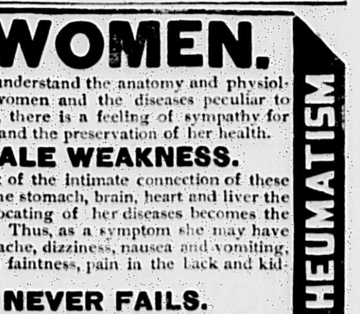
"'Have you ever been in that country?' he asked.

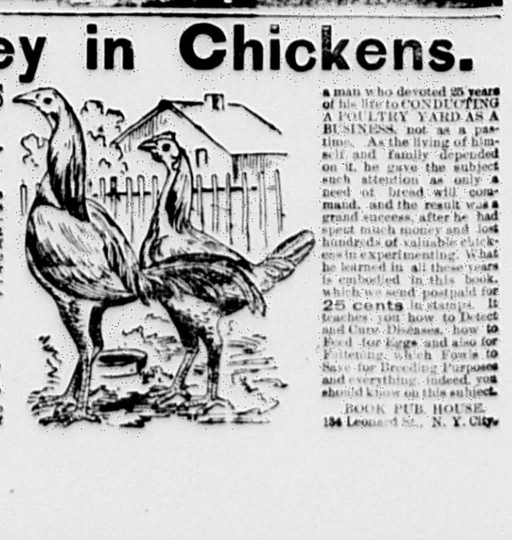
"'No,' I replied, 'I have not.'

"'You don't know what this thing is then,' he said.

"'I have never mined in Mexico,' said I, 'but I have been on the border a great deal, and I have seen the tracks that go in and out across the border line. The tracks going south are always those of kid shoes and the tracks coming north are always barefoot tracks.'

"It is the same with men's actions. A man who goes into dishonesty with kid shoes on always comes out in his bare feet. And I think the world will be better off when men understand more clearly that it is better commercially and in every other way for them to deal fairly with their fellow-men."—*New York Tribune.*





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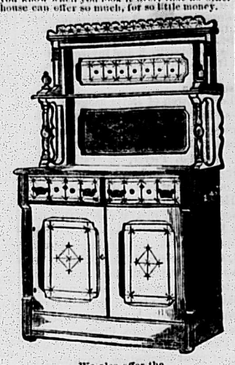

# Weymouth Gazette, AND BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXII. WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 15, 1889. NO. 48.

**The Weymouth Gazette.**
PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY,
—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

## TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

## Board of Health.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, nor more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1888.

## MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, (Except the Third,) during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the Almshouse at 3 p. m.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Selectmen of W'ymo'th
Weymouth, March, 1888.

### Sea-Music.

Sink, sun, in crimson far away,
Float out, pale moon, above the roar,
While brown and silver, flame and gray,
'Round rock and sand the waters pour;
For night had clew to all the store
Of wild wave-harmony that rings,
And Earth hath not in all her lore
Such legends as sea-music brings.

Here singing silver shallows fray
The ruby-tufted, golden floor,
Here wondrous twilit forests sway
'Round coral porch and corridor
Where lurk—but ah, why yet implore
The splendid dream that 'round them clings?
Where the dead lie who heard of yore
The legends that sea-music brings.

This is the sea that could not stay
The tides of men, that evermore
Rolled westward still and cleft its spray
With hollowed trunk and dauntless oar;
Here Grecian trireme reeled before
Rome's purple galley; here sea-kings
Left red on wave and blackened shore
The legends that sea-music brings.

Earth keeps not now the face she wore;
The smoke trails dusk, the wide white wings;
No longer as of old shall soar
The legends that sea-music brings.
—*Mortimer Wheeler.*

## THE DINNER PARTY.

BY EMMA A. OPPER.

"You'll come, won't you, my dear?" said Mrs. Bostwick, adjusting her velvet wrap as she arose, the long jets on her dress jingling softly. "There will be only ourselves and my future son-in-law, Mr. Gilman, and Mr. Samson, our pastor, and Eveline Gordon and her brother. Just an informal little dinner. I'll send the carriage for you; you mustn't fail me."

"And she called her lunch-party last month 'just a simple little affair,'" said Jessie, sitting down on a stool at her grandmother's feet, when she had gone; "and then how I felt in my old brown cashmere, among the satins and the diamonds! And I've nothing but my poor old pink thing for this. I oughtn't to keep it up, grandma. She's very kind, of course, but because she was a friend of Aunt Mary's isn't any reason why she should try to get Aunt Mary's poor little niece into society. And I can't afford it; and it would be easier for me if Mrs. Bostwick would stop inviting me. I don't know why she does!"

Grandma, smiling down fondly on the gentle grand-daughter whom she had brought up, thought she knew.

Even beyond Mrs. Bostwick's undoubted kindness of heart there were obvious reasons. An uncommonly bright and pretty girl was an attraction and addition in anybody's parlor and at anybody's table.

"Keep on if you enjoy it, dear," said grandma, kindly.

"I'll go tonight, because I've promised; and then I'm going to tell Mrs. Bostwick," said Jessie, bravely, "that I can't afford it."

She was a sensible girl, and she felt no regret for the decision, not even when she stood before her glass, that evening, in the "old pink thing," looking her prettiest and feeling her brightest.

The flowers at her corsage had cost more than she could well afford, and the bugled ruching crushed by her round chin had taken the last dollar in her purse, and she shook her yellow head at her attractive reflection.

"You look as gay as a new penny!" said grandma, admiringly. "And you call to mind—I wan't thinking of it—but you take me right back to one night, summer before last, when we was out to your Uncle Joseph's. You was going down the road to some kind of doings, with the young folks, and you had a pink dress with some flowers stuck on, just as you've got now. S'pose you've forgot it?"

Jessie's face was lowered. It had grown red and warm, and her eyes were brightened, and yet softened.

Forgotten it? No; and she knew she never should forget it. The dress had been pink gingham, and the flowers some wilty little "Chinese-globe-flowers" that grew in Uncle Joseph's yard, and the occasion had been a "pound-party" at the little parsonage.

But it had been the happiest summer in her life. In the face of all the gaieties that had followed, Jessie confessed it.

She was only seventeen then, and Alfred Foster was twenty. He had lived next to Uncle Joseph's—a hard-working farmer's boy, tall, red-handed, brown-faced, and perhaps a little awkward. But he had fine eyes and a gentle voice, and far better manners than her cousins, Bob and Seldon, and they had won their way into Jessie's soft heart.

Had he cared for her? She did not know—only, coming home from the minister's that night, he had been hesitant and stammering. It had seemed as though he was trying to say something he was half afraid to say; and when he left her at the door, he had pressed her hand very hard, and lingered a little.

And the next week they had come back to the city, and that had been the end.

Well, it had been a boy and girl affair at the best, and Jessie had tried to forget it. But she had never quite succeeded. And in the depths of her heart she had cherished a faint hope of meeting him again some time.

It was not likely, since Uncle Joseph had moved to Dakota. But the thought would come up now and then. She was thinking of it, dreamily, when Mrs. Bostwick's coachman left her at Mrs. Bostwick's imposing front door.

"You look charming!" said Mrs. Bostwick, as she kissed her at the wide parlor door. "You'll captivate all the gentlemen. George sent a college friend, who is in the city temporarily, with a letter of introduction. And he is such a gentleman! I'd have given him over to you for dinner if I could have managed it.

They were in the big, bright room, and Jessie had nodded to pretty Miss Bostwick, and stood waiting quietly for introductions.

"Miss Brooks, Mr. Gilman—Mr. Samson—Mr. Foster," said Mrs. Bostwick, benignly.

And Jessie bowed.

But when she raised her eyes, she stood quite still, quite silent and motionless, save for her trembling hands.

Her heart seemed to have bounded up to her throat. She wondered whether she were not a little insane, or absurdly dreaming. It was Alfred Foster himself who had risen to greet her.

"Miss Brooks!" he exclaimed in frank delight.

And then Mrs. Bostwick took Mr. Samson's arm, and Mr. Gilman offered his to Jessie, and Alfred took charge of Eveline Gordon, and Miss Bostwick followed with young Mr. Gordon, and they went in to dinner.

Yes, it was Alfred!

If she had known ten minutes ago that she should meet him so soon, she would have felt nothing but gladness; but now, there was a dreary pain in her heart, a queer sense of loss.

It was he—he in a dress-suit, his hands no longer red nor his face brown—quiet, gentlemanly, low-voiced, and certainly the handsomest man at the table. And—George's college friend!

Of course there was but one explanation. Had somebody left him a fortune? or had they found an oil or gas well on the farm? Jessie wondered almost miserably, while her soup grew cold. It was something of the sort, surely.

Whatever it was, there was a great distance between them now. She was a poor girl, and he was—she did not know what; but he was no longer the simple-hearted, hard-working young farmer she had known.

She looked at him wistfully.

"I have met Mr. Foster before," she explained to Mr. Gilman, who, after a dozen observations and vague responses, had begun to stare at her.

"Ah!" he assented.

"He—was different then," said Jessie.

Mr. Gilman restored her dropped fan in wondering silence.

"It costs a good deal, doesn't it, to go to college?" said Jessie, timidly.

Mr. Gilman dissembled his bewilderment.

"Well, it depends, you know. You can do it economically, of course; but I guess I got away with three or four thousand during my four years."

Three or four thousand! Jessie gasped.

Across the table, Alfred Foster was trying to talk to Miss Gordon. His fine face was a little paler than its wont.

"Yes she is very pretty," said the young lady, mischievously, following the direction of the young man's gaze. "And you're deeply in love with her already. Confess it, Mr. Foster!"

"But you see, Miss Gordon, we are old friends," he explained. "And I haven't seen her in two years. And it doesn't look much as though I should see her again — not acceptably. She seems so much changed! Is she a very great society young lady?"

"I know her very slightly," said Miss Gordon, good-naturedly. "I know that Mrs. Bostwick is very fond of her."

"And Mrs. Gordon would not be apt to make a poor girl her protege!" Alfred reflected, gloomily. "She wasn't rich then, but——"

"I suppose she's no end of money?" he said, aloud, trying to say it lightly. "There wouldn't be any chance for a poor fellow like me?"

"I dare say not," said Miss Gordon, laughing, with unsuspicious eyes on the old pink gown, which was showy under the gaslight.

"And the gentleman talking to her?" said Alfred, with sober eyes on the two. "He's a millionaire, I suppose? and devoted to her?"

"Mr. Gilman?" said Miss Gordon, in enjoyment of his pleasant humor. "Oh, yes, Mr. Gilman is the richest young man in our set; but I've heard that he's become engaged lately—"

"Why, to Miss Brooks, of course!" Alfred supplemented, with a hollow laugh. "Nothing is more likely."

"It's quite probable," said Miss Gordon, laughing with him.

How it happened, Mrs. Bostwick, who was a model hostess, and a great schemer for the enjoyment of her guests, could not have told, but her pretty protege and George's handsome friend were separated during the entire evening.

She was sure they would have liked each other so much—a pretty girl and a nice young man. Why not?

She was decidedly provoked. And her provocation gave her courage for a somewhat bold stroke.

"I'm going to send the Gordons home in the carriage, and let Mr. Foster walk home with you," she whispered to Jessie, as the girl put on her wraps silently at rather an early hour; she had complained of a headache, and she did look pale. "It's a lovely night; it will do your head good, I'm sure."

And Jessie went down the moonlit street a moment later with her fluttering hand on Alfred Foster's arm.

"Did you have a good time, dear?" said grandma, sleepily, rousing from a doze as her granddaughter entered.

"Lovely!" cried Jessie, softly. "Do you know who was there, grandma? Alfred Foster. Do you want to hear all about it?"

She sat down, with her elbows on grandma's lap, and grandma listened bewilderedly.

"I mean," she said, breathlessly, "that we had a good time coming home; we had a miserable evening. You remember him, don't you, grandma?" And I've remembered him. But he looked so nice in a dress suit, and Mrs. Bostwick said he was a college friend of George's, and I thought of course he must have got suddenly rich or something, I didn't know what; but I didn't suppose he'd look at me, and I was just miserable."

She laughed a little happily.

"But he's only taking a two years' medical course—he always did want to be a doctor—and he's worked awfully hard for the money, and he says he economizes dreadfully. He's in the city to see about the prospects for settling here when he's through. And the dress suit wasn't his, poor fellow; George Bostwick had made him take his, for fear he'd need it. He said he'd meant to hunt me up when he got here. But do you know, grandma, that he was afraid of me, too? He thought—well, all kinds of ridiculous things. Wasn't it funny—both of us thinking so, and being just wretched all the evening?"

"Yes," said grandma, sympathetically. "And what now, child?"

"Well, he's—going to write to me," Jessie faltered.

"And he's going to settle here, said grandma, with a thoughtful premonition of the loss of her pretty granddaughter. "Well, well!"—*Saturday Night.*

### Traffic in Nicotine Extract.

The Russian correspondent of the *North British Mail* says that during the last few months a new industry has sprung up in Russia in the form of nicotine extract. This product not only finds a sale in Russia, but is already exported in considerable quantities, especially to South America. The lees, obtained when preparing the tobacco leaf, have been used for a long time for destroying parasites on plants, and they have also been efficacious when applied as an antidote to the various skin diseases to which sheep are liable.

It has now, however, been discovered that this product affords a remedy for another destructive agent—namely the dry rot among sheep—and last autumn the Russian firm of Nikolai, Bogdanow & Co., started works in Moscow for the production of nicotine extract on a very large scale. Four to five poods of common Machorlea tobacco yield only about one pood of the extract, but in such a concentrated form that a teaspoonful is sufficient for nearly two pints of water, and the works produce about fifty poods of the extract per diem. The Russian Government has decided to exempt this product from excise duty. Any other uses to which this nicotine may be applied, although not difficult to imagine, have not transpired.

### France's Dread Phylloxera.

The prize of $60,000 offered some years ago by the French Government to any one who should invent a remedy for that destructive disease of the vine, phylloxera, has not yet been awarded, although experiments with some of the remedies proposed have yielded encouraging results. The losses caused by this disease are enormous. About one-half of the vineyards of France have been totally destroyed by it. Mr. Roosevelt, our Consul at Bordeaux, reports that the loss caused directly by the destruction of vines is thus far $1,440,000,000, to which should be added more than $760,000,000 expended for wine and dried grapes imported to make good the shortage, raising the total loss to $2,000,000,000. The value of wine imported into France, to be "Doctored" in various ways for use at home and sale abroad as the product of French vineyards, has risen from $1,670,348 in 1875 to $109,000,000 in 1887.—*New York Times.*

### California's Wealth of Minerals.

The report of the California Mining Bureau shows that 12,000 specimens are contained in its collection, which is the largest in the world. This collection reveals the presence in the state of valuable minerals besides the precious metals that California possesses. Among them are minerals for the manufacture of artificial cement, in large quantities, and of greater tensile strength than Portland cement, for which the United States pays foreign producers annually nearly $1,000,000. There are deposits of asbestos, of long, silky fibre, that can be woven into fireproof cloth; of building stone, granites, sandstones and marbles of all varieties. Mica, in large sheets, transparent and clear, and roofing slate, equal to any in the world, are also represented. The Bureau is asking for an appropriation for making a thorough geological survey of the state.—*New York Tribune.*

### Rather Prejudiced.

"Jennings is no judge of beauty,' said De Jones.

"I don't know about that," replied his friend.

"Well, I do," returned De Jones. "He is going to marry that girl who jilted me."

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### Wool From Ewes and Wethers.

While a ewe is bearing a lamb part of her nutrition goes to sustaining that. Her fleece is therefore not so heavy as that of the wether, that has no such demand and is equally well fed. In lambing time the ewe has usually some fever which injuriously affects the quality of the wool, by making a weak place in that grown at this period. But in practical selling the wool crop comparatively few buyers can make such distinctions. They buy low enough so that poor wool will pass muster and leave them a profitable commission.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### Roup in Fowls.

The disease which appears as a discharge from the nostrils and eyes of a fetid matter and a difficulty of breathing with the gathering of membranous tissue in the throat, which causes wheezing and coughing and a rattling noise in breathing, is commonly called roup. It has been investigated by a French physician, who finds in it, as others may do, many characteristics of the disease known as diphtheria. In both diseases there is inflammation of the lining membrane of the throat with exudation of purulent matter, which becomes solidified and forms an adherent coating upon the membrane by which in time the passage is closed and suffocation ensues. It is accompanied by fever, and is exceedingly contagious or infectious. The remedy for this disease in fowls is to wash the throat in a solution of chlorate of potassa, and pour a little of the solution into the throat to be swallowed. Also to thoroughly clean the house, close out all cold draughts, and fill it with fumes of turpentine or sulphur by burning these slowly on a hot plate of iron or a brick without inflaming them.—*New York Times.*

### Oil Meal for Cattle.

The superior excellence of this food has been recently shown in England in an experiment of fattening cattle at Woburn, on the estate of the Duke of Bedford. On examining the carcasses after slaughter, the meat of the beasts whose rations contained a moderate proportion of oil meal was found to be riper than that of those fed without a mixture of oil meal, and of a superior quality, and the fat was less pale in color. In addition to that, the manure was considerably richer. This shows the importance of adding a due proportion of oil meal to the rations of fattening animals, and it is also fed with great advantage to store beasts of all kinds; for it assists much in the quicker and more perfect digestion of their other food, and keeps the stomach and intestines in excellent condition. With grain, Indian meal or bran, the oil meal may be from one-eighth to one-fourth the quantity of the ration, the amount depending on the animal and its condition. Cotton-seed meal is often employed in place of linseed or oil meal, but is more harsh in its action on the digestive organs and perhaps of less value in producing beef, but its manurial value is greater.—*American Agriculturist.*

### Early Oats.

In a majority of cases it is the early oats that yield the best, not only in quantity but in quality. Oats will stand a considerable frost with less injury than they will stand the hot, scorching sun we so often have in July, and especially so if they are just filling out. Oats and onions are two crops that, as a rule, ought to be ready to go in the ground just as soon as the condition of the soil will admit. If this is done, it will be quite an item to make the necessary preparations in advance, so that at the proper time the work can be pushed along as rapidly as possible. The seed should be secured and be on hand, and the implements all ready to go to work. On land that has been in corn or that has been plowed in the fall, the oats can be sown broadcast, and then with a cultivator they can be plowed, or rather cultivated in very rapidly. A good harrowing will usually fine and level down the soil sufficiently, and at the same time cover the seed. On stubble land it will, of course, be necessary to plow and then sow the seed, harrowing thoroughly to level down the surface and cover the seed.—*Prairie Farmer.*

### Pruning Fruit Trees.

From the middle of February until the buds swell freely is a good time to prune and plant fruit trees. Fruit trees could have been planted any time since last fall successfully. Planted last fall the roots of fruit trees would have a fine start by March. Every warm spell in winter in this climate where the ground seldom freezes an inch in depth and seldom remains frozen more than a day or two, the roots of trees start to grow, and the buds slightly swell, until the warm suns and warm soil in March start them freely for the season.

In setting out fruit trees give the roots plenty of rich mellow earth, straighten all the little roots out. Never wad or double them, place the earth on them carefully, press it down hard, water when necessary. Raise the earth a little around the body of the tree to keep the water from standing there in very wet weather.

Common sense is a good commodity in setting out fruit trees as in all other industries. Set the tree out about as deep in the earth as nature planted it; straighten all of the roots so that they will be located in the earth about as they were before they were transplanted, protect them from hard winds as nature protects them; cut off the tops to correspond with the loss of roots left in the earth; cut peach trees so that a stump is left like a broomstick, three or four feet high, Leconte pear trees the same; cut back other fruit trees and ornamental trees freely. Watch them daily during the season to see if they need a little help or protection. To keep rabits from gnawing the bark of young fruit trees in winter, bind newspapers around them—two thicknesses—and let them remain until spring, or rub butcher's blood or any other kind of blood on the bodies a little above the ground, and on the body above. If rabbits bark trees, mix fresh cow dung with clay and plaster it on the wounds and wrap with rags. They will heal up nicely in the spring.—*Picayune.*

### Horseshoes Without Nails.

The ordinary method of shoeing horses is, under the most favorable circumstances, a tedious operation, and one, moreover, which not unfrequently results in temporary or even permanent injury to the foot. Indeed, it has been asserted by an eminent authority that out of every forty horses shod annually one dies from the results of pricking. Moreover, the ordinary shoe attached in the ordinary way is not adapted to horses with cracked or brittle hoofs. For horses employed by an army in the field the hitherto practiced mode of protecting a horse's hoof is particularly unsuitable, owing to the appliances required, and above all, the time required. A cavalry patrol is surrounded by hostile parties, and can only accomplish his work and escape capture by vigilance and speed. The latter is necessarily much affected by the occasional casting of a shoe, which takes time, which cannot be spared or replacing. Again, a train of wagons is either accompanying a force on a forced march to the front, or is rapidly retiring to escape capture. The loss of a shoe or two by the leading teams may produce lameness, and either delay the whole train or cause the particular teams among which the accident occurs to fall into the hands of the enemy, or, at all events, prevent the arriving at the proper time of a portion of the stores. By means of cold shoeing the necessity of a forge is avoided. Still the system of cold shoeing, to be thoroughly effective, requires a certain amount of training on the part of each dragoon or driver, and the shoeing operation involves considerable expenditure of time. The difficulties and objections inseparable from any of the existing systems are particularly felt by an army in the field.

They are obviated by the system of the Nailless horse shoe company. To explain the exact nature of the system without diagrams is impossible. We, therefore, content ourselves with a brief outline of the principle. The shoe is attached by a single steel band which passes round the hoof, well above the coronet, from one extremity of the heel to the other, and is kept in position mainly by a steel pillar lying flat on the front of the hoof and connecting the toe of the shoe with the centre of the band. There are also three small studs—situated one at the toe and one at each side—which slightly indent on the hoof and aid in keeping the shoe in position. Among the advantages claimed by the inventors are the following: A man after a minimum of instruction can with the aid of a hammer or even a stone affix this shoe in about three minutes, as against the fifteen or twenty minutes at present needed; the shoe allows of full expansion of the hoof; it permits the natural growth of the frog thus providing a remedy against slipping or jarring; it is as durable and as light as, while it is cheaper than, the ordinary shoe. The extensive practical trials to which this system has been subjected have given satisfactory results.—*London Times.*

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Begin right in getting out as many of the Asiatic chicks as possible.

The first point in grape culture is the selection of location. The hillside sloping to the south is the best.

In preparing ground for grapes, deep plowing is best, then follow in the same furrow with a sub-soil plow.

The slow, lazy breeds of fowls are more likely to have scaly legs than the quick-moving fowls. Hence more care should be taken to prevent.

Active birds, if confined and not exercising, will pull feathers, but the habit is easily acquired from any one of the flock by the other members thereof.

There is nothing finer for the table than a Wyandotte fowl, if plump and fat. They have yellow legs and flesh, which add much to the appearance, and command the better price in market.

### Beet Sugar in Europe.

The first beet sugar factory was established in Lower Silesia, near the close of last century, but was unsuccessful. What was called the true method of extracting beet sugar was laboriously developed about the beginning of this century, but such improvements have since been made that forty per cent, less beet is now required to produce a given quantity of sugar than in 1836. Germany, the chief producer, now has 401 factories, with 300,000 acres under beet cultivation, and turns out about a million tons of beet sugar yearly. France and Austria-Hungary produce about half a million tons each, Russia and Poland about 350,000 tons, and Belgium 90,000 tons.—*Trenton (N.J.) American.*

The Weymouth Gazette.

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**Municipal Affairs.**

The total amount of monies *raised and appropriated* at the annual town meeting March 4, is $84,100, the amount last year being $90,350. In addition to this aggregate will be the State and County taxes, which were $11,299 in 1888. The monies raised are divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Schools, | $37,800 |
| Highways, townw's and bridges, | 5,000 |
| Poor, | 15,000 |
| Fire Department, | 2,050 |
| Police, | 2,500 |
| Military Aid, | 1,000 |
| Tufts Library, | 1,100 |
| Memorial Day, | 300 |
| Remittances, | 1,000 |
| Interest, | 2,800 |
| Printing, | 1,000 |
| Town House, | 1,000 |
| Miscellaneous, | 2,500 |
| Town Officers, | 6,000 |
| En. the Liquor & Sunday laws, | 1,500 |
| Changing grade Hollis street, | 300 |
| Hose Carriages, etc., | 1,000 |
| Working Hawthorne street, | 200 |
| Working of Winter street, | 150 |
| Sidewalk on Middle street, | 300 |
| Sidewalk on Pond street, | 100 |
| Widening Washington street, | 250 |
| Smelt Brook, | 300 |
| High street bridge, | 100 |
| Gravelling Bates street, | 200 |
| Sidewalk on Reed avenue, | 50 |
| Working Torrey's Lane, | 200 |
| Working East street, | 400 |
| Electric lights, | 3,000 |

The amounts appropriated, but not raised, for other purposes, foot up $146,502.36, being for

| | |
|---|---|
| Military Aid, | $ 5,000 00 |
| Highways, | 7,000 00 |
| Overdrafts, | 1,702 36 |
| Payment of Notes, | 20,500 00 |
| Additional Pump and Boiler, | 8,000 00 |
| Extension of Water Main, | 6,000 00 |
| Interest on Water Loan, | 14,000 00 |
| Sal's of Water Works officials, | 6,000 00 |
| Hydrants, | 7,500 00 |
| Drinking Fountains, | 300 00 |
| Water Sinking Fund | 7,000 00 |
| Water Bonds, | 50,000 00 |
| New Schoolhouse, Middle St., | 12,000 00 |
| Land damages on new streets, | 1,5000 00 |

At the meeting of the Selectmen last Monday, it was decided to make no appointments of special police this year, as the appropriation is not sufficient to warrant their employment. The specials of last year were Messrs. Oliver Houghton, Asa B. Pratt and Daniel Sullivan.

In the lack of sufficient appropriation for highway purposes to employ a Sup't of roads, the board of Selectmen have decided to leave the highway matters in charge of the Selectman in each ward. As a recent act of the Legislature requires the appointment by towns of road supers, that official must be elected at the next annual meeting.

The liquor law "Committee of Fifteen" met at Engine hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday evening and organized for the coming year by the choice of N. D. Canterbury as chairman and Clarence W. Fearing as secretary. They also voted to employ officers A. J. Garey and N. W. Gardner, the same as last year.

The committee on the new schoolhouse for ward 2 have organized by the choice of Thomas H. Humphrey as chairman and Joseph A. Cushing as secretary. They have viewed several sites, but have come to no decision as yet.

The trustees of Tufts Library met yesterday and organized by the choice of the following officers:—President, Z. L. Bicknell; sec'y, Amos S. White; book committee, James Humphrey, A. J. Richards, Francis Ambler; furnishing committee, A. J. Richards, Henry A. Nash, Francis Ambler; auditors, A. J. Richards, John W. Hart. They also voted to continue the same system of delivering books.

At the meeting of the board of School Committee, held Wednesday evening last, the board was organized for the year 1889, with choice of Dr. W. A. Drake as chairman, and J. A. Cushing as secretary. Gilman C. Fisher was unanimously elected as Superintendent of schools. The care of schools and school buildings was assigned to W. A. Drake for ward 1; Washington, Middle and new building, ward 2, to Jos. A. Cushing; Franklin and Bicknell, to J. C. Fraser; A. J. Richards, ward 3; B. Hawes, ward 4; H. A. Thomas, ward 5. The North and South High schools will be in charge of the chairman and local committee. J. A. Cushing and H. A. Thomas were appointed as committee to purchase text books and supplies.—It was voted to shingle the Pratt and Holbrook school buildings, and to build new outhouses at the Bates house.

**Mechanics Temple Anniversary.**

Mechanics Temple of Honor celebrated their twenty-second anniversary last Friday evening by a supper and entertainment. There was nearly three hundred present, including G. W. T. Benjamin R. Jewell, P. G. W. T. Walter Babb, P. G. W. T. Charles Q. Tirrell, G. W. R. Frank P. Dyer, and a number of ladies and gentlemen from Hyde Park. The exercises commenced at 7 o'clock with supper, which was served by Caterer Blunt, after which the entertainment commenced by singing the opening ode, which was followed by prayer by chaplain L. W. Cain; then came the address of welcome by W. C. T. B. B. Sylvester; Mrs. Alice J. Osborne sang "If I were a voice," she being followed by G. W. T. Benj. R. Jewell, who spoke of the work of the temple, and said the time would soon be here when we could see how well people who professed to be in favor of temperance stood by the cause and voted for the amendment. He also stated the fact that 92 per cent. of all the rum made in the United States was made within the boundaries of Massachusetts, one firm alone having a seven years contract to furnish 7000 galls. daily. Mrs. Osborne then gave a recitation entitled "Money Musk" with a piano accompaniment by Fred Bearse. Then came remarks by R. G. W. T. Walter Babb, of Melrose, followed by another song by Mrs. Osborne, entitled "Three Maids of Lee," R. C. Habberly, of Hyde Park, made brief remarks. Mrs. Osborne then singing "Long, long ago." A surprise was next in order, in the form of a presentation to Frank P. Dyer, G. W. R., of a pastille portrait of himself, executed and presented to Mechanics Temple by E. E. Chapman, and by them to Bro. Dyer, the presentation speech being made by Geo. W. Dyer. The recipient was utterly taken by surprise and was at loss as to what to say as expressive of his gratitude, but he thanked the brothers of Mechanics Temple for favors he had received from them in the past, and especially for this beautiful gift. He also expressed his gratitude to Bro. E. E. Chapman, who by his kindness had made it possible for Mechanics Temple to confer such a favor and gift. Fred Bearce then gave a piano solo which was followed with brief remarks by P. G. W. T. Chas. Q. Tirrell of Natick, and W. F. Turner, W. C. T. of Corner Stone Temple, of Norwell, after which the gathering was made a social one, Mrs. Nellie Whiting singing two selections and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint a duet.

**Refitted.**

The Old Brick Store, now occupied by the firm of Geo. H. Bryant & Co., has undergone a pleasing transformation, a large portion of the front brick wall having been removed and two large and handsome show windows put in place, a double door entrance having been made at the corner, with flight of steps leading to it. The interior has also been remodelled and the improvement over the former antiquated appearance of the "Old Brick" is quite marked.

**Sudden Death.**

Mrs. John Phillips died very suddenly early Tuesday morning, of heart disease. Mr. Phillips arose at his usual hour on that morning, leaving his wife asleep, as he supposed, and after kindling a fire for the preparation of breakfast attempted to arouse his wife, when he found that she was dead, having apparently passed away without a struggle or sound, the physician who was called saying that she had been dead but a short time. We learn that Mrs. Phillips arose from her bed in the night to attend to a sick child, and afterward lay down upon a lounge in the room, where she was found dead. She had been a sufferer for some years with heart trouble, but was apparently in ordinary health the day before her death.

Mrs. Phillips was a daughter of Mr. Robert Davis, and sister of Mrs. Wm. G. Thayer, Mrs. Henry Binney, (of Hingham,) Mrs. H. N. Our, and Mr. Geo. Davis, of this place, Mrs. Binney having died very suddenly with the same disease and Mrs. Our also having passed away some years ago. Her husband and five sons, J. Wendall, Geo. F. Walter A., Henry and Ernest now survive her. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Sherman, died about two years ago, and Mr. Sherman also having deceased, she took the two young orphan grandchildren under her charge, and her death will be a severe loss to the little ones who were so early deprived of their parents. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and residents of this place, among whom she had passed a life freighted with kindly service to others. Rev. Mr. Eaton conducted the service and the remains were interred in the Village Cemetery.

**Solar Camera.**

The solar camera provided for the Hunt school was very successfully operated Monday by the Principal, J. W. Armington, who exhibited fifteen views of the Volga River, Caspian Sea, and Astrachan, and gave a half hour's talk on these three subjects to the pupils, who will be expected, at a future day, to give the substance of the information imparted to them in this talk. The views as presented on the screen are about six feet square and are very clearly delineated, the room being darkened to some extent. The exhibition was for the benefit of the first and second classes, and the second class is to furnish written compositions on the subject. The object of the use of the camera is to illustrate lessons in geography, and it is considered as a valuable help in education. Mr. Armington proposes to give the exhibition of views, with talks, every Friday morning, when the sun is not obscured, and invites parents and friends of the pupils to attend.

**Presentation.**

The brethren of Delta lodge, F. & A. M., at their regular communication last Tuesday evening, paid an unexpected tribute to Past Masters John M. Walsh and David J. Pierce, in testimony to their efficiency and zeal while occupying official stations. Wor. Bro. John E. Hunt, with appropriate remarks, presented Wor. Bro. Walsh with a fine Past Master's apron, handsomely embroidered, with insignia wrought in gold, the surprise of the recipient being so complete that he was scarcely able to give response to the honor; but he had good opportunity for relief from his embarrassment in being deputed to present to Wor. Bro. Pierce a beautiful Past Master's jewel, his remarks being of most interesting character, to which bro. Pierce made fitting reply.

**Death.**

Frank A. Wallace, only child of Mr. Wm. S. Wallace, of this place, died last Friday, of consumption, aged 19 years, 2 mos., 18 days. The funeral took place Monday last, at the family residence on Front street, Rev. Mr. Pitts officiating. The deceased was for a time a clerk at the Weymouth Drug Store, and was highly esteemed for his integrity of character.

Our correspondent, F. H. Tilden, furnishes the following obituary.

Frank A. Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wallace, aged 19 years, 2 months and 18 days, who died last Friday, of consumption, at the residence of his parents on Summer street, was a young man much respected and esteemed by all who knew him. The funeral services were held on Monday, Rev. Mr. Pitts officiating, and very appropriate singing was rendered by Messrs. John J. Loud, Edwin F. Wight, Mrs. Emma L. Hunt and Miss Susan H. Richards. The beautiful casket was nearly hidden from view with floral tributes, which were remarkably profuse, there being many designs, among which was a wreath from the Sewing Machine Supplies Co., Summer street, Boston, with which the deceased had been connected for nearly two years as an active salesman; a cross from Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wallace; wreath from schoolmates (Misses Mary E. Hunt, Florence V. Hathaway, Lizzie T. Pratt, Theresa M. Jenkins and Susie C. Richards); crescent from cousin Anne B. Hunt; crescent from Eureka Drum Corps, of which he was a member; bouquet from Masters Lewis W. Pease and John P. Hunt; basket of flowers from Wm. H. Cowing; 19 white pinks, representing the age of the deceased, from Mrs. L. H. Loud and daughters; cluster of 13 Jacqueminot roses, 12 perfect stems and one broken, from his Sunday school class, Mrs. C. T. Crane teacher; white violets, Miss Lizzie Ellis; cut flowers from Mrs. F. C. Wilson; pillow from father, mother and grandmother; bouquet from F. H. Morgan; bouquet from Miss Dora Miller; bunches of calla lilies from Misses Clara G. West and Abbie L. Loud. The pall bearers were John E. Nash, Frank A. White, Wm. H. Cowing, Herbert W. Richards, F. H. Bond, Wm. Hollis. The remains were laid to rest in the Village Cemetery.

**Concert and Bal Masque.**

The 17th annual concert and bal masque of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. will be held in Reynolds Hall, East Weymouth, next Friday evening, Mch. 22, and will no doubt be the event of the season, as no pains has been spared to make it so. Baldwin's Cadet Band of 22 pieces, will give a concert of one hour and a half and will also furnish music for the dancing. Supper will be furnished by Harvey Blunt of Boston, and costumer Folsom of Boston will have a large supply of the finest costumes. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow, at the drug store of D. J. Pierce & Co., Weymouth; Weymouth Clothing Store, East Weymouth, and by the various committees, at Lovell's Corner, North and South Weymouth, Quincy and East Braintree. Hobart's coaches will run from all parts of the town and East Braintree. Secure your seats early, as no doubt there will be a grand rush for them.

**Sports.**

The opinion prevails that there are residents enough in this place and in East Braintree who are interested and will contribute money for the purpose of forming an association to promote sports of all kinds, principally base ball. We learn that early in April a meeting will be called at Lincoln hall to discuss the matter. When properly organized an effort will be made to secure the field in the rear of C. Ahlf's wheelwright shop, as that seems to be the most centrally located. Of course considerable money will have to be pledged to carry the project through, but it can be easily raised if those having it in charge attend to the matter vigorously. Places of less importance have formed similar organizations, which have been a success and will certainly be here, if started right.

**More Light**

If you want it and can't wait for electricity go to VAUGHAN'S and see his stock of Lamps, Burners, Wicks, Chimneys, etc.; also Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware.

**"A Rice Pudding."**

The above play is in preparation by the First Universalist Society Social Circle, for the coming May fair.

## BRIEFS.

The Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Mrs. Joel F. Sheppard Wednesday next, at 2 p. m.

"Fruit Puddine" is a new dessert article, to be found at Hunt & Co's.

Miss Hattie E. Harris has returned from a prolonged visit to the west, and is prepared to receive pupils in elocution. See card in this paper.

The next meeting of the Reading Circle will be at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Stetson street, Tuesday evening, March 19.

The engineers met at the Ward 2 engine house Tuesday evening.

A letter in this postoffice for Mrs. Mary Ridder.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

The Henroost club on Congress street will celebrate their first anniversary Saturday evening, at which time a nice oyster supper will be served; Benten Pope caterer.

Joseph Gunning died at Braintree Thursday of last week, aged 75 years. Mr. Gunning was a brother of Amos Gunning, of Washington, and Mrs. Puttillow and Mrs. A. K. Binney, of this place. He was a survivor of the Mexican war and formerly had a cobbling shop at Washington square. Funeral services were held last Saturday at the house of A. K. Binney, Rev. Mr. Eaton officiating.

The ladies of the O. L. and whist club attended the performance at the Globe Theatre last Saturday afternoon. This club is composed of residents of this place, and numbers something like twenty members.

Mr. G. L. Shaw has been confined to his home this week with a fever. Mr. John Dwyer, expressman, has also been ill, but is now able to be out.

James Moran has had a spider cancer removed from his under lip, at the Mass. General Hospital.

A daughter of John Bailey died this morning of diphtheria.

The demand for the GAZETTE last week exceeded the supply. Early Saturday evening there was not a copy to be had in this place.

Patrick Griffin, a resident of this place, employed at Haskell's shoe factory at East Weymouth, had a shock early yesterday while at work, and was conveyed home.

Col. Drinkwater, of Braintree, is in Florida.

Col. B. S. Lovell leaves for California next week, on a short visit.

Mr. L. O. Crocker, of East Braintree, has been confined to his home with a threatened fever for a few weeks, but is now getting better and will be around again soon.

An alarm of fire was sounded on the Union engine house yesterday, for a fire in the woods near Francis Crane's residence.

A fire occurred in the acid room of the Columbia Rubber Co's works early this week, and destroyed nearly $100 worth of goods.

Mr. John Cronin, of East Braintree, has been confined within doors all winter, with illness.

A gentleman walked into the house of H. F. Bates Monday evening, thinking he was entering Mr. Turner's barber shop.

Dr. C. D. Harlow, druggist, is out again and attending to business, after a long spell of illness.

The Boston and Weymouth Clothing Store expect next week a new invoice of spring and summer styles of clothing.

Mrs. G. R. Davis started for Iowa Monday, to visit relatives.

Mr. Bumford has hired the house on Congress street of Cyrus Loud.

W. W. Pope has opened a meat and provision market on Washington street and will run an order and delivery wagon.

The Red Clover Canker and Sore Throat Cure, a preporation put up solely by B. F. Smith & Co., is selling well, and is said to be by those having used it a very nice article.

Charles Simmons, of East Weymouth, has the contract to build a large addition to G. H. Bicknell's factory.

The water was turned on at the fountain on Garfield square Tuesday.

Schr. Wm. Collins arrived Wednesday with a cargo of coal for J. F. Sheppard & Sons, being the first arrival this season.

While Col. Lovell was in Chicago he was one of the guests at the dinner given to the Boston Board of Aldermen, by the Bell Telephone Company. He was also present at the return dinner given at Young's, Boston, last Monday evening.

The Right Hon. J. Foster Gray was a participant in the exercises at Union hall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Aonzo Huff has been quite ill for the week past, but is now better.

Mrs. F. E. Hobart and Mrs. Cobb have dissolved partnership. Mrs. Hobart will continue at the old stand.

Mr. Charles Carpenter will occupy Albion Hall's house on Washington street.

Business at A. T. Cushing's factory has commenced in earnest. Gus is one of our rising manufacturers, and bids fair to stand among the foremost.

Within a distance of one mile on Summer street there has been 45 deaths inside of ten years.

Charles R. Trott has gone to Kansas City and Chicago on a business trip for Messrs. E. S. Hunt & Son.

M. C. Nash has sold his leather jacket business to M. Sheehy & Co.

Mr. G. W. Gardner intends to remove to Hingham.

**Band Concert.**

On Fast night the Weymouth Band will give their annual concert. The East Weymouth dramatic company, assisted by Mr. Horace Peare, Mr. Sydney Bates and Mr. Arthur Whitcomb, of Hingham, will present the drama "The Flowing Bowl." It is hoped that the concert will be as largely attended as are the *free* open air concerts, as it is the only time at which the public have an opportunity to assist the band financially. Applause in Jackson square may be very encouraging, but the dropping of money into the treasury is a much more substantial token of appreciation. Perhaps it is not known that a great deal of expense attends an organization of this kind, and at the present time they are in need of fatigue uniforms which they hope to purchase this year. Any person wishing to contribute anything towards the same is at liberty so to do and will thereby aid a most worthy cause. Tickets are now on sale by members of the Band.

**Trotters Coming.**

At the great sale of horses in Lexington, Ky., Mr. J. Wilkins of East Braintree, purchased eighteen speedy trotters, and they will arrive at his sales stables on Monday next, when a rare chance to purchase valuable stock will be presented to our residents, who should be on hand to get the first pick from the lot. Mr. Wilkins also has a stock of thirty business and saddle horses on hand, and offers good inducements to buyers. Call and see them.

**W. I. A.**

In consequence of there not being a quorum present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Weymouth Improvement Association, last Monday evening, no business was transacted.

The annual meeting of the Association for election of officers, etc., occurs April 8th, and will probably be held in Engine hall.

Attention is called to the concert in Fogg's Opera House, Thursday, March 21, by the Ladies' Minstrel Troupe, who have met with such unexpected success. Everyone speaks of their concert in the highest terms. Do not fail to see them.

**Anniversary.**

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the First Baptist Sunday School, of Weymouth, will be held next Sunday afternoon in the church, and a pleasing programme of exercises has been prepared by the superintendent, Dea. S. W. Gutterson, with address to the children by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Smith.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Neilson Quartette sang at a concert in Boston Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Samuel and A. G. Orcutt have purchased the herring privilege for 1889 of John P. Lovell.

The East Weymouth Orchestra have been engaged to play at Campello next Tuesday evening.

Aide de Camp Hunt of Abington will visit James L. Bates Camp S. of V. tonight, for inspection.

Mr. B. F. Shaw who has been suffering for some time past, was taken to the Mass. hospital Tuesday, to have his leg amputated just below the knee.

Ford & Phillips have just received a large number of beautiful pictures which they offer for sale at reasonable prices.

The East Weymouth branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Francis H. Cushing, Friday evening, March 22.

Component Canton, P. M., held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening and enjoyed another of Caterer McGowan's famous oyster suppers.

Don't forget the temperance meeting at 5.30, in Temperance hall, Sunday. Several speakers are expected to be present. All are invited.

At the regular meeting of Orphans Hope Lodge F. & A. M., held Wednesday evening the brethren were entertained at the supper table by Mr. H. B. Raymond.

Hose Company No. 2 held another of their social dances at Masonic hall last Friday evening, which was as usual a very enjoyable affair. Their next will be held this evening, at the same place.

A number of the friends of Miss Eva Torrey gave her a surprise party at the residence of her parents on Shawmut street, last Friday evening, and a good time was enjoyed.

Letters remain in this postoffice for C. F. Alger Esq., Misis Foubseb Balestols, Mrs. Conley, Rex and Hattie Johnson, care of Henry Johnson, Benj. Litchfield, James D. Moran.

Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

The Holiness meeting at the house of B. F. Garey will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Storms, of Boston, this evening. Short Bible reading, prayer, praise, and testimony; these meetings are held every Friday night and all are invited.

The entertainment at the Cong'l church last Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Eva Sloan, for the Franklin school organ fund, was a decided success, a good sum being realized. The programme was excellent.

It is expected that the Loyal Temperance Legion will give a prohibition entertainment the last of the month in one of the churches, and it is earnestly desired that every member be present at the next meeting, which will be Saturday next, at 2.30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the Unitarian fair met with D. M. Easton Monday evening, and decided to hold their first fair in Reynolds hall, the 10th, 11th and 12th of April. An entertainment will be given each evening, and a large variety of useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale.

The annual society meeting of the Cong'l church was held last Monday and the following officers were chosen:—Clerk, C. Will Bailey; treasurer, John A. Raymond; collector, W. H. Spencer; prudential committee, N. D. Canterbury, Alpheus Bates, W. H. Spencer. An adjourned meeting will be held next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, with business of importance in regard to the disposal of the pews.

At the regular meeting of Pilgrim lodge 485, K. of H., held last Tuesday evening, Grand Dictator A. G. Hill, Grand Vice Dictator Samuel Brown, Past Grand Dictator E. Granville Pratt, and D. D. G. Dictator E. E. Williamson paid an official visit, brethren from Cohasset, Hingham and Quincy also being present. After the business of the evening the lodge with their guests repaired to the banquet room and partook of one of C. T. Humphrey's oyster suppers.

Where the alarm of fire Tuesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, came from is a mystery that will doubtless never be solved. The hostler at Young's stable sat in the harness room and declares that the fire alarm bell there rang, the horses were hitched up and taken to the Engine house, but no fire could be found. The bell in Young's stable was the only one on the circuit to ring, and how that could ring without some of the others doing so is a mystery which Sup't Humphrey would like to solve.

On Sunday evening, at the Cong'l church, Stoyan K. Vatralski, a Bulgarian student, will speak upon the manners, customs, etc. of the Bulgarian people. He will appear in the costume of the priests of that country. Mr. V. was driven from his native land by persecution and is taking an educational course in this country in order that he may return and preach the Gospel to his own countrymen. All are welcome. Collection will be taken for the speaker.

The Y. P. C. L. gave a very interesting entertainment in the M. E. church vestry last Wednesday evening, the programme being singing "Blest be the tie that binds," by the audience; prayer by Rev. A. A. Kidder; synopsis of life of Mozart, Mrs. Whiting; solo, selected Dr. Joseph Chase Jr.; talk on Science of Music, Prof. Bradford of Hingham; duet, "When life is brightest," Mrs. Smith and Miss Cuningham; essay on Beethoven, Miss Jennie Rice; solo, "I love my love," with synopsis of the author, Ciro Pinsuti, Mrs. Whiting; talk on music and Methodism, Rev. A. A. Kidder; singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee," audience.

**Kimball C. L. S. C.**

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 25, with Mrs. W. M. Tirrell on Hawthorn street, at which time the following programme will be presented:—Roll call, answers by stating some fact about insects; Circle reading, Sunday reading from Chautauquan for March 17 and 24; for the lesson a paper by Mr. Flint on Oysters, followed by a half hour with the presidents; reading by Miss Harlow from Tennyson "The Brook." For the social hour at the request of many 'Crambo' will be in order.

The alarm of fire from station one at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, called the department to extinguish a fire in the woods back of the town house. It seems that some boys had started the fire and the women who live near by being afraid that the town house would catch set a boy to Chas. T. Humphrey's and had the alarm given. The department arrived upon the scene in about fifteen minutes from the time the alarm was given, but the women had succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

At a special meeting of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., held last Friday evening, it was voted to build a $10,000 building upon their lot on the corner of Commercial and Cottage streets. A hall of their own has been a long-felt need, as the one now used by them is also occupied by several other organizations, and the result of this vote will be very gratifying to the members. It is proposed, as near as we can learn, to have a good sized building, the basement of which will be used as a kitchen and banquet room, the first floor as a public hall, which will have at one end a stage and accompanying dressing rooms, and the upper floor to be used entirely as a lodge room, with the necessary ante and paraphernalia rooms. A committee has been appointed to procure plans for the building and report at some future meeting.

Among those who have been secured for the Amendment campaign in Massachusetts by the W. C. T. U. are the following able speakers: Mrs. Emily L. McLaughlin and Mrs. S. S. Fessenden, of Boston; Mr. Volney B. Cushing of Bangor, Maine; Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Mrs. Helen G. Rice, of Boston. Mrs. Fessenden is a lady of refinement and culture, who has spent many years abroad. Her convincing arguments make her a very effective speaker, and one who meets with approval and enthusiastic welcome from every intelligent audience. Mrs. McLaughlin is a sister of Rev. R. R. Meredith, formerly pastor of the Union church in Boston. She is well known to audiences in this State, and has also a wide reputation as one of the national lecturers of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Rice are both well known workers in this state among the W. C. T. U.

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Rev. E. N. Dyer, whose recovery has been town talk, is now agent for Dr. Conant's Compound Vapor Baths, and has lately had an immense run of business. We have it on good authority that his average sale of domestic bath outfits has been one daily for some time, and all seem to give entire satisfaction, and those who have come to his residence for trial baths have invariably rejoiced over the exhilerating effects of this simple and humane treatment. "Seeing is believing," and at this rate one man in every ten will have a bath cabinet in his house and learn to appreciate the power of these baths over every form of disease. They are especially effective in curing rheumatism and all forms of blood poison. Mr. S. N. Corthell, a workman in Torrey's factory, was cured of long-standing rheumatism by eleven baths, and has procured an outfit and become agent for Wollaston.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Association has begun the improvement of their additional section of the burying ground. Another road will extend on the northern side near the picket fence, which will be taken down. The old road will be for pedestrians, while the new will be solely for vehicles.

Mr. Walter Hatch has recovered from an attack of measles.

Mr. Joseph De Young has purchased stone previous to the raising of his new house.

Mr. Lawrence Landry has his new house boarded in and shingled.

It is about time for the boys to tear down their dams and drain the land covered by their skating ponds.

Sunday services at St. Jerome's church at 9.30 until further notice.

Two bright young Weymouth men entered Tufts College last fall, and, as Weymouth boys always do, won the confidence of all the college boys and took great interest in the doings of the college, both educational and sporting. These young men are Messrs. A. E. Peterson and William F. Hunt. Their names will appear on the score cards of Tufts College B. B. Club Hunt as first baseman, and Peterson as substitute. The Tuftonians will cross bats with the genuine Boston nine April 3d, on the Boston grounds.

The Union Stars of North Weymouth have organized and are ready to play any ball nine or any foot-ball nine under 13 years old. The players are as follows: Captain, Francis Wolfe; manager, Otis Marion; James Ash, pitcher; Francis Wolfe, catcher; Isaac McIsaac, first base; James Prouty, second base; Fred Stoddard, third base; Otis Marion, shortstop; Charles Raymond, left field; James Pratt, right field; John Wolfe, left field.

John A. Holbrook, Esq., is going to enlarge his factory and put in steam.

E. S. Beals, Esq., has been very much indisposed the past ten days with a severe cold, and was not able to attend church last Sabbath, but we are happy to say that he is improving.

Hose company No. 1 held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening.

J. A. Cushman is to build a large barn near his residence on East street.

Messrs. Augustus Beals and Ansel Burrell have been appointed on the committee on Constitutional Amendment for ward 1, in place of Rev. Willis D. Leland, and Major F. A. Bicknell.

In the list of names in the town schedule of graduates of the High school the name John H. Nash should read John H. Ash.

The Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor had a sociable last Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of music, reading and a collation. This was also a semi-annual meeting for an election of officers. Among the officers chosen were Ralph F. Alvord, president; Mrs. William O. Collyer, secretary; Miss Anna S. Newton, treasurer; Miss E. E. F. Lovell, chairman of outlook committee; Mr. C. L. Seabury, of prayermeeting committee; Mr. A. J. Sidelinger, of social committee; Mrs. W. O. Collyer, of missionary committee. The new feature in the society was the appointment of a flower committee. The society has had a very prosperous career and anticipates a brighter future.

The children met in Pilgrim vestry last Thursday to organize for temperance work.

Rev. B. B. Sherman, of Wollaston, will preach in Pilgrim church next Sunday.

The annual meeting of the society of Pilgrim church will be next Monday evening.

The first blackbird of the season paid a flying visit to Old Spain Tuesday noon. His presence here denotes an early spring.

Rev. W. A. Pratt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon.

**Fire Alarm.**

At 3.40 o'clock yesterday morning residents were aroused from their slumbers by an alarm of fire. Two gentlemen, with their ladies, were on their way from South Braintree through this village to Hingham, and when near the residence of M. C. Huntress, on Bridge street, they discovered that St. Jerome's Catholic church was on fire. They drove back to the village and gave the alarm, and Jacob Shaw, a member of the fire department, was the first to respond at the engine house. He then ran across the street to the Pilgrim church to ring the bell and the firemen were soon on hand and started on a run with the hose carriage. In less than ten minutes from the time the bell sounded they had a stream on the fire, the wind blowing very strong at the time. The fire was in a window on the east side of the church, it being the leeward side as the wind was then blowing, and when the lines to the window weights burned off the top sash dropped and the blaze poured out of the window. The wind carried the sash to the ground, setting the grass on fire, making it look to the firemen at a distance as though the east side of the church was all ablaze. The fire only burned out one window, and but for the prompt and successful work of the firemen the church would now be smouldering in ashes. How the fire caught we were not able to learn at the time of writing. There had been a meeting there the night before, and it was thought by some that a lamp or candle was left in the window and the fire caught in that way. There appeared to be no signs of incendiarism, as the fire was on the inside. It was almost a miracle that the fire should have been discovered in such a way and extinguished before further damage was done.

Henry F. Spear, of North Weymouth, dropped dead Thursday morning at John Carroll's manufactory, about 7 o'clock, as he was about to go to work. He had been complaining of trouble about the heart the day before, and called on Dr. Drake and got some medicine, which he took with him to his work. On getting to the shop he went to his bench and took out his medicine and laid it on the bench, saying that was to take when he did not feel right, and instantly dropped dead. Dr. Tower was sent for, and the sad news was sent at once to his family.

N. M.

Rev. F. H. Palmer, pastor of Old North church, will take his annual vacation this month, instead of in August, as heretofore. He expects to start on Tuesday next for a month's trip to California and the Pacific coast, via. Denver and Salt Lake City, returning via. Southern California, where he will visit Los Angeles, Riverside, Pomona, and other points of interest. He leaves town in excellent health, and goes simply for a pleasant excursion and to study the conditions of work, religious and otherwise, in the West. He has promised his people of the Old North a lecture on his return on "What I saw and what I didn't see in California."

◆

The committee on Constitutional Amendment met in the M. E. church last Saturday evening and organized by the choice of Alpheus Bates as president and E. W. Norton as secretary. John W. Bates was added to the Ward 2 committee, Rev. W. L. Smith to the Ward 3 committee and Messrs. Augustus Beals and Ansel Burrell to the Ward 1 committee, in place of Maj. F. A. Bicknell and Rev. W. D. Leland resigned.

A correspondent wishes to correct the item of last week referring to the present made to Mr. and Mrs. White, by the stitchers at Edwin Clapp's factory, and says that the marble top table and easy chair were presented by the stitchers, the decorated dinner set and extension table by the bottomers of the factory, the hanging lamp by one of the generous hearted grocers of Weymouth.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The anniversary of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., observed last week Thursday evening, had enough of success and brilliancy connected with it to justify the elaborate preparations of the committee of arrangements, which consisted of Past Grand John A. Fogg, Noble Grand F. H. Richards and Secretary Alvin Hollis. Fogg's new and elegant hall gave ample accommodation for the seven hundred ladies and gentlemen present, although the need of a banquet hall was strongly emphasized all through the evening. Besides the members of Wildey Lodge, there were present by invitation large delegations from Standish Lodge, Rockland; Old Colony Lodge, Hingham; North River Lodge, Hanover, while many friends in the village outside the order enjoyed the festivities of the evening. It was a large and representative audience that fulfilled the predictions of Past Grand Fogg at the time his generous offer was originally made to Wildey Lodge. The toilets worn by the ladies were in keeping with the occasion, and the spectator's eye feasted itself upon much that was rich and beautiful in the scene made up by the moving crowd of merry dancers upon the floor. The first hour and a half was given up to a most excellent concert programme. This included four regular numbers by the renowned Temple Quartette of Boston, who perhaps never sang better, carrying the audience with them and securing an encore every time. The chant "Remember Now thy Creator," was impressive and grand. Mr. Gerard Russo charmed everybody with his fine playing on the harp, and his delicate touches always found a sympathetic response and made him a popular favorite. Miss Clara Tileston Power, of the Boston School of Oratory, was the reader. Although possessing an advantageous stage presence and graceful manner, Miss Power did not reach the hearts of the audience in her first two selections, "Nicholas Nickelby" and the "Three Thunderbolts," and evidently some other selections would have suited the occasion better and been to the advantage of the reader. But the "Justifiable Suicide" and "The Low-Backed Car," especially the latter, were exquisite and were warmly encored. The American Band gave two orchestral numbers and their work was remarkably pleasing and superior to anything that we have ever had from that organization. There was everything to be proud of in this connection, and their music for dancing was in every way satisfactory. From ten till two the order of dances, designated on a neat and carefully designed card, was carried out by a large number of couples under the lead of a competent floor committee. The anniversary had every reason to be recorded as a great success.

Unclaimed letters in the post-office: George H. Brown, Mrs. Mary E. Bourne, Jno. Frost, Frank L. Kelley, Mr. Martin, Pleasant street, Miss S. A. L. Tirrell, C. D. Whitney, H. W. Webster.

C. H. LOUD, P. M.

Mr. Sanford W. Hollis, one of our South Weymouth boys, is doing a brisk and prosperous business at Holbrook, in the line of assorting, grading, packing and shipping raisins, an industry new to places outside of California. Mr. Hollis went to Southern California about eight years ago and started an orange grove. Two years ago he disposed of this grove and purchased a grape vineyard in San Bernadino county, from which he now receives most of his grapes, notably the celebrated Muscat, from which the raisins are made. Mr. Hollis has shipped 170,000 pounds of his raisins this season, and is now sending out a ton daily. The *Brockton Gazette* recently published an article describing the process employed in this factory, showing that the business required a large amount of experiment and ingenuity before it became successful. Mr. Hollis himself has contrived a machine called the "steamer and grader," which blows out the stems or any dirt that may collect during the transportation. An addition will be made to the present building this spring bringing its dimensions up to 80x28 feet and two stories high. The number of men employed in this business is constantly increasing, and it is only to be regretted that Mr. Hollis cannot see his way clear to move his raisin industry to South Weymouth, where it rightly belongs. Perhaps it may reach here later.

A most amusing incident occurred on the 5.30 train from Boston Monday evening. When the train reached South Braintree there were few vacant seats, and a young couple entering the gentleman proceeded to seat his beautiful companion by the side of a woman who had spread herself over the entire seat, but the incarnation of cheek and hogishness refused to budge. Not daunted the young man seated his lady opposite and waited for the approach of Conductor Howland, who in a polite way asked the occupant of the seat to move along, but only after being ordered to did she sulk over toward the window, and the patient man sat down. Then some woman, who was evidently ashamed of this exhibition from one of her sex, started the applause which was caught up and passed all through the car as Mr. Howland walked down the aisle. It was a satisfaction to everybody to see an example made of one who by her dress would naturally be taken for a lady, but was found not to possess the first principles of politeness.

Lieut.-Gov. Brackett gave an instructive and interesting talk upon Co-operative Banks at Odd Fellows' hall last Friday evening, before a fair audience. Governor Brackett opened with a brief story of the movement which led to the establishment of these banks, and then for an hour thoroughly explained their workings and the great success achieved where they existed. He showed what an advantage co-operative banks were to the man or woman of small means and the securing of homes for the people. It would have been well if the hall had been filled with listeners. A vote of thanks was given the speaker at the close. Governor Brackett was the guest of Mr. Josiah Reed during his stay in the village.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the South Weymouth Co-operative Bank was held Saturday evening, and it was found that about two hundred and fifty shares had been taken. The papers will be circulated more generally, when it is expected the number will be increased by several hundreds. Many ladies are investing in the stock. The finance committee is made up as follows: E. R. Downs, H. W. Sears, G. L. Wentworth; security committee, Louis A. Cook, C. H. Clapp, Lysander Heald, Alvin Hollis, F. F. Bullock. The next meeting comes the second Saturday in April.

Wildey Lodge will work the second degree next Monday evening and visitors are expected from neighboring lodges.

The lecture in Fogg's hall Tuesday evening, by Wallace Bruce, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., upon "Ready Wit," proved a very acceptable feature in the regular course of entertainments. Mr. Bruce scattered a great variety of witty illustrations through his lecture, and by way of contrast gave some fine examples of oratorical excellence. The audience was pleased, and applauded many of the fine points which grew out of the interesting subject. Manager Cook announced that his final concert was unavoidably postponed by reason of the illness of some of the artists. The concert will come sometime in April and the talent engaged includes William H. Fessenden, tenor; George R. Clark, basso; Mrs. Fanny Sprague Foster, soprano; Miss Annie Deane, contralto; Mrs. Flanders, of South Weymouth, reader, and Henry A. Thomas, reader.

The graduating class of the South High school give an entertainment in Fogg's hall, Wednesday evening, March 27, to include a dramatic piece entitled "That Awful Aunt," and other attractions. Mrs. Sullivan will read. Tickets are now for sale by members of the class.

The minstrel show in Fogg's hall next Thursday evening will be an interesting event, and it is more than probable that one of the largest audiences of the season will greet the colored females from Rockland. Everybody will want to be there.

The widow of the late Christopher Bass died Monday at an advanced age, after a long illness. The funeral occurred on Thursday.

Stoyan K. Vatralsky will lecture on Bulgaria in the Union Congregational church this evening, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. of C. E. The lecturer will wear the costume of the native Bulgarian, and those who heard him on a recent Sunday evening will hear much more that is new and interesting if they attend.

Rev. B. F. Bowles' sermon at the Universalist church next Sunday will be on "Sin, sins and sinners."

Rev. Mr. Alvord opened the temperance campaign last Sunday morning by a vigorous defence of the constitutional amendment.

HENRY.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm name of Mrs. S. E. Hobart & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Mrs. S. E. Hobart, to whom all outstanding bills should be presented.

SALLIE E. HOBART.
CORA P. COBB.

Weymouth, March 12, 1889. 48-3t

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 12, 1889.

THE Committee on Liquor Law will give a hearing to parties interested in an order relative to a commission to inquire into the workings of license and prohibition laws; also orders relating to regulating the transportation of liquor, and the distribution of liquors in no-license towns; relative to amending the law relating to the sale or gift of liquor to friends; relative to reimbursement to cities and towns for money expended in prosecution under Chap. 101 of the Public Statutes; and also an order relative to exempting from Chap. 340 of Acts of 1888, persons holding fourth and fifth class licenses; at the State House, on TUESDAY, March 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JUBAL C. GLEASON, Chairman.
LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk of the Committee.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 13, 1889.

THE Committee on Water Supply will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of the board of water commissioners of the town of Weymouth, for authority to increase its water debt to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand dollars in excess of the amount heretofore authorized; at room No. 14, State House, on TUESDAY, March 19th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JAS. F. DWINELL, Chairman.
HENRY H. JOHNSON, Clerk of the Committee.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK ss. Probate Court.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SOLOMON D. PRATT, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John A. Raymond, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March in the year one one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

JAMES DONAHOE,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.

Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Zechariah L. Bicknell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

ioned PANTALOONS last
r PANTALOONS are selling
ur customers are better
them, than any PANTA-

**ntaloons,**

**HORT PANTS**
**TES.**

**y Shirts,**
D.

**VELLING BAGS.**

**hing House,**
WEYMOUTH

**INS**

**rch 16.**

**S!**
price 50 cts., for 43 cents
" $1.00, " 76 "
" 1.25, " $1.03
" " $ .83
" " 1.24
" " 1.03
25 cents per dozen

**vers, usually sold for**
**Cents.**
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**ITH,**
WEYMOUTH

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Weymouth,
f the Board of Directors.

**TACLES**
AND
**Glasses**
of Peddlers?
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you have no remedy after
We guarantee satisfaction
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**EMBER**
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**H. FRARY,**
& STATIONER,
POST OFFICE,
MOUTH.

**LET.**
house, situated on Field's
ington street, Weymouth.
ing dry cellar and pond
Inquire of
VILLE E. FIELD,
Weymouth.

# HOUSE LIGHTING

**In all its branches, is our sole business.**

—:o:—

**Gas and Electric Fixtures, Kerosene Goods of every description, Candles, Candle Sticks and Shades.**

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF
**THE HOLLINGS PATENT EXTENSION LAMP,**
AND N. E. AGENTS FOR
**Tirrell's Improved Equalizer Gas Machine.**
**Also, dealers in best quality Gasolene.**

—:o:—

## R. HOLLINGS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,
**547 Washington Street, - - Boston.**
(Next Adams House.)

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our Mark Down Sale of DUPLEX LAMPS. Call and see them.

## HOLDEN & SLADEN,

DEALERS IN

# Dry Goods, Fine Groceries,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

**TEAS, COFFEES, PURE SPICES.**

**Creamery Butter in 5 pound Boxes, a specialty.**

☞Our prices are as low as consistent with first class goods.☜

## North Weymouth Depot Store.

I. N. HOLDEN. W. J. SLADEN.

# The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Is a 16 page, Finely Illustrated Paper,

**DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND WANTS of the FAMILY CIRCLE.**

Its aim is to be purely Christian, non-sectarian and non-political. Among its contributors we give the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D.** | **Wm. Elliot Griffis, D.D.** |
| **Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D.** | **Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D.** |
| **Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D.** | **Francis L. Patton,** |
| **Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D.** | **Rev. Thomas C. Hall.** |

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY,

## A GRAND PREMIUM!

A magnificent picture in fourteen oil colors, accurately representing the original of Munkacsy's Great Painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE", not a plain engraving, but exactly like the original.

Below we give letters received from prominent Boston clergymen:

SHAWMUT CONG'L CHURCH, Boston, Jan. 20, '89.
For a number of years I have been familiar with *The Illustrated Christian Weekly*, and regard it as a high-toned, pure and elevating family religious newspaper. It is sure to be a favorite with the children and with all who enjoy the religion of Christ without the intrusion of denominational peculiarities.
WM. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, *Pastor.*

PARK STREET CHURCH, Boston, Mass.
I have read *The Illustrated Christian Weekly* for years. It was always a good paper, but it is better now than ever. It is worthy of admission into every Christian home. It is a paper for old and young. The oleograph of "Christ Before Pilate", which is given to each subscriber, is a gem among gems. I coveted it the moment I saw it.
DAVID GREGG.

Issued every Saturday. Subscription $2.50 per year. With premium, $3.00.
**The Canfield Publishing Co., 113 Devonshire Street, Boston.**
**J. W. VINAL, Agent, East Weymouth.**

## NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS!

—AT—

## Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

—:o:—

NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF

## Gent's Hats and Caps,

**AND FURNISHING GOODS.**

—:o:—

NEW STYLES OF

## DRESS GOODS,

IN VARIETY.

## HARLOW, APOTHECARY.

**MINERAL SPRING WATERS.**
**HOT WATER BAGS.**
**RUBBER GOODS OF ALL KINDS,**
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET ARTICLES,
PATENT MEDICINES, SPONGES, CHAMOIS SKINS,
CHOICE CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY.
**Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded.**
C. D. HARLOW,
Formerly with J. T. Brown & Co., Boston.

## WE HAVE JUST OPENED

1000 Yards of

## New Style Ginghams

FOR SPRING.

Also, are CLOSING OUT some

## 36 IN. DRESS GOODS

**at 20 cents per yard, that are very cheap.**

—:o:—

## J. W. Bartlett & Co.,

**Sea Street, North Weymouth.**

## Mattresses, Mattresses, Mattresses.

—:o:—

We have just received a large lot of Mattresses,

INCLUDING SOME

## FINE SOFT TOP, AFRICAN FIBRES,

**In two parts, which we will sell at a BARGAIN, as they were bought at a low figure.**

Call early and secure one of them, as we cannot duplicate them at the price.

—:o:—

## FORD & PHILLIPS,

**BROAD STREET. - - - - EAST WEYMOUTH.**

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 38, DEPARTMENT MASS., G. A. R.
East Weymouth, March 1, 1889.

General Orders, No. 1.

The Commander avails himself of the first opportunity to announce in General Orders, the decease of a member of the Post.

Comrade William A. Clark died at his home, North Weymouth, on the 20th of January last, of long seated disabilities incurred in the army, adding still another to the enormous roll of soldiers who suffered and died that the Nation might live.

Comrade Clark had an honorable and creditable war record, having enlisted in May 1861, in Co. K, 12th Mass. Inf. and was discharged for wounds and disability in Feb. 1863, with rank of Corporal

Before that date, his regiment had been engaged in two of the bloodiest battles of the war, and the soldier who followed its fortunes in the field, for even twenty months, was fortunate if he survived the tremendous strain upon his system.

Our comrade has fallen, after a long and hopeless struggle for life and health; still, he lived to see his beloved country redeemed, united, strong, and free, and that he contributed of his humble abilities to bring about this grand result, must have compensated for much that he suffered.

His marches and battles are over, exchanged, let us hope, for the higher spiritual service of the Great Commander, whose infinite love and resources we invoke to temper and soothe the grief of the stricken widow and her mourning family.

The Adjutant is hereby directed to publish this Order and forward a copy to the widow of our deceased comrade.

By order of
BENJ. S. LOVELL,
Post Commander.
CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

**The Prohibitory Amendment.**

The defeat of the effort to obtain a prohibitory amendment to the constitution of New Hampshire by popular vote, is thought to be indexical of the result of the effort in this State for an amendment, but the supporters of the effort are working vigorously to carry the movement to a successful conclusion on the 22d of April, the women of the W. C. T. U. being especially active in the work, and if the Massachusetts legislators could have bestowed a general franchise upon the women of the State, their vote upon this question might turn the scale in its favor. That it will be a difficult matter to secure a majority vote of the *men* for the amendment is deemed probable, but the workers for temperance will make a vigorous campaign for the success of the measure, an opening rally of its friends being held in Boston last Tuesday, when encouraging addresses were made by noted leaders, among them being Hon. Volney D. Cushing, of Maine, Hon. S. B. Bradford, late attorney-general of Kansas, and Col. Chevis, of Kentucky. Mr. Cushing said the liquor question had resolved itself into one between high license and prohibition. The prohibition battle was now in Massachusetts. Legislation should be for the public good and not for the private appetite. To disregard moral and social laws was what is contended for by the enemies of this prohibitory amendment under the name of personal liberty.

Hon. S. B. Bradford claimed that constitutional prohibition was the most important matter before the American people. In Kansas they had in 1881, a very good statutory law against the sale of liquor, but even statutory prohibition was a failure. If you want prohibition to do its work, strike at the root of the tree and stop the manufacture. Put the foundation way down deep in the constitution of the State and then the legislators will be bound to enforce the law, and the people will believe in it.

Colonel Chevis of Kentucky said the idea he wanted especially to impress was that the fight in Massachusetts was not a fight for Massachusetts alone. "Never let it be said that Massachusetts turned its back upon a proposition for the abolition of a legalized grog-shop." He hoped that Massachusetts would be the leader in a movement to which the following would be the prohibition of the manufacture of liquor anywhere in the United States.

**Norfolk County Masters' Club.**

The monthly meeting of the above club was held at the Crawford House, Boston, last Saturday morning, the subject for discussion being "The Course of Study in Language" in all grades below the High school, prepared by Messrs. Belcher and West, of Randolph, a general discussion following.

Principal Downs, of the Weymouth South High school, offered a resolution in favor of the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment, declaring that it is the sense of the club that it should be adopted. This gave rise to a lively discussion, after which the resolution was adopted by a large majority. In the course of the debate one of the speakers stated that in a recent visit to one of the cities of Kansas he saw more liquor drinking than he had ever witnessed in Massachusetts, when another speaker replied that he had also visited Kansas city lately and found the place to be very free from the vice, this showing that drinking practices vary according to the disposition of the people in different places. Public sentiment is largely a controlling power in this matter, as we find in a statement of a friend from Iowa, who says that the prohibitory amendment is thoroughly enforced in some places while in others it falls far short of being enforced.

**LOVELL'S CORNER.**

The concert given in the vestry Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Wilson Belcher, proved a success. In addition to the numbers given by the home talent, Messrs. White of the Landing and Hanley of East Weymouth rendered several vocal solos and duets. Cake and coffee were for sale after the entertainment. The proceeds will go to help swell the organ fund.

The Dodonian C. L. S. C. met with Miss Flora Barker last Monday evening.

Mrs. Horace Hobbs and Mrs. John Brown of Hampton, N. H. have been visiting at Mrs. Dexter Pratt's.

Miss Jennie Clemence of Hyde Park is visiting at Mr. N. T. Tirrell's.

Mr. Jeremiah Quinn has accepted a lucrative position in one of the large shoe factories of Chicago.

Mr. Joseph Inkley of Lurtleet, England, is stopping with his brother, Mr. John Inkley.

Mr. W. N. Tirrell has gone to California.

Don't forget the three-act drama "Rebecca's Triumph," which will be given at the Porter church vestry next Wednesday evening.

**Why Should I**

not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good? If you had suffered years with liver complaint and got cured by using Sulphur Bitters, would not you too have confidence in them?
J. R. NASH, Hotel Winthrop, Boston.

**A Justice of the Peace Says.**

Hon. John Nealey, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says:—I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it is the best medicine made.

**The Population of Weymouth**

Is about 11,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. *Trial size free.* Large Bottle 50c and $1. Sold by all druggists.

"It's English, you know,"—the idea of having an English clothes-pole or Continental clothes tree in one's dressing-room, which receives every article of your wearing apparel when you retire at night. Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston, who introduced these poles, are having an enormous demand for them since the price has been reduced to $2.50.

**The Handsomest Lady in Weymouth**

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle *Free.* Large size 50c and $1.

## SULPHUR BITTERS

*The Greatest Blood Purifier* KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for $1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the pure medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated diseases. Don't waste money on worthless compounds, but get the best. Sulphur Bitters! Your Kidneys are not right if you have Pain in the Back, Dull Aches in the Loins, Gravel, Dropsy, Brightson's Disease, Diabetes, Female Weakness

### Around the Corner.

One day my heart was very sad,
Oppressed with heavy sorrow,
And not a ray of hope arose
To cheer me on the morrow.
I walked along the crowded street,
A dull, distracted mourner,
And guessed not what awaited me
As I went 'round the corner.

There met me one whose sunny face
The smile of heaven reflected;
The friendly greeting she bestowed
Was wholly unexpected.
For I had thought her hard and cold,
Of lovers' arts a scorner;
But she was taken off her guard
As I turned 'round the corner.

What cared I though the skies were dark
And threatened stormy weather?
What mattered any grief at all
If we two were together?
The blushes that were on her cheek
Did regally adorn her;
And oh! I blest the fate that turned
My steps around the corner.

And thus I find it is through life—
So full of wondrous phases—
That when we walk amid the gloom,
Or press through tangled mazes,
Feeling all friendless and alone,
A hopeless, hapless mourner,
Some blessings surely lie in wait
For us around the corner.

# MAN AND MILLINER.

## I.

John Twist stood in his room looking out from a poor neighborhood upon the water and chuckled to himself that the weather was so mild.

Circumstances beyond the control of John Twist had prevented him from laying in an abundant stock of coal for the winter, and it was gratifying to him that he would not be forced to economize. It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon as he stood there and he forgot about the weather and the coal, and remained gazing dreamily out over the lake watching the shadows gather, slowly hiding the outlines on the shore and darkening the intervening eddies until the broad, tossing expanse of water seemed to the man at the window made up of thousands of black imps fighting desperately over something—maybe for the possession of a dead man drifting along on the sands below. Somewhat imaginative was the man at the window, and on this occasion more than ordinarily so. It was the room of a working man but there were books about, and one lying on a chair was open at the "Story of A. Gordon Pym"—the worst kind of reading for twilight.

A rather original fellow was this John Twist, an honest, somewhat philosophical, and altogether unfortunate man, with a vein of romance in him. His real name was not John Twist, but John something else. The "Twist" had been bestowed by his rough laboring companions because they chanced not to know his proper name, and because of a queer twist he had in one of his legs, which had been broken, and made him walk with a grotesque limp. His age might have been 30, and it might have been 35. You couldn't tell by looking at him.

He stood at the window watching the water until it became dark, and then he sat down in one of the rickety chairs the room afforded and fell to thinking again. He was mentally comparing the season with different ones in the past, and the expression upon his face failed to indicate a satisfactory result. Translated, his thoughts rambled on somewhat in this style:

"Ten years isn't a long time, but there's a big difference. I couldn't reasonably complain of the outlook 10 years ago. I liked the work on that Minnesota farm, and I liked the prospect of the time when I'd have Hetty and we'd own the little place alongside her father's. Not much of an ambition, but comfortable. Then the miserable quarrel with Hetty, and the railroad life, and the accident crippled me, and then this kind of an existence—station work! It's pretty tough! Wonder what's become of Hetty? Married, probably, to some big-chested fellow, and settled down alongside the old folks. Well, it's been bad for one and is bad yet, but I'll face it somehow—I'd like to know about Hetty."

He dropped off to sleep in his chair, and dreamed with double nightmare power. He thought himself on the Minnesota farm again, on good terms with Hetty and all the rest of the world. Then various queer things happened. Hetty eloped with A. Gordon Pym in a light wagon. He started hotly in pursuit, when he was caught up by a bird and carried off; suspended by his clothing, to the North Pole, just as Uncle Sam is in the picture on the soda fountains. After trouble with the polar bears, he got away to Tartary, where Kubla Khan's great-great-great-grandson, the Khan of Krueituck, consigned him to the veiled prophet of Khorassan to be boiled in a caldron of hot pitch. He got away again, only to fall into difficulty with two Mandarins in China—Fou Fou and Hari-Kari. They wanted to cut his head off for a button for the cap of the great Panjandrum, but he escaped while they were fighting for the honor of carrying the button. He fled into India, and the great Grimgraffin gobbled him instanter. Again he escaped by marvelous luck, and was chased for seven days and nights by a company of thugs riding Brahmins. He crawled into a big cannon on a big fort for a hiding-place, and then there was more trouble. They touched off the big cannon and John Twist was shot back into his own room on the lake front in a moment. It is not difficult to have fantastic dreams, especially in a chair in a room near railroad tracks. Then he got up and went to bed and slept better.

## II.

In the small room on Clinton street whose window curtained her modest sign, Miss Hetty Parker, milliner, was engaged at work Saturday evening. She was sewing on a baby's garment, for Miss Parker's millinery business, in the strict sense of the word, was, unfortunately, not extensive, and she was glad to eke out a livelihood on work a little out of the regular line. The world to her as she stitched, probably didn't seem just as it did to the mother for whom those pretty things were being made, for Miss Parker was quite alone in the world, with no hulking man to pet and nag and scold and love and depend on, and to be all alone is a grievous thing for a woman not strong-minded. She was not strong-minded, this patient milliner, and she felt her isolation keenly. She was not pretty, nor otherwise, perhaps, but her face had something womanly about it, and if she had grown into some slightly old-maidish mannerisms and ways of thinking the fact was due rather to the force of circumstances than to any natural bent. She was musing about it all.

"How time does pass. Only 10 years ago, and tomorrow such a different Sunday! Minnesota such a long way off—and to think of the deaths and my drifting away down here! What happy days! But such changes, such changes! Dear me!"

The milliner rubbed her eyes with an inexpensive, but neatly trimmed handkerchief, and resumed work pensively upon the baby's garment, all frilled and pleated and garnished, as young mothers like them, and the milliner unconsciously became interested in her work a little. She held up one finished article and inspected it. "I do hope it will suit. It's a perfect beauty. How nice the baby will look in it."

"I wonder where John is now! Poor fellow! How cruel and foolish I was, and how sorry afterward. I wonder if he has forgotten me, or what he would say if he could know I am alone in the world? What foolishness! He must be married somewhere and never thinking of the past. Oh dear! It's a hard lot for a lone woman, but maybe it's all for the best. I'll do my work as it comes and be as brave as I can, but it's so gloomy."

The little milliner finished her work and carried it home at nightfall, and came home again. She said her prayers, and cried a little before she went to bed, and then slept as a tired woman sleeps.

## III.

Scarcely up to the conventional ideal is a warm February day, but it has its advantages. People will go to church, for instance, on such a day more readily than when there are icicles at the eaves and the wind is ruthless. So when this Sunday morning came like a morning in April, and the pleasant clangor of the church bells went abroad over the idle city, people were attracted as they had not anticipated and came out upon the streets in hundreds. Into one church in particular, a steady throng kept pouring, a church whose bell had an especially inviting tone, and whose general smooth exterior and expansive doorway seemed to indicate a Christianity not too austere, an orthodoxy not too straightlaced for the masses. There were all sorts of people in the gathering congregation. Came the business men who, with a half regret that money making must be suspended for a day, wanted to doze away an hour of the enforced rest. Came the well dressed women who could not endure that one opportunity for display should be omitted. Came the beaux and belles, who saw each other and saw little else. Came the music lovers, who delighted in the organist and choir and cared not for the preacher. Came the many whom the church belles had charmed away from their homes, they could not tell the how nor why. Came the devout few, who in their hearts were thankful for the past and prayerful for the future. Came a rugged man with a twisted leg, who limped and whose ways were rather awkward, but whose face was not without its interest. Came a neat little woman of about 30, clad plainly but attractively, quietly decorus in all her ways, following the hymns, and not unmindful of the sermon.

The exercises of the day went on in the church, the organ's notes and the voices of the singers filled the air with pleasant sounds, and then the preacher talked. He talked tolerably well, too. It was a discourse full of earnestness, and faith and incentive. It was strong and healthy and honest. Even the listless listened before he closed, and when the end came the congregation—at least the impressible—felt a little as if starting out on a new journey with new impulses, and added hopes and better intentions. The closing exercises past, and again the deep notes of the organ sounded, and keeping involuntary time with the steady measure, the congregation surged slowly out upon the street and into the world again. There were many people and the walk was full. A mass is always unwieldy and careless, and in the great crowd the weaker drifted with the pressure rather than walked. What wonder, then, that a slight figure in a trim, plain garb should be carried close to the gutter, so close as to be in imminent danger of being forced quite off the pavement, and what more natural than that a rough man with a twisted leg and plain clothes, but a gentleman's instinct, should reach out an arm to rescue her. "Beg pardon, miss, you'd better take my arm till the crowd lessens a little.

The slim woman in plain garb looks up into the face of the rough man in plain ditto as she takes his arm. Then she turns pale for a moment, after which a flush comes over her face. At the same time he looks down upon her, and he too becomes as pale as death, but he doesn't blush afterward as she does. The paleness dies away gradually.

"Hetty!"

"Oh, John!"

There is a momentary timidity and indecision about each of them, then he draws more closely the arm she has taken. She comes nearer with a kind of flutter, and they go on with the people. But they do not separate when the crowd lessens. They break the silence between them again after a time, and they have a great deal to talk about. They explain much and forgive much and regret much. Then they consider the present. A laboring man with a lame leg and small pay and a milliner with little custom can scarcely establish a sumptuous household. "Well something may bring them better fortune. They can do more where each has sympathy. They think they can live comfortably—happily, anyhow. And that same April breeze which has got into February fans their cheeks, and it does seem to them that no frigid, frosty, Winter's day, such as the old songs tell of, could compare with this.—*Star Sayings.*

### A Place of Rest.

Washington guide (to tourist)—This, Sir, is the Senate Chamber.

Tourist (from the country)—Oh, yes, sort of a sleeping-chamber, I s'pose.

Guide—Well—er—there's some sleeping done here.—*Philip H. Welch.*

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How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that some day must be the last one, and that lost time is lost eternity!

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### How to Put on a Pair of Gloves.

There is a right and a wrong way to put on a pair of gloves for the first time, says the Boston *Gazette.* The wrong way is to grasp the gloves at the wrist and force the fingers in. This often results in a tear. The correct way is to double the wrist back, work the fingers on slowly with the other hand; when the finger points have reached the tips, raise the palm of the glove over the hand, forcing that on in the same mander, and finally, press it over the hand to the wrist.

### A Diamond Tooth-Setting.

I was sitting in a dentist's office when a fashionably dressed woman came in and wanted her teeth examined. The dentist made an examination and told her that her teeth were in good condition and that they needed no repairing. One of her front teeth, the dentist told me afterward, had a gold filling which was artificial and had been inserted not from necessity but for effect. This filling she wanted removed and a diamond set in its place. She said she was tired of the plain, every-day gold and wanted a real solitaire diamond set in the centre of a nice white tooth. The woman lived on one of the most aristocratic boulevards in Chicago and the dentist gave me her name sub-rosa.

### Captain Jane Smith's Farm.

In the neighborhood of Flint Hill, Talbot County, lives a maiden lady known as Captain Jane Smith. Several years ago she and her sister, Miss Elvira, bought 100 acres of land on credit, and by industry and economy they have paid for the 100 acres out of crops grown on the same, and are now rated among Talbot's most successful farmers. The captain and her sister raise each year plenty of corn and meat to supply their wants. They killed last winter six hogs aggregating 1800 pounds, and have six more they will fatten for next winter. The captain transacts all business matters, buys her mules, follows the plough, and does anything necessary to be done on a well regulated farm.—*Savannah (Ga.) News.*

### New Spring and Summer Materials.

The new silks and satins for spring and summer suggest in their splendid mingling of soft tints and rich shades and their arabesque intricacy of pattern an Arabian-Night dream of luxury. Though soft Damascan weaves of silk furnish the motif for the new goods, they are not mere copies of bygone goods; the manufacturer of today has stamped upon them his own individuality of make, producing a silk that can be said to belong distinctively to the present. The rich faille Francaise silks are a weave dating back but a few years and have been unusually popular because they are effective and durable. Armure silks continue to be used, especially in stripes with satin or faille Francaise; and satin and gros-grain silks are shown in the merchants' pattern books. Most of the new brocades are on a striped ground composed of two or three of these different weaves of silk over which the brocaded pattern is thrown in rich Oriental arabesques or French flower designs.—*New York Tribune.*

### Fashionable Powder Rags.

"What is this? A handkerchief?" asked a Madison avenue hostess, as she picked up from the floor a three inch square of cambric, hemstitched and trimmed on the edge with lace. It was a reception day and the guests had just left, but by some chance the article in question had been left behind.

"Let's see, mamma," said the daughter. "Oh, that isn't a handkerchief," she continued, "that is a face dolly, or, to express it less elegantly, a powder rag.' All the girls carry them.

These face dollies have become a feature of fashionable walking or evening toilets. They are carried in the center of the handkerchief, and in order to make them secure they are pinned in with small safety pins. The dolly is well rubbed with lily white, or any other popular powder, and can be applied without detection. When the owner feels that her face will be more attractive by the use of powder she has only to bring her handkerchief up to her face.

It is very amusing to witness the skill with which this whitening process is accomplished, and the dexterity with which complexioned cloths are managed. Some society ladies carry both powder and rouge, and apply it in the very eyes of their escort without any compunction of being detected in its use. Anyone standing in the lobby of a fashionable theatre cannot fail to notice how frequently the handkerchief is brought into requisition. In nine cases out of ten the sudden uplifting of the handkerchief covers an application of the cosmetic inside.—*New York Star.*

### Saving Society for Servant Girls.

Societies for the aid of girls and women take for the most part a practical and sensible form. The latest idea comes from Salt Lake City, Utah, where it has been so successful that an effort will be made to found similar ones. It is a savings society to help sewing and servant girls. Each member holds a share, sometimes more than one, and deposits twenty-five cents a week. When $200 or $300 has been accumulated it is invested in a mortgage paying good interest. The president and secretary of the society give their services gratis. It would seem a long and tedious task to save up $300 at the rate of twenty-five cents a week, but the merit of the society is that after the first few weeks, as experience has demonstrated, the girls are not content to confine their savings to that small sum. The fact of possessing even a few dollars laid up almost invariably awakens a new ambition in their owner, and most of them manage to lay by from $1 to $2 every week. The average of wages is larger in the West, where domestic service is expensive and most of the servants get from $12 to $14 a month. The skilled ones get as high as $20 frequently for cooking, and these sometimes save up $150 in one year. The sewing women, too, are pretty well paid, getting from $1.75 to $2.50 a day when they are sufficiently skilled to cut and fit. These also become very ambitious to save, and the number of women who are drawing a few dollars of interest yearly on their invested capital has grown astonishingly in the last three or four years. There will be an effort made to establish similar societies for shop girls here, as well as the seamstresses and servants.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

### Naphtha Intoxication.

The latest female vice is intoxication by naphtha. It is not drank. The fumes of it are simply inhaled, inducing—so the inebriates say—a particularly agreeable exhilaration. Not even hasheesh, it is understood, begets more fascinating dreams or more gorgeous visions of splendor. The girls in the rubber factories, of which there are a great number in Boston and its neighborhood, are largely addicted to this novel form of drunkenness. In such establishments naphtha is used in enormous quantities, to cleanse the rubber, being kept in big boilers closed against the air. To the valves of these boilers the young women employes readily obtain access and breathe the exhalations therefrom, some unlucky accident having betrayed to a chance experimenter the abominable secret. The notion is said to have been brought originally from Germany by immigrant laborers in petticoats. Now the manufacturers propose to put a stop to the evil by keeping the valves carefully locked.

An over-dose of naphtha fumes brings on hysterical convulsions and other unpleasant symptoms. The habit, long followed, causes a swelling of the face and other parts of the body, with dropsy to follow and sometimes epilepsy. On the whole, it is difficult to know which of these new-fangled vices for women to recommend. There is ether drinking, laughing gas and tea-eating, beside the naphtha. The conscientious pursuit of any one of them will surely lead to the lunatic asylum. You pays your money—as one might remark—and you takes your choice.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

### Fashion Notes.

Gowns and bonnets of flashy red are threatened.

The vest and inner vest remain a feature of spring toilets.

Indoor reception toilets are now worn with long oversleeves.

For evening gowns milk white is now more stylish than cream color.

To teach a child not to tell a lie is not sufficient to make him really truthful.

Cloth jackets for cold days are trimmed profusely with braiding in place of fur.

A sapphire fly, with diamond wings and ruby eyes, is the latest ornament for beauty's hair.

Earring covers of gold filigree are new. They add beauty to the diamonds that shine through them.

Some very new fire screens have bamboo frames, and in the centre a portrait very loudly painted.

Some of the handsomest of new bonnets are made wholly of velvet flowers, in soft, frost-like shades.

Lace applique with velvet flowers and leaves in natural colors is much in favor with Parisian dressmakers.

The all-prevailing violet now blossoms in enamel, and set about with small pearls does duty as a scarf-pin.

### A Famous Coat.

The word gros-grain, as applied to heavy silks, is a well-known word in commercial circles, but it is not generally understood that there is a direct connection between this word and "grog," which is the sailor's name for a mixture of rum and water. The facts are as follows: Edward Vernon, of the old Staffordshire house of that name, was put by his father, who was secretary of state to William and Mary, into the British navy, and after distinguishing himself under Sir George Rooke and Sir Charles Wagner, both in the West Indies and the Mediterranean, and rising to the rank of rear-admiral, he was suddenly appointed vice-admiral of the blue while a member of parliament from Penryn, near Falmouth, and selected to command the great expedition which was sent out in 1739 to break up the power of Spain int he Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. He attacked Porto-Bello on the 20th of November in that year, and after a furious engagement, which lasted two days, took the place with all its treasures and munition of war and two Spanish line-of-battle ships. A number of American colonial troops served under him, and the great victory made him as popular in the American colonies as in Europe.

The seat on the Potomac, afterward owned and occupied by Washington, was named Mount Vernon in honor of him. He afterward quarreled with the government and was struck from the lists of the navy, as was alleged, for his too great severity toward his men, though really for his too small respect for the lords of the admiralty. In the British navy he was adored as the chief who first ordered rum and water to be regularly served out to the crews of his squadron. He began this practice on board of his own ship, the Bedford, his flagship at the capture of Porto-Bello, and as he had acquired the nickname of "Old Grog" from his habit of walking the quarter-deck in a "grogram" cloak, this endearing epithet was bestowed by Jack Tar on the new beverage. "Grogram" was the English corruption of "gros-grain," the name given in France to a heavy stuff of silk and wool with a rough knotted surface; the same name that now is given to heavy silk.—*Notes and Queries.*

### One Man in a Thousand.

"There," said a neighbor, pointing to a village carpenter, "there is a man who has done more good, I really believe, in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He can not talk very much in public and he does not try. He is not worth $2000, and it is very little he can put down on subscription papers. But a new family never moves into the village that he does not find it out, and give them a neighborly welcome and offer them some service. He is on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neighbor and look after his affairs for him. I believe he and his wife keep house-plants in winter mainly that they may be able to send little bouquets to friends and invalids. He finds time for a pleasant word to every child he meets, and you'll always see them climbing into his one-horse wagon when he has no other load. He has a genius for helping folks, and it does me good to meet him in the streets."—*Globe-Democrat.*

## PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose.

Squeeze not the orange too hard, lest you have a bitter juice.

Wisdom is the gray hair unto men, and an unspotted life is old age.

They who have little butter must be content to spread thin their bread.

Open your mouth and purse cautiously; and your stock of wealth and reputation shall, at least in repute, be great.

It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by any one but himself, as for a thing to be and not to be at the same time.

Our minds are as different as our faces; we are all travelling to one destination, happiness; but few are going by the same road.

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.

We are firm believers in the maxim that for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay, is essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing on his bad.

No congress, nor mob, nor guillotine, nor fire, nor all together, can avail to cut out, burn or destroy the offense of superiority in persons. The superiority in him is the inferiority in me.

Shallow things are capable only of the mystery of darkness. The most genuine and profound things you may bring forth into the fullest light, and let the sunshine batter them through and through.

Pride, ill-nature and want of sense are the three great sources of ill manners. Without some one of these defects no man will behave himself ill for want of experience, or what, in the language of fools, is called knowing the world.

### Indian Territory's Profound Isolation.

One of the first things which impresses itself on the stranger who enters Indian Territory from the east or the north is the profound isolation which dominates all the regions outside the little settlements. One travels for days along streams, across rivers, and over prairies, and will not see an Indian, or, at most, more than two or three of them. Now and then there is a shanty with a rail fence about it and some evidences of civilization, but there is no Indian on the premises. West of Ocmulgee, in a dense forest, I met one day two Indians, a man and wife, and these were actually the only ones I encountered outside of the towns in a journey of several hundred miles.

They were on horseback. He was swarthy, like a full-blooded Indian, and clad in butternut trousers, a shirt of the same kind and a dilapidated slouch hat. She wore a calico frock, was bareheaded, and carried in front of her a string of live chickens. They passed us—he with a keen, inquiring look, and she with downcast eyes that did not see the stranger.

And yet there are thousands of Indians with their families in this apparently desolate region where nobody was visible. They are as shy as beavers. They are shocked by the openness—the publicity—of the praries. In the timber which fringes the streams they have hidden themselves, and into which they disappear with the rapidity of gophers when alarmed by an approaching stranger.

The occasional farms encountered are never worked by the natives, but only by white men, and then never on their own account. A white may work a farm for a native, but not for himself, except under certain conditions; if he have a sixteenth of Indian blood in him he is accepted as a citizen, and the same applies if he marry a woman with native blood.—*Chicago Herald.*

### The Poppy Family.

The poppy has been a common garden flower for ages, the annual kinds in neglected gardens seeding themselves each year and coming up and flowering at the appointed time. The field poppy is one of those foreigners, that has taken possession of many a field, and while the scarlet coating its flowers produce is a brilliant sight, it is one that the farmer would naturally wish had never been introduced. There do not appear to be any of the poppy family originally natives of this continent, although as outcasts of gardens there are now several to be met with. They are mostly annuals, although a few are perennials. One is a remarkably showy plant, and hardy enough to stand our winters. This also has given rise to varieties, all having markings, in one form or other, of intense scarlet and black.

The common white, or garden poppy, is the plant that produces the opium of commerce. There is a milky exudation from the wounded seed-capsule, that, when dried, forms the drug. The seeds possess but little of the narcotic, but a sirup of poppies may be obtained from the heads of any of the family. The garden poppy is the one having the principle the most strongly marked. There is no doubt that it has been long known, the word papaver having been traced back to Pliny, and most nations have used this as a basis for the name of the plant or its product.—*Prairie Farmer.*

### A Queer Case of Will Contesting.

Abram Ehle, his son, James A., and the latter's wife and three children and a female visitor were consumed in a fire in 1886 which destroyed the farm house they occupied in Sheboygan County, Wis. Old man Ehle left an estate of $10,000 and a will bequeathing it to his son and after him to the three grandchildren. Ehle's brother, his nieces and nephews set up a claim to the estate on the ground that either man, Ehle or his son James, died last, and that the relatives of James' wife were not the rightful heirs. A most interesting and curious chain of evidence has been given, including the personal habits of the various victims and the location of the bodies when found. Many other features figured in the case and induced the Sheboygan County Circuit Court to decide that James Ehle's wife and her children perished last, and that the grandparents of the children on the mother's side were next of kin and entitled to the estate. The Wisconsin Supreme Court held likewise. No more curious case was ever brought to the Supreme Court.—*Chicago Herald.*

### "A Stumper."

I had been reading to him—he was a sunny haired little four-year-old—the story in Arthur's "Child's History of England" of Prince William's drowning: "And when the news reached the king that his only son was lost at sea, it it said, he covered his face and wept; and no one ever saw him smile again."

"But are you sure he never smiled again?"

"Quite sure; at least, the history says so."

After a moment's deep thought: "You are really sure, Cousin Florrie?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, what did he do when they tickled him?"—*Pittsburg Press.*

### The Naval Countersign.

A naval officer told me the other day that the countersign has not, as has been reported, been abolished from the navy. This gentleman is stationed at the barracks here, and he told me that every officer from the Admiral down receives daily the countersign adopted by the Colonel of the Marine Corps. The word is written on a piece of paper neatly folded in the ends and is delivered in person to the officer for whom it is intended. It may be the word Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, or, in fact, the name of any vessel lying in port. It's use, of course, is evident. It enables the bearer to cross the lines at all hours of the day or night.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

### A Useful Dog.

Old Nero, the mammoth bulldog belonging to A. J. McDonald, of this place, has been earning $10 a month in McPhee & Michel's logging camp. He totes dinners to the men and does his work as well as a cookee with a pony could do it. He knows when it is time to be around and nothing can keep him from being at camp, ready to be loaded down, at 11 o'clock. Nero is a monster, and the camp can rest at night in perfect safety from any kind of a foe. He can whip all comers in the shape of dogs, and he would tackle a bear with all the confidence in the world.—*Rhinelander (Wis.) New North.*

### Denotations of the Tongue.

A white tongue is said to denote a febrile disturbance; a brown, moist tongue, indigestion; a brown, dry tongue, depression, blood-poisoning, typhoid fever; a red, glazed tongue, general fever, loss of digestion; a tremulous, moist and flabby tongue, feebleness, nervousness.

The deposits in the savings banks of the United States amounted to $1,800,000,000 in 1887, nearly four times as much as the deposits of England.

### The Lost Atlantis.

For many centuries there has been a tradition of a long lost island called Atlantis. The Greek geographers located it in the Atlantic Ocean, west of the northwest part of Africa and the Pillars of Hercules. The sea-kings of Atlantis are said to have invaded Europe and Africa, and to have been defeated by the Athenians.

All the legends agree that it was a vast island, of inexhaustible resources, and inhabited by a race of superior people. For ages this island has existed only in legendary lore. But now, when the light of modern research is turned full upon the investigation, behold the lost Atlantis at our very doors.

So the bigoted medical fraternity goes groping about in the dark, seeking for an Atlantis or Esculapius, when if they would investigate, they would behold the lost Atlantis at their very door. With their ancient text book, a case of physic, a paper in their waistcoat giving them license to practice, experiment and dose with their injurious drugs, cauterize and perform unnecessary acts, with no person or laws to hold them accountable, they continue their bigoted, unjustified practice, staring into vacancy, and imagining that they see in themselves an Esculapius.

Wrapped in ancient bigotry, they are crying out against all improvements that have been made in medical science. They denounce any new idea advanced by a layman or an opposition school as a fraud.

Why?

Because humanity will not be benefited? Not at all, but because their specialism did not make the discovery.

Yet they concede that there is no remedy known to their materia medica that will cure an advanced kidney malady and the diseases arising therefrom—although many of them know from crowning proof that Warner's Safe Cure will—but unscrupulously treat symptoms and call them a disease, when in reality they know they are but symptoms.

A few of the more honest physicians admit that Warner's Safe Cure is a valuable remedy, and a great blessing to mankind, but say, in so many words, when asked why they do not prescribe it, that they cannot, according to their code.

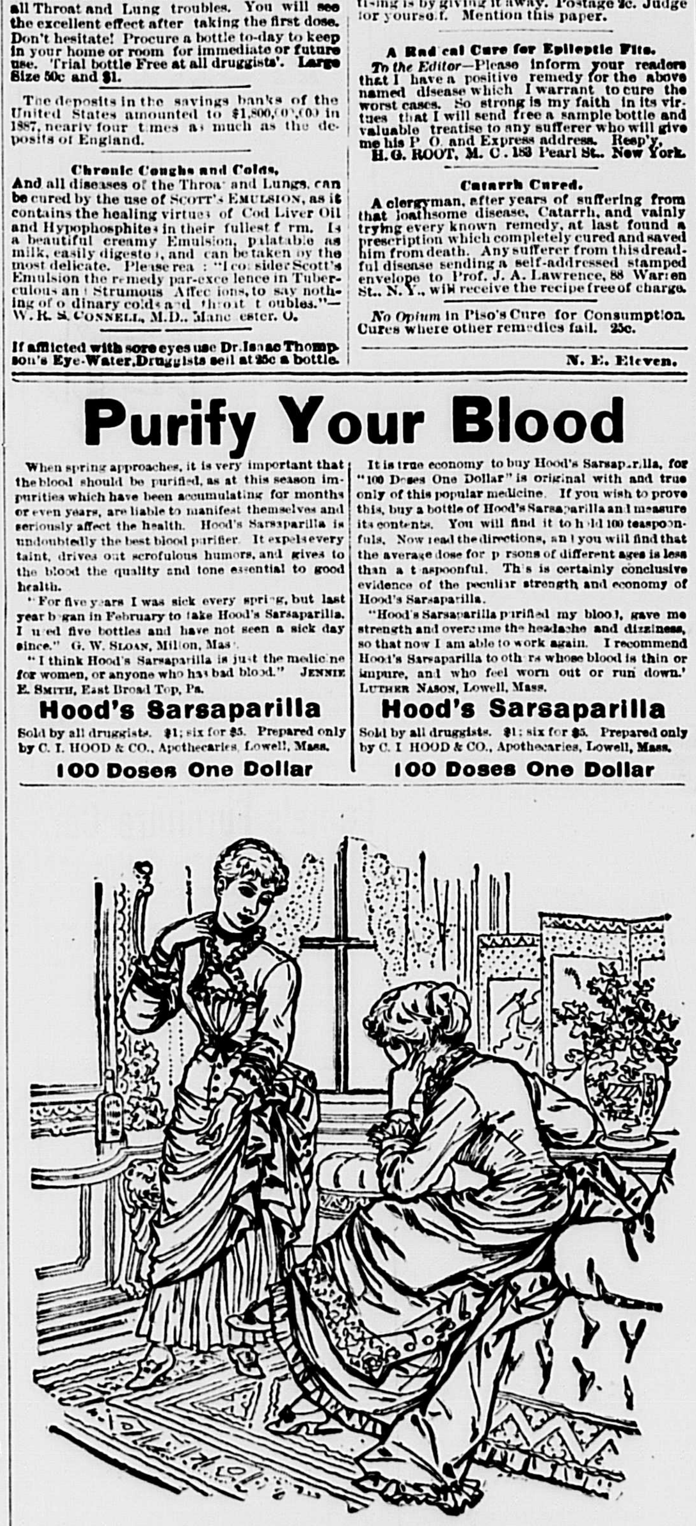
Nevertheless, the world is fast becoming satisfied that the cure for kidney and liver diseases, in whatever form or condition, has been discovered, and there is no doubt but what Warner's Safe Cure and its fame will live long after such bigotry as we have instanced is dead and buried.

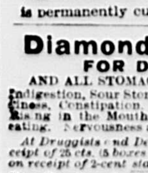
The late eminent physician and writer, Dr. J. G. Holland, published in *Scribner's Monthly*, and showed his opinion of such bigotry, and no doubt was satisfied that Atlantis might possibly be discovered in a proprietary medicine, when he wrote editorially, as follows:

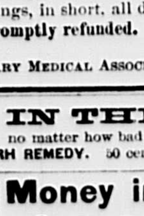
"Nevertheless, it is a fact that many of the best proprietary medicines of the day were more successful than many of the physicians, and most of them, it should be remembered, were first discovered or used in actual medical practice. When, however, any shrewd person, knowing their virtue, and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, then, in the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them."

The total number of Friends "Hicksite" is 23,000.

The pay of a cadet at West Point Military Academy is $540 a year.







### IT AROUSED THEM.

**The Unusual Stir Caused in Kingston, N. Y., over the Letter of a Correspondent.**

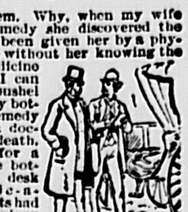
*(Special Correspondence Boston Paper.)*

The letter I recently wrote you describing a remarkable occurrence, which took place here, has had the effect of thoroughly awakening the community. The facts, as described, were that Mr. Jere. Smith, son of Cornelius B. Smith, of the State Insurance Department, after passing through an agonizing ordeal, and having been abandoned by his friends, had been most wonderfully rescued. His experience was, in its beginning, at least, almost the same as that of hundreds of other men and women in every city and town. He had gone along thoughtlessly, noticing only occasional inconveniences, and had suddenly been awakened to the fact that death was staring him in the face. He had overlooked little, passing troubles, without realizing that they are often "the beginning of the end." He had neglected interests that concerned his very life, just as thousands of others do, simply because they come in a quiet and often unnoticed way. And it is cause for gratitude that his experience is having so good and arousing an effect on others who were drifting in the same dangerous direction.

I was in the office of the Kingston *Freeman*, one of the best interior papers of the State, the other day, and had a talk with Mr. W. H. Winton, its popular manager. Quite naturally the conversation drifted to Mr. Smith's case, and the stimulating effect it was having on the people. Mr. Winton said:—

"I can especially sympathize with Mr. Smith, for I have been through a much similar experience in my own family. My wife became troubled and weakened as so many women do, and from small symptoms and beginnings grew worse until she finally began to bloat terribly. She had been attended by physicians, sometimes with temporary success, usually without. We finally determined to try the same means which Mr. Smith employed so successfully, and my wife is not in her grave, but in the enjoyment of health, wholly because Hunt's Remedy rescued her. This is a grand medicine, and a large suffering world lies behind it, too often ignorant or skeptical of its life-saving, health-giving qualities."

"It is certainly receiving wonderful endorsements," I remarked. "Do you think it merits them?"



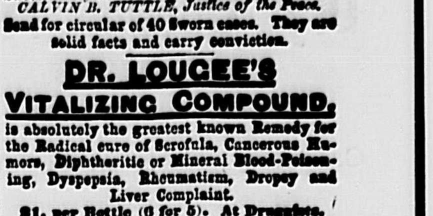
"Every one of them. Why, when my wife began using the remedy she discovered the same medicine had been given her by a physician some time ago without her knowing the name of the medicine given at the time. I can also prove that bushel basketsful of empty bottles of Hunt's Remedy were taken out of a doctor's office after his death. No one supposes for a moment that these bottles were used for desk ornaments or bric-a-brac, but the contents had undoubtedly been given to patients in small quantities at a high price. The medical profession evidently knows no better or more valuable remedy."

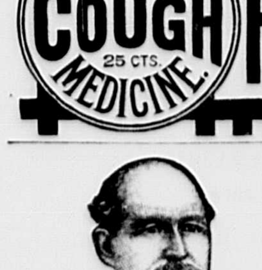
Mr. Cornelius B Smith, the father of Jere Smith, confirmed all his son had said, and added: "I have not words strong enough to give Hunt's Remedy the praise it merits, and there are hundreds of others in this city who feel the same way."

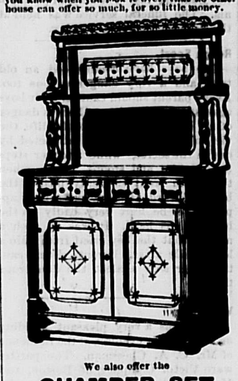
Mr. Edwin H. Fasset said that the facts above given had been the "town talk" of Kingston, and his assertion was confirmed by Mr. Wm. D. Brennier.

Messrs. Cooper and Winchell, who are popular druggists, declare that not only are all the facts above stated true, but the demand for the remedy is something remarkable. It has become a household necessity here, as it undoubtedly deserves to be everywhere.

WINTHROP.







# Weymouth Gazette,

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. XXII. WEYMOUTH, MASS., MARCH 22, 1889. NO. 49.

**The Weymouth Gazette.**

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY,
—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

## TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

## Board of Health.

**Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.**

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of..any..disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

SEC. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with..any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, nor more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Address, No Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
A. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1888.

## MEETINGS OF THE Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the

TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY,
(Except the Third,)

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p. m.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Selectmen of W'ymo'th
Weymouth, March, 1888.

## TOWN CLERKS OFFICE
—AT—
## East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS:
[illegible] to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
AT ALL OTHER HOURS
AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.
GN 38

### The Ring My Mother Wore.

It is not set with precious gem,
'Tis but a quaint and curious thing.
Yet more than jeweled diadem
I prize this dear old-fashioned ring.
She laid it in my trembling hand
And bade me wear it evermore;
There's magic in its narrow band,
The wedding ring my mother wore.

Two names in letters old and dim,
That time and use have worn away,
Are graven on its narrow rim,
The records of a vanished day.
Those names are writ on marble now,
The parted twain have met once more,
This ring records each solemn vow—
The wedding ring my mother wore.

Dear patient hand that lies at rest!
Dear ring that binds my soul to her!
Be this my future holy quest
To see in it, God's messenger,
My passport to the city fair,
When this fantastic scene is o'er.
Dear emblem of our circle there,
The wedding ring my mother wore.

—*Detroit Free Press.*

## THREE TIMES SAVED.

BY WILLIAM H. BUSHNELL.

"That man again!" and the lips of Kate Erskine curled, though rather with annoyance than scorn.

"I don't see any occasion for so much feeling," replied May Allison, her chosen companion. "He is remarkably handsome, magnificent in physical proportions, and minds his own business—a recommendation that cannot be given the majority of his sex."

"Perhaps a trifle too much so," with ill-concealed pique.

"You have met him before, Kate?"

"Yes; everywhere we have been this summer. He haunts me as a shadow, and, by some perverse fate, is always appearing at the exact time to save me from inconveniences, if not deadly peril.'

"A remarkably useful gallant," laughed May. "What is the name?"

"Lisle Liston. At least, that is what I was told in Florida, and in the Gardens of the Gods. Didn't I write you of my adventures?"

"Not a word! Was this gentleman the hero?"

"Upon both occasions. He saved me with as much nonchalance as if I were simply a waxen doll, and—"

"Not a passably good-looking young lady of about twenty, and weighing some hundred and thirty."

"Then betook himself off without giving me an opportunity to thank him."

"Glorious! I think I will cultivate this rara avis," and, unheeding the frown she saw gathering, and the fires kindling, in the black eyes, she continued, provokingly: "A beau, so different from the ordinary, is well worth knowing. But, tell me how and when you met him, Katie, dear; what he said and what he did. I know it must have been the most charming of flattery, and I am just dying with curiosity."

"What he said didn't occupy more than an instant."

"Ah! What he did, then? Please tell me, so that I can bow down in worship, even if at a respectful distance."

"Yes."

And, though plainly showing how much she was annoyed by the badinage of her friend, Kate continued:

"Our party was camping on the St. John's river, and while the gentlemen—my father and uncles—were hunting and fishing—"

"You, of the feminine persuasion, were gathering flowers and curiosities?"

'Certainly!"

"And were introduced to the young gentleman now stretched in a picturesque attitude upon the sand by the shore?"

"A queer introduction," replied Kate, with an attempt at a laugh, but which ended in a shiver, "the medium being an alligator."

"Preposterous, even if true."

"And so true that the recollection causes fearful dreams even now. You know my birds'-egg hobby? It came near being indulged in once too often. I saw a queer nest in a tree, hanging over a dark lagoon; saw a queer-looking bird fly away; climbed, crawled out upon the branch—"

"A remarkably lady-like proceeding."

"Oh!"—with a quick blush—"I hadn't an idea that there was a man within a mile, and, as I was reaching for the large, speckled eggs—"

"You made a precious spectacle of yourself by falling."

"I wouldn't, if the limb hadn't broken."

"And down came cradle and baby and all," sang May, and so loudly as to attract the attention of the gentleman they were discussing.

A single glance, however, appeared to satisfy him, and as he became absorbed in watching the ripples kissing the sands of the beach, and the wings of the gulls that cut, as with white sickles, the glassy surface of the ocean, Kate resumed:

"Fortunately, the water wasn't deep, and as I was scrambling out, drenched and covered with mud, a great monster of an alligator shot out of the reeds and rushed toward me with open mouth and snapping red eyes!"

"Intent, no doubt, upon a dainty breakfast or dinner. Ugh! the cannibal; though I must own he showed good taste in the selection. But, seriously, Kate, I should have screamed."

"That's just what I did do, and with all my strength. But, before I fully realized the desperateness of the situation, a deep and manly voice shouted in Spanish: 'Tengan cuidado!'"

"'Have a care.' Yes, I understand."

"Then the report of a gun broke the stillness."

"And a bullet broke the skull of the impudent 'ga'or at the same time. What next, Kate?"

"I hardly know; but I have a faint recollection of being assisted—"

"Carried, you mean, with your head resting upon a manly bosom, your eyes turned up with thankfulness, his looking down into them with intense admiration. How sweet!" and her laughter rang out merrily.

"Do give over your nonsense, May. There wasn't anything of the kind. Without a word, he walked by my side, until very near our camp, then disappeared as suddenly as he came."

"Without 'good-by' or claiming a kiss as a reward? What an idiot the man must be."

"Very far from it, I imagine; and I must acknowledge that he did say something, and very much to the purpose.'

"Told you that you were the most beautiful being in the world, and—well, I wasn't there—and how madly he loved you."

"It was simply, 'Dios te guardia.'"

"'God guard thee.' Well, that was something. And you saw no more of the silent gentleman?"

"Not until we met in the Garden of the Gods."

"Hum—including Cupid? What was your adventure there?"

"Very like the other."

"Chased by Indians, nearly devoured by a mountain lion, or hugged by a bear? I vote for the latter every time."

"Neither, I was hunting for flowers; had stopped near a bush, was about to stoop down, when, as if it came from the clouds, there rang out, with startling distinctness: 'Arto!'"

"'Halt!' The gentleman must belong to the military. But go on, Kate."

"And in the same breath, 'Mira!'"

"Well, what did you 'see?'"

"Nothing in particular, but the flash of a gun. A moment later, however, a hideous rattlesnake was dragged out and tossed near my feet."

"I should much have preferred the gentleman in that position. Had I been Eve, he might have tempted me with—ice cream, say—but a snake, never."

"How you do rattle on, May."

"Which reminds me to ask if the champion did not cut off the rattles and present them to you."

"Yes; and I have them yet."

"So, and treasured."

"Her shrill and merry laughter again broke in upon the reverie of the lounger by the sea, and caused him to look up sharply. Then he arose, slowly walked down the beach and disappeared.

"Of all human conundrums, this is the hardest I ever attempted to solve," continued May. "I wish he would turn up in the role of knight preserver for me, Kate."

"What would you do?"

"Make him talk, and something besides Spanish, or there is no power in eyes and lips."

"Talk what?"

"Love! But we must go in. You remember we have an engagement with a sailing party."

An hour later, when the sun had tempered his burning kisses, they appeared in the most dainty, boating costumes, and walked slowly to where White Wings was awaiting its precious freight.

In so doing, they passed near to where Lisle Liston was lying, in his favorite careless but graceful attitude, and, in her merry, mocking mood, May called out:

"Skipper, what of the sea?"

She did not intend to be heard, but quick as thought the answer came, low-voiced but distinct:

"Last night the moon had a golden ring."

"Oh!" exclaimed Kate, nervously, to her companion; "if these words should be an omen!"

"A good one, if at all," was replied, "for didn't you hear him say something about a 'golden ring,' and what does that portend, if not marriage?"

The company was waiting for them, and soon the yacht was dancing over water that seemed too indolent to ever rise into billows, or break into foam. Then song sprung simultaneously to the lips of all on board, save Kate Erskine. Silently she watched the receding shore and the stalwart form, and wondered at the strange interweaving of their lives; if the future held any more surprises, what the ending would be, and why the tongue of the man whose eyes burned with love had never spoken of it.

To her witty and more dashing friend her sympathetic face said this and more. Then, as daylight faded and night came, she instinctively looked at the curdling sky, and, with extreme vividness, the next line of the question, "But to-night no moon I see," flashed up from memory.

She could see the outline of the curving shore, the white foam of the waves as they broke upon it, and felt the little boat rising and falling beneath her, though, as yet, there was little of wind; she could hear the plaintive cry of the gulls, as they whirled past, and the growling of the breakers, as they met the defiant rocks, and gnashed their white teeth in wrath.

Then, and suddenly, the water appeared to lift itself in giant throes to the sky, the clouds to whirl down to meet them. From an almost calm, a passionate outbreaking of the elements came; from a zephyr, a furious tempest was born. The transparent blue of the heavens became inky black. Little motionless clouds were transformed into writhing, twisting, battling monsters, and, as if shaken from their folds, flashes of lightning came, the angry bellowing of the watery orchestra was answered by the deafening overture of the thunder, and the rain fell, drenching and blinding.

In speechless agony, with limbs paralyzed by fear, Kate Erskine sat holding the hand of her friend. In every wave she saw hundreds of hideous faces; hundreds of monstrous hands, ready to clutch and drag her down to fathomless depths. Then, mast and sail were blown away, and the White Wings lay a helpless wreck in the through of the sea.

Of what followed Kate knew nothing, until her eyes opened upon a very different scene—upon a clear sky through which the moon was sailing, unclouded; upon a calm sea, over which a little boat was being urged by strong arms; upon a face bending over her with pity.

"Mr. Liston, I—" she gasped.

"Am safe."

"The others?"

"Are making merry, I have no doubt, over the accident."

"You say nothing of the saving part you played."

"It was no more than any man should do for any woman," he answered, ignoring the desperate chances he had taken; "a thousand-fold less than I would do for you, Miss — I cannot call you thus coldly—for you, dear Kate."

Pulling the boat under the shadow of trees that fringed a grassy bank, he rested upon the oars, and pleaded, with all the strength and nobleness of his manhood, his love.

"Long ago," he said, "I should have told you of this, Kate, but a black and horrible shadow hung over me. Enemies netted me in a web of crime, dishonor and disgrace. This very day my perfect innocence was established, and without a blush of shame, I can face the world, can offer you the love long hidden in my heart, and ask you, darling, to be mine, that I may ever be by your side, to save you from danger."

"Three times you have saved my life," she faltered, hesitated, and hid her blushing face in her hands.

"And you will permit me to claim my reward, Kate?"

From her burning lips he took his answer, and on them left the seal of betrothal. Then he hurried her home, for fear of bad consequences from exposure. May Allison saw them coming, took in the situation at a glance, rushed to meet Kate, fairly ran her up stairs, and sent Liston away laughing, as she exclaimed:

"O dear, how shamefully I am neglected. No alligator will try to devour, snake bite or ocean to drown, so that I can catch a nice young man."

"Have a little patience, dear," whispered Kate, sympathizingly, "and your time will come."

It did, and before the flowers bloomed again.—*Yankee Blade.*

### Eat Before You Drink.

"A large proportion of intemperance in the use of stimulants," philosophized a physician, "may be laid to the light breakfasts eaten by most people. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and sufficient importance is not attached to it in the majority of households. After the long fast enforced between supper or late dinner and seven or eight in the morning, a person in good health should feel hungry; and it is at this hour of the day that the heartiest meal may be eaten with the least probability of bad results. The man who starts out in the morning after having eaten a hearty breakfast will seldom, unless suffering from chronic indigestion, experience any of the discomforts which might follow a similar meal at any other time of day. The chances are he will also enjoy a happy frame of mind all day; whatever be his custom, he will find himself with an excellent appetite. Eating creates appetite. The very opposite results will follow the other course in this matter, and the man who has not had a good breakfast will not enjoy a good dinner. I have treated a good many cases of habitual drunkenness, and in a great many of them have found that the evil practice of tippling was begun to satisfy a gnawing, faint sensation in the stomach in the morning, which was nothing more or less than disguised hunger."—*Buffalo Express.*

### "Grand Combat" in India.

Prince Alexander of Russia, during his recent visit to India, was entertained by the Rajah of Jeypoor in a fashion suggestive of old Roman days. A grand combat of animals, took place in the great court-yard of the Rajah's palace. A score or more of wild buffaloes, antelopes and other savage horned beasts of the Himalayas, guarded and goaded on by Hindoo banderilleros, some on foot, some mounted on elephants, dashed together in a terrific melee, goring and trampling one another to death. It was as barbarous as a Spanish bull-fight, but more picturesque and exciting.—*Frank Leslie.*

### Land Worth $8,000,000 an Acre.

The highest price ever paid for a piece of Chicago real estate was that given by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat for the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. The dimensions of the property are 20 by 40 feet, and the price paid was $150,000, which is equivalent to $7500 per front foot, $187.50 per square foot, $1.30 per square inch, or about $8,000,000 acre. The corner is considered one of the finest in the city.—*Chicago Journal.*

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### Wolf in the Tail of a Cow.

The so-called "wolf in the tail" is really inflammation of a joint which becomes suffused with serum and feels soft under pressure. There is no worm in it. The supposed worm seen on cutting into the diseased part is one of the tendons, which are white cords of the thickness of a knitting needle. The trouble may be caused by an injury, as one cow treading upon the other, or by exposure to severe cold and partial freezing, or by the effects of smutty or mildewed fodder. The remedy is to supply turpentine or any strong liniment to the part.—*New York Times.*

### The Treacherous Sitting Hen.

It is very annoying to have a sitting hen leave her nest after you have taken so much pains to make her comfortable. The reason a hen acts in this manner after being removed to the place you have selected for her is because she feels more at home on her old nest and prefers to give up incubation in preference to being removed. When it is desired to change a hen to another nest, do it at night; remove the nest and the hen on it, and cover them for twenty-four hours, first placing two or three porcelain eggs under her at night, and she will then begin to feel at home, and no further difficulty will be experienced unless the nest is lousy.—*New York Herald.*

### Keeping Superfluous Horses.

It is comparatively few farmers who can accomplish all that they expect. They lay out plans that require more men and team help than they can command. Of late years it is increasingly difficult to hire reliable farm help; but horses are always to be had for the money if the farmer wants to purchase them. It is in this way that many overstock themselves with horses. The evil is the worse for the fact that an idle horse in the stable is a temptation to the owner or to his family to drive around the country, instead of attending strictly to their business. We believe that farmers do well to visit each other and learn different and improved methods of farming; but the season for this is mainly in Winter, when farm work is not pressing. It is hardly possible for a farmer to leave work for anything in the growing season without loss.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### Asparagus.

There is probably no vegetable that is so absolutely superb to the delicate appetite of the epicure as the first delicious cuttings of early asparagus. Although a native of Europe and Asia, it has become so common in this country as to be almost naturalized in many places, having found its way into the fields and sometimes being seen on beeches and marshy places on the sea-coast. Soil and location have probably more to do with the raising of fine asparagus than anything else, and of the many different varieties introduced into cultivation at different times few of them have differed greatly from the original.

Although asparagus grows very readily from seeds, we have found that the special characteristics of improved strains are not so certain of reproduction as when the propagation is effected by planting the roots. Most of our prominent growers prefer to plant one year old roots, although two year and three year old are often used. The asparagus bed should be five feet wide, and any desirable length, according to the size of the family. It should be well cultivated, one foot apart in the row, and the crowns should be well covered four inches deep; a good deep soil with a sandy bottom will be found most suitable, as the plants do not thrive well in a wet, stiff soil. As soon as the tops are cut down in the fall cover with a top dressing of coarse manure, which may be forked in early in the spring. A partial cutting may be made the third year, but it will add materially to the vigor of the plants if none be got until the fourth year. In locations away from the seashore a top dressing of two pounds of coarse salt to the square yard will be found beneficial. The asparagus is naturally a maritime plant, this being the reason why salt acts so beneficially.—*Southern Planter.*

### To Kill Potato Beetles.

The last brood of the potato beetle, which usually appear late in summer, crawl into the ground or under old rubbish and remain there in a semi-torpid state through the winter. As soon as the ground becomes warmed by the sun in spring, these torpid beetles revive and come out in search of food, and the females lay their eggs upon the first potato leaf appearing above ground. By gathering the beetles as they appear and destroying them we are enabled to check the increase in numbers of the first or new brand of the season, for every one of the old female beetles that escapes destruction will lay from eight to twelve hundred eggs. Unless you are very watchful some of the old beetles will escape, and their eggs and the young grubs will be found a few weeks later on the potato plants, and then should commence the usual mode of destroying them by dusting the potatoes with Paris green mixed with plaster of Paris or common flour. One pound of the poison mixed with thirty of flour will be sufficiently strong to kill either the grubs or full-grown beetles feeding upon the plants. Should another or later brood of beetles appear, apply more poison, and continue to use it on the plants as long as any insects are found on them. If your neighbors will practice the same warfare on this insect few or none at all will be seen the following year. But in almost every neighborhood there will be one or more farmers who will neglect applying poisons to their potatoes, and as a result thousands of these insects escape and infest the grounds of the most vigilant and painstaking cultivators of the soil.—*New York Sun.*

### Success with Sheep.

It is not long since I predicted the time would arrive when sheep would shear 20 pounds and the carcass weigh 200, says Galen Wilson in the New York *Tribune*, and now comes a paper read before a farmers' institute in Wisconsin by a sheep-breeder who started 20 years ago with four ewes that "sheared less than 2 pounds each, with a weight of carcass correspondingly heavy." He bred for a purpose, for weight of carcass and "a long, fine, woolly wool and a bulky, fleecy fleece instead of a soggy lump," and how well he has succeeded may be known from the fact that his male sheep now average 190 pounds, and shear an average of 23 1-3 pounds. The females are much under this, but who can doubt that in time all will be brought up to the mark, and perhaps beyond? Judicious and persistent breeding for a purpose will accomplish wonders. Incidentally it may be stated that this flock of sheep has increased from four to 400, and that it "built up out of sadly impoverished land a farm of nearly 400 acres whose fertility and producing powers are second to not many."

### The Best Use of Clover.

No matter what is done with it, the growing of clover can hardly fail to be beneficial to the farm. Those who sow clover seed liberally can hardly fail to find it profitable. Even when the field is to be plowed next spring, what growth the plant will make in a single season will pay the cost of the seed and putting it on. We have more than once seen clover in blossom before frost cut it from an early spring seeding, and with foliage enough to make a ton of hay per acre, and that of the best quality for cows or sheep. This from seed that cost say $1.50 per acre is a petty good return for a crop that only costs the labor of harvesting it. The roots of such a crop are the cheapest manure that the farmer can get.

But there is no further expense except the use of the land, if the clover is allowed to grow the second season. In this time two crops may be cut, the first for hay and the second for seed. It is during this second growth of clover that a most remarkable increase in available nitrogen occurs in the soil. But for the fact that the ground is very hard and dry after taking off the seed clover crop, it would be a good plan to plow immediately and sow wheat with a dressing of superphosphate to supply the mineral fertility. It may seem like hard cropping to take off two clover crops and then sow wheat, but the land is doubtless in as good, if not better condition, than it would be if plowed in spring, and bearing one grain crop during the summer. There is besides a large amount of valuable hay saved, and this is worth more than any other hay, both for nutrition and for the resultant manure heap.

Almost any kind of crop succeeds well on a clover ley. It has fewer weeds than any other sod, and its own roots do not sprout and grow upward, as a June grass sod will persist in doing. Not only does it decay rapidly, but as it penetrates the subsoil it leads the roots of corn and potatoes downward, so that they are not so likely to be injured by drought. Where clover has grown the soil is more porous. It absorbs moisture from the air, as the latter is cooled by touching it. To plow under for green manure, the large or pea vine clover is preferable. But little is now used in this way, and for making hay the medium red is the best, and is, in fact, good enough for any other purpose.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Good soil makes good cattle; poor soil, poor cattle.

Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated.

Water before feeding, but not while the horse is hot from work.

Those farmers who are resolved to stick to cattle, must also resolve that the "beef combine" must go.

### Sweet Cassava.

A plant destined to be in general cultivation in Louisiana in the future is the sweet cassava, a native of South America, already largely grown in Florida. The plant is a bush five or six feet in height and forming, with the leaf stems projecting from the stalk, a circular mass about two feet in diameter. The edible portion of cassava is the roots. The roots are cleansed and grated, when required for table use, and thus prepared are adapted to be made into custards, puddings and other dishes much in the way as tapioca; which is the manufactured product of another species of cassava. The roots are an excellent food for horses, cows and hogs, and for this reason are likely to be largely raised as the cassava plant becomes better known. The plant is grown from the stalks like sugar cane, and experiment has demonstrated that cassava is well adapted to the land.—*Picayune.*

# The Weymouth Gazette.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1889.

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**Special Police.**

A paragraph in the GAZETTE of last week, announcing that the Selectmen will make no appointments of special police, owing to insufficient appropriation, is a subject of comment, the inquiry being "what are the Selectmen going to do with the amount which it has been customary to expend in this direction?" The employment of the three special policemen, Messrs. Pratt, Houghton and Sullivan, for Sunday service especially, in wards 2, 3 and 5, we believe to be a necessary expenditure, but it will be remembered that the Selectmen, in their report to the town at the annual meeting, (vide schedule) stated that "if the police service is to be continued with the present number of officers, an increased appropriation will be necessary." The same amount, however was appropriated, as in the previous year, $2500 being the recommendation of the appropriation committee, and this action of the town compelled the board to adopt one of the two alternatives—either to discontinue the specials or exceed the appropriation by continuing their service. In accordance with a general public feeling that the expenditures of the town are sufficiently heavy, the Selectmen, it is to be presumed, decided to keep the expenditures for police service within the appropriation. The assertion has been made that there are no extraordinary expenses in that department this year to use up the amount of appropriation, in reply to which a statement of the expenditure to March 1 may be of interest.

The orders drawn for police purposes to Jan. 1 amounted to $2502, and the supplementary report of the Selectmen to March 1 makes the total to that date $2,667.60. Taking the monthly average of this sum as a basis, the additional month to the close of the fiscal year, (April 1) would increase the expenditure $222.30, making the grand total for police service $2,889.90, an excess of expenditure above appropriation of nearly $400. An unexpended balance of the previous year, however, would reduce this to a somewhat smaller amount, but there was a deficit, and the Selectmen, we suppose, in regard for their duty as administrators of public funds, have determined, as far as possible, to keep the expenditures within the limits of apopropriations. It is, however, the opinion of many residents of the three wards where special police service has been granted previously, that such service is still needed, and it is very probable that if the board should allow an excess of expenditure by continuing the service of the three officers, they would be sustained in their action by the public.

**A. O. of Hibernians.**

Div. 6, A. O. H. celebrated its fifth anniversary with a musical and literary entertainment, supper and dance in Lincoln hall, Monday evening, among the guests present being County Secretary John W. Carey and President J. J. Byron of Division 5 of Quincy. President John F. Dwyer presided. The program consisted of overture, Kehon's Orchestra; song, Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, William White; recitation, Mary had a Little Lamb, Thomas F. Ahearn; song, Tit for Tat, Helen Callahan; recitation, Maloney's Fenian Cat, Daniel McCarty; duet, Greetings, Carrie and Katie Ahearn; recitation, Paul Revere's Ride, Mary J. Downs; song, The Song that reached my Heart, Mrs. Daniel A. Donovan; address, John J. Byron; recitation, Fate of Virginius, Jennie E. Downs. Miss Ella Riley, pianist. At the close of the entertainment the company partook of Caterer A. E. Nash's supper. After supper dancing was in order, the floor being in charge of John W. Carey, assisted by P. E. Corridan, Thomas F. Ahearn, Daniel Haley, Robert F. Lonergan, J. M. Coyle, John F. Griffin, John B. Whelan.

MR. EDITOR:—The true meaning of the proposed Constitutional amendment is evidently misunderstood by many, and especially so as regards cider making. Your readers are respectfully referred to the following statement on this question by David O. Mears, D. D. "The proposed amendment does not forbid the making of cider, by every man who has the apples and the wish; it does not hinder that man from selling the cider he has made for legitimate uses, but it does prohibit those same men from selling it to be used as a *beverage*. Opponents fearing the passage of the amendment, are holding this "cider theory" up as a bugbear, hoping to win the farmers of the Commonwealth to the side of the saloon. Every statement they make against the legality of making cider, is a lie of the first magnitude."

EMERSON L. HUNT.

The Easter Monday Ball Association are making all necessary arrangements to have their ball one of the grandest events that has ever taken place in this vicinity. They have engaged the Germania Band of Boston to furnish music and Harvey Blunt is to furnish a turkey supper. The gentlemen who have been elected to take charge of the dancing are J. Lawrence Connor floor director, Timothy Conners and M. Frank McCarthy assistant floor directors; aids, John V. Powers, Edward Curtain, J. W. Hanley, Patrick H. Lynch, James Shields, John F. Driscoll, John F. Fennell, J. Henry Moran, J. H. Morrissey, J. W. Barrett, David F. McMorrow, John Slattery; reception committee, P. F. Hughes, John F. Lonergan, John Quinlan, Wm. F. Keating, John Tormey, Neil F. Duffy, Thos. B. Reid.

**Nantasket Beach.**

The Nantasket Beach railroad will soon be put in repair at the points where it sustained damage by the winter storms, the gravel trains now running daily from the pit at Braintree to that point. Additional sidetracks are to be built, and a larger ticket office will be furnished at Nantasket station. Regular train service of three trips daily will commence April 1, between Pemberton and Old Colony House stations, connecting with the trains leaving Boston at 5.45, 11.20 a. m., 5.20 p.m., and with the 6.48, 10.05 a. m., and 5.45 p. m. trains for Boston.

**Advanced Age.**

Mrs. Sarah J. Poole, of Hingham, widow of the late proprietor of Poole's Tavern at South Weymouth, reached her 94th birthday last Sunday, and on Monday a large number of friends and neighbors paid her a visit. Mrs. Poole was born in Scituate, and was of the Briggs family, of that town. She still possesses her faculties to a remarkable extent, and bids fair to be counted among the centenarians.

Secure your tickets for the annual concert of the Weymouth Band Fast night.

**Second Robbery.**

In the autumn of 1887 the store of Hunt & Co. on Front street was broken into and a sum of money stolen, the arrest of the robber, Wm. Fowler, soon following, and he was sent by the court to the Concord Reformatory on probation, from which place he was pardoned out several weeks ago. Last Sunday officers Fitzgerald, Houghton and Drown arrested Fowler for a second robbery in the store, they being notified of the robbery by Mr. F. W. Harris, and suspicion that Fowler was the offender being entertained the officers went to his boarding place, where they found money ($30.40) same as taken from the store, on Fowler's person. He was before the District court Monday and was held in $1000 bonds for appearance tomorrow, in default of which he was committed to Dedham jail.

An entrance was obtained to the store by breaking a square of glass in the counting room window and unlocking it and removing the inside shutter The safe being unlocked the money was easily secured.

**Lawn Tennis Club.**

The Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club held its annual meeting at the residence of Miss Florence Hathaway Monday evening, March 18. After the secretary's report for the year had been read and accepted, the following board of officers for the ensuing year was elected:—President, Mr. J. B. Jones; vice presidents, Miss L. Charlotte Lovell, and Mr. R. F. Alvord; secretary and treasurer, Arthur E. Pratt; executive committee, Chas. A. Clapp, Miss Alice H. Clapp and Mr. G. T. Miller. The club begins the new year with a handsome surplus in its treasury and a large number of prospective new members.

**Deaths.**

The oldest inhabitant of Weymouth, Mr. John Curran, aged 105 years, died last Wednesday, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Sullivan, on Mount Pleasant. The funeral took place at the Catholic church this morning.

Mr. Patrick Griffin, who was attacked with illness at Haskell's factory a week or more ago, died at his residence at the Landing last Tuesday, of pneumonia. The funeral service was held at the Catholic church yesterday.

**Rough Sport.**

The boys have commenced an old trick, and a very dangerous one too. Every parent should caution their boys against practicing it, as there is danger of an injury to the person for life, the victim's attention being attracted by one in the secret, while another steps behind him and stoops down, when the one in front suddenly pushes the boy backward. One of these boys appeared to be hurt very badly on the back of his head. It was of such a nature that the boy cried from pain a long while after. Parents should caution their sons against the dangerous trick.

**Wedding.**

There was a very pleasant wedding on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. C. A. Chessman. The parties were Victor C. Squier, of Boston, and Mabel L. Spear, of Weymouth, who were joined in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. Wm. Hyde, rector of Trinity church. The beauty of the bride was very noticeable in her modest and tasteful dress, and the occasion was a pleasing one to the parents, family and relatives who had the favor of witnessing the ceremony. The happy couple will take a short bridal tour, after which they will reside in Boston, where the wedding reception will be held on the 4th of April.

**Parish Meeting.**

The annual meeting of the First Universalist society was held last Monday evening and the following officers were elected: Moderator, J. W. Armington; clerk, W. C. Gutterson; treasurer, Wm. H. Clapp; parish committee, J. W. Armington chairman, Wm. H. Clapp, G. E. Porter, Geo. W. White, Wm. K. Baker, Albion Hall, Dana Smith, D. J. Pierce, Chas. A. Carpenter, E. C. Porter, B. F. Smith, Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Miss S. H. Richards. The adjourned meeting will be held in Lincoln hall next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

**Dedicated**

The Mt. Washington Baptist church at Haverhill, was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon by impressive services, and every seat and all the standing room was taken up. An able sermon was delivered by W. W. Everts, of the First Baptist church, and one of the interesting features of the occasion was the rendering of the solo "Nearer my God, to Thee," by Mrs. Eva Baker of Weymouth, whose rare sweetness of voice combined with her ease and grace of manners won for her the praise and admiration of all. $2700 was raised to pay the debt.

L.

**Yachting Notes.**

The preparations of the Monatiquot Yacht Club for the regatta season of 1889 are being advanced, the fleet having been formed in three classes of cat rig and two jib and mainsail, and the dates for the regattas fixed for June 5 and 20, July 13 and 27, Aug. 8, 16 and 24, the ladies day being Aug. 16. Changes have been made in rig and hull of some of the yachts, the Posy having two feet more beam and clipper bow, and Mr. E. F. Linton will have a new cat rigged boat built by Maybury, of Quincy. The fleet comprises over forty boats, and the regattas off Fort Point will be attractive events of the summer.

**New Tug.**

At the yard of the noted yacht builder, Lawley, South Boston, a handsomely modeled tugboat is being built for service in Weymouth river and the harbor. The engine which will be of an improved pattern and efficient power, is being constructed by Messrs. Wellington & Co., of the Fore River Engine Works. The dimensions of the boat will be 93 feet length, 17 feet beam and 8 feet depth of hold, the draft being 9 feet, this shallow draft being designed for navigation of the river.

**Revival Meetings.**

The revival meetings in Wesleyan hall, East Braintree, were continued for four evenings last week, closing Friday evening. They were conducted by a lady evangelist, Isadore D. Harris, Rev. W. D. Heath assisting.

**Postponed.**

The anniversary exercises of the Baptist Sunday school, which were announced for last Sunday, were postponed to next Sunday, owing to the severe storm which prevailed all day, keeping the little ones at home.

**Ladies' Goods.**

Mrs. S. E. Hobart has in stock at her store near the depot a fine variety of ladies' goods, which she will be pleased to exhibit to old and new patrons.

P. H. Blanchard has advertised for sale the building now occupied by him as a flour and grain store, and will erect a much larger and more convenient one on the lot south of his dwelling.

## TUFTS LIBRARY.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

**NOTE:—The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alger, Horatio, *Jr.* Brave and bold; or, The fortunes of a factory boy. (Brave and bold ser. No. 1.) | 524.107 |
| Browne, J. R. An American family in Germany. | 225.36 |
| Bryce, James. The American commonwealth. 2v.<br>*Contents.* V. 1—The national government, The state governments, The party system. V. 2—The party system, Public opinion, Illustrations and reflections, Social institutions. | 316.52 |
| Carles, W. R. Life in Corea. *Illust.*<br>"The narrative....is the pretty full story of an eye witness, with the outdoor flavor of an active traveller, sportsman, and business man, alert to trade openings....A most valuable contribution to our knowledge of a land which still piques curiosity."—*Nation.* | 235.65 |
| Cooke, *Mrs.* R. T. Steadfast, the story of a saint and a sinner. | 335.58 |
| Ellet, *Mrs.* E. F. The pioneer women of the west. | 212.69 |
| Fenn, G. M. Patience wins; or, war in the works. | 526.78 |
| Goodwin, J. A. The Pilgrim Republic, an historical review of the Colony of New Plymouth. *Maps and Cuts.* | 617.51 |
| Heap, D. P. Ancient and modern lighthouses. *Illust.*<br>One of the best books on this subject ever published. | 237.11 |
| Heath, F. G. Sylvan spring. *Illust. Twelve coloured plates.* | 735.64 |
| Kellogg, W. F. *tr.* Hunting in the jungle with gun and guide after large game. Adapted from "Les animaux sauvages." *Illust.* | 235.67 |
| Kemble, F. A. Journal of a residence on a Georgian plantation in 1838–1839. | 230.22 |
| Ketchum, A. C. Botany for academies and colleges. *Illust.* | 735.67 |
| Kirke, *Mrs.* E. O. (*Henry Hayes.*) A daughter of Eve. | 425.69 |
| Lees, J. A. and Clutterbuck, W. J. B. C. 1887. A ramble in British Columbia. *Maps and Cuts.*<br>"Will interest and amuse sportsmen and others who have heard of this little known region."—*Nation.* | 230.41 |
| Oswald, E. J. The dragon of the North, a tale of the Normans in Italy. *Illust.* | 433.90 |
| Owen, Catherine. Molly Bishop's family.<br>A narrative of the domestic type; containing good advice on the care of the baby, housekeeping, cooking, etc. | 432.99 |
| Quick cooking, a book of culinary heresies for the busy wives and mothers of the land. By one of the heretics. | 725.80 |
| Starr, Louis. Hygiene of the nursery. | 727.47 |
| Stimson, F. J. First harvests, an episode in the life of Mrs. Levison Grover. | 432.61 |
| Yonge, C. M. Beechcroft at Rockstone. | 423.56 |

C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

March 22, 1889.

## BRIEFS.

Ex-City Marshal Bailey, of Brockton, has been in town this week stopping with his son, C. T. Bailey.

The regular monthly meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held at the Tufts Library, Wednesday March 27, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

The Water Commissioners board were given a hearing before the Legislative committee Tuesday morning, on the petition for the right to issue $50,000 more bonds. After the hearing the committee from the legislature voted to report the bill.

Mr. Henry A. Thomas read in the regular Wells Memorial course of entertainments, Boston, Tuesday evening, and scored quite a success, being called back to the stage after each of his three selections. The management showed their approval by insisting upon a return engagement later on.

Dr. C. D. Harlow, druggist, who has recovered from a prolonged illness, is visiting friends at Sharon, taking in the renowned "ozone" of that town, and is much improved in health.

Magnetic influence is a serious disturbance with correct time-keeping of watches, but the non-magnetic "tickers" for sale by Granville Thompson jeweller, are a sure remedy for the evil.

Mr. Alfred A. Peterson, whose tenement was partially burned a few weeks ago, has moved into the house of Mr. T. B. Porter.

Rev. E. T. Pitts will preach at the Union church next Sunday morning, on the "Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment."

A party of South Weymouth residents captured a large lot of pickerel in the Marshpee ponds last week.

Mr. John Ford has somewhat recovered from his late severe illness, but has not yet been out of doors.

Miss Fanny Puttillow, formerly of F. A. Sulis' store, has taken a like position in the store of Mrs. S. E. Hobart, Commercial street, where she will be pleased to show her friends a fine line of ladies goods.

Terrance Murphy has been appointed special police by the Selectmen.

J. M. Knights had a part of the forefinger of his right hand cut off in the engine at the Fore River Engine Works.

James E. Bowen, formerly of this place, now of Central Falls, R. I., has been appointed postmaster at a salary of $1700 a year.

Charles Lund is being benefited in health by his stay at Denver, Col.

Letters remain in the postoffice for John Callanan, James Hill, J. B. Russell, Ida Stoddard, Phil Wetzel box 92.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

George W. Walsh will move into his father's house, when his brother, John D., will occupy the house vacated by the former, and Horace Hamilton will take possession of the tenement now occupied by John D. Walsh.

Fred Lord last Tuesday evening entertained his friends at his home, it being the celebration of the 21st anniversary of his birth. A nice supper was served to those present by Mr. and Mrs. Lord.

A gentleman from Boston was in town Wednesday, looking at the estate of R. V. Barnes, with a view of purchasing it.

There will be three holidays next month, Fast Day, the 22d, and the 30th,

Charles Spear will vacate the Williams house on Phillips street, and remove to the tenement formerly occupied by Wattie F. Burrell, near Clapp's hall.

Walter P. White and Willie Liberty have joined the Braintree Military Company.

Smelts have begun to run up the brook this year earlier than usual.

Mrs. Walter Gutterson is sick with a bad cold.

Jacob Dexhemier has been retained by Messrs. W. H. Clapp & Co., as clerk and book-keeper.

Mr. Noah Fletcher, father of Mrs. S. J. Axtell, has returned to his home in Grafton.

Paul Badger has purchased A. L. Hobart's wagonette.

Jesse Pierce has a new assistant at tonsorial rooms.

Bryant & Co., at the brick store, have the best 50-cent tea to be found in town.

The tides this week have been unusually high, the wharves in some instances being flooded.

The house of N. L. White, Esq., recently partially destroyed by fire, has been repaired by Samuel King, and is now as good as ever.

John Connors has become father, and Michael Tracy grandpa. It is a girl.

Charles Spear has been granted a pension.

L. R. Gardner has put on the road a new meat wagon.

Messrs. Howe & French will close their gelatine factory tomorrow for the season. It is said the business done there the past winter exceeds that of former years.

The foundation of G. H. Bicknell's new annex to his factory has been commenced.

There will be service with sermon in Trinity church on Sunday at 10 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; Fridays at 7.30 p. m. The Sunday school meets after the morning service.

A cow worth $75 slipped on the ice a few days ago, breaking her hip, and yesterday it was thought best to kill her.

George Harris and Francis Richards, the Summer street farmers, have their hotbeds in good shape, with tomato plants nearly two inches high.

The Eureka Drum Corps resume their rehearsals Monday evening.

Rev. Quincy Whitney will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

The Selectmen Monday granted the request of the committee of fifteen and appointed Nelson W. Gardner as special liquor officer.

Every lady interested in the Grand Army is requested to meet next Tuesday in G. A. R. hall to see about the coming fair.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

Broad street, near M. Sheehy's is being covered with a fresh coat of gravel.

Division 9, A. O. H. will hold their next regular meeting next Thursday evening in Temple of Honor hall.

W. M. Tirrell and Fred Pratt played a duet at the Hingham Choral society rehearsal Sunday evening.

The Neilson Quartette sang at a fair held at the Cong'l church, Quincy Point, Thursday night.

Crescent lodge worked the second degree upon three candidates last evening.

The Neilson Quartette have an engagement to sing at Newport Thursday evening, April 4, in Odd Fellows Hall.

The Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The annual meeting of the Cong'l church choir will be held in the vestry Saturday evening, at 7.45 o'clock.

The Neilson Ladies Quartette are to give a concert here about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphrey and their son left town Wednesday for Riverside, Cal., on a short trip.

Letters remain in this postoffice for Catherine A. Connor, Emma Harding, Ida F. Marlow, W. G. Spear Esq.

Z. L. BICKNELL P. M.

The house on Cain avenue formerly occupied by James Hines, is to be sold at public auction Saturday, March 30, by order of the selectmen.

Luther Turner had his foot quite badly jammed last Friday, by a board falling from the upper story of Rice's new building and striking it.

A party of six sat down to a supper at Young's Hotel, Boston, Wednesday evening, it being a payment of a bet by one of East Weymouth's well known politicians.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting next Wednesday with Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. All ladies whether members or not, are most earnestly invited to be present, at 2.30 sharp.

The employes at Carroll & Strong's manufactory raised two purses of money and gave them to the families of Henry F. Spear and Geo. W. Litchfield, two of their deceased fellow workmen.

John F. Lee had one of the muscles of his right leg, just above the knee, broken Saturday, by having a barrel of flour which he was handling fall upon him.

Last Tuesday evening the East Weymouth Orchestra played at a bazaar at Campello, and during the evening Mr. Arthur M. Raymond by special request, gave an organ solo, overture to "William Tell."

The members of the Loyal Legion who intend to take part in the Prohibition entertainment, will please meet in Temperance hall on Saturday next at 2.30 sharp. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose 2 held another of their social dances at Masonic hall last Friday evening, which was as usual a very enjoyable occasion. Their next will be held at the same place next Thursday evening. Barnes' Orchestra will furnish music.

The attendance at the temperance meeting in Reform Club hall Sunday evening, was not as large as usual owing to the severe storm, but those who did go were well repaid for their trouble Short but interesting speeches were made by George W. Dyer, John W. Bates, Hiram E. Porter, Joshua Cook and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond.

At the regular meeting of James L. Bates Camp S. of V., held last Friday evening, it was voted to celebrate their first anniversary which occurs April 16, and the following were appointed as committee on the same;—Captain W. C. Earle, 1st Lieut. E. L. Cushing, 2d Lieut. C. T. Bailey, L. T. Mitchell, E. E. Merchant, and C. H. Abbott.

Monday evening next in Temperance hall a very pleasing entertainment will be given under the auspices of the E. W. R. C. The drama "A Drop too Much" will be given, also musical and literary exercises. Admission 10 cents; entertainment to begin at 7.45 o'clock.

Last Wednesday evening Young's four-horse coach conveyed a delegation from Mechanics Temple of Honor, to the dedication of the new Temple of Honor hall at West Scituate. There were several speeches made by members of Mechanics Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond furnished both vocal and instrumental music, which was well received.

The following have been elected as officers of the East Weymouth Cemetery Circle for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. Geo. C. Drew; vice do., Miss Florence G. Fay; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Flint; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Rice. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Geo. Stoddard next Thursday afternoon; if stormy, Friday.

The concert for the benefit of the Cadet Quartette at Masonic hall Monday, drew a large audience and doubtless a goodly sum was realized, which will be used in giving the boys a course of lessons. The programme consisted of a piano solo by Arthur M. Raymond, two selections by the Neilson Quartette, solos by Mrs. J. Frank Drew and LaForrest Lincoln, two violin solos by Chester F. Tirrell, also several recitations by Dudley H. Prescott, humorist and ventriloquist, and a selection by the Cadets. It is hardly necessary to say that all the numbers were encored.

The Ladies Social Union will give a concert in the vestry of the Cong'l church next Wednesday evening, under the direction of Miss Clara F. Morey, which promises to be both attractive and novel. A band of minstrel singers has been engaged especially for the occasion; a short address by Phyllis Glorianna Starbuck will alone be worth the price of admission; in addition to some of the best talent of East Weymouth, the services of Mr. George F. Beard, violinist, of South Framingham, and Miss Annie E. Bigelow, reader, of Brockton, have been secured.

F. N. Bates has on exhibition in his market on Broad street a turtle weighing 45 lbs. which was caught with two others, weighing 36 and 25 pounds respectively, in a meadow in Greenbush last week. The 36 lb'er was on exhibition last week and a large number of people visited the market to view him. Mr. D. W. Fields prepared that one for the table and obtained enough turtle for three families. Mr. Field's boarders enjoyed roast turtle and turtle soup for two days and have requested the landlord to procure this one. Dr. E. N. Bates who owns it, proposes to place the turtle on exhibition at the Unitarian fair.

The tickets for the concert and bal masque of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P. this evening, have had a large sale this week, and a large crowd is assured. Barges will leave Washington square at 7 o'clock and at intervals thereafter. A team also leaves East Braintree postoffice at 7 o'clock.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends, and to the shopmates at Strong & Carroll's, for their many acts of kindness during the late sickness and death of the husband and father, George W. Litchfield.

MRS. GEORGE W. LITCHFIELD and Family.

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The funeral of our respected citizen, Mr. Henry Spear, took place last Saturday with services in the Pilgrim church at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. Leland officiating. There was a goodly number of neighbors and friends present to pay their last respects to one they had known so well. This sudden death is a sad affliction to the sorrowing widow and only son who are left to mourn the loss of a beloved husband and father, who was so suddenly summoned from the mortal to the immortal. The services were very impressive, and the coffin was adorned with many floral expressions of love and esteem, among them a beautiful pillow from the Knights of Labor, of which the deceased was a worthy brother, the pillow bearing the word Brother K. of L.; a very handsome wreath from the family of the deceased, also a beautiful bouquet from Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Collyer. The remains were taken to the Old North cemetery and buried in the family lot, followed by a long procession of sorrowing relatives and friends.

The ladies sewing circle connected with the Universalist society held their annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, in the vestry of the church. A fine entertainment was given Wednesday evening by a company of ladies, the programme being a comedy in three acts, for female characters only, entitled "Anita's Trial or Our Girls in Camp," the piece being rendered admirably by the following cast of characters:—Anita, Carrie M. Stowell; Mrs. Deacon Pippin, Mrs. M. A. Barker; Lurella Ann Pippin, Mrs. A. M. Marion; Dorothy Pippin, Clara Whiting; Aunt Matilda, Mrs. Lizzie B. Pratt; Clover Wells, Mary Spencer; Ethel Manning, Emily Litchfield; Kate Fortescue, Nettie Bradford; Nan Fortescue, Gertie F. Beals; Mary Hyde, Sarah Chubbuck; Helen Joy, Lottie F. Graves. Act 1, scene, camping ground in a clearing of the woods, a rustic hut or "lean-to" and a small tent with a forest of evergreen trees in background; a party enters carrying fishing poles, paddles, blankets, etc. The characters were all dressed in appropriate costumes. Scene 2, Clover sketching, Anita leaning against hut, tambourine in hand, Kate reading aloud, Mary and Helen playing jackstones. Act. 3, moonlight, parties grouped about singing; Anita is declared innocent of the crime charged against her and all are happy. All hurrah and the curtain drops. Mr. J. H. Pratt then in an audible voice called the attention of the crowded audience to the large display of useful and fancy articles on the tables, and to the fine display of ready made articles hanging profusely upon the walls and too numerous to mention, also to refreshments in the small vestry. The display of confectionery and fruit was magnificent, and the committee had spared no pains in preparing a splendid exhibit of goods each night, nearly all of which found ready sale. The committee at the sale tables were Mrs. Amanda Wilder, Mrs. Welcome Beals, Mrs. Charles Graves, Mrs. Elijah Tilden, Mrs. John Rochman, Miss Lizzie Fisher, Mrs. James French, Miss Clarabelle Pratt, Mrs. Daniel Torrey, Mrs. T. F. Cleverly, Mrs. E. F. Pratt, Miss Gracie Beals. Thursday evening was presented a highly interesting program of singing by Mr. and Mrs. Flint of E. Weymouth, with organ accompaniment; reading by Frank H. Pope, the most popular orator and humorist on the stage at the present time, of a very pathetic story of a little stowaway boy on board a ship; a selection by Miss Alice Beals on a alto harp, "Nearer my God, to Thee" beautifully rendered, the audience listening with delight; reading by Mr. Pope, a story of his experience in the management of an ugly horse and his lucky escapes from being killed while trying to master the animal; singing by Mr. and Mrs. Flint; recitation by Miss Mabel Sherman, Her Little Sick Doll, and remarkable reading for one so young; recitation by Mr. Pope, a story of a drunken vagabond and his faithful dog Roger, a natural personation, imitating dumb animals as well as the drunkard and the speech of every nationality; selection by Miss Alice Beals on harp, Sweet By-and-By; reading by Mr. Pope, showing his ability and powers as a star personator. It was closed by a beautiful duet by Mr. and Mrs. Flint, and an invitation was then extended to the audience by Mr. J. H. Pratt to patronize the tables and also the refreshments in the small vestry. There was also an exhibition each night of a very elaborate collection of antique articles, furnished by different individuals. Among the collection we noticed a Chinese junk, full rigged, brought from Canton, China, by Mr. Josiah H. Pratt; a small trunk, 100 years old; a tin lantern in use in 1776; a long scarf made from the fibre of a cocoanut tree; a large Bible more than a hundred years old; brass candlestick 200 years old; an ostrich egg brought from Zanzibar, Africa, by Seth Arthur Pratt Esq., American consul at Zanzibar, and a present to T. F. Cleverly; a powder horn carried in the Revolutionary war; a beautiful fan brought from China by Capt. Cornelius Pratt; an almanac printed in 1750; Chinese flower pot; box of dice 140 years old; a richly worked silk nightcap worn by John Adams when an infant, afterwards President of the United States. The entertainments each evening were of a highly interesting character and were commended by a large and appreciative audience. The fair was a financial success.

**Annual Meeting.**

The Universalist society held their annual meeting last Tuesday evening in the vestry. The clerk called the meeting to order at 7.30 o'clock, and after the reading of the warrant T. F. Cushing was chosen moderator and and Augustus Beals clerk, the latter having served in that capacity for twenty-two years in succession. The treasurer then read his annual report which showed the society to be in a good financial condition, and the report was accepted. E. S. Beals Esq. was chosen treasurer for the ensuing year, having held that office for 33 years. The auditors report was read and accepted. Voted, that the assessors act as collectors. J. W. Bartlett, T. F. Cleverly and Wilmot Cleverly were chosen assessors and collectors for the year, and E. F. Pratt auditor. Voted, to raise money for preaching and other parish charges the same as last year, by subscription, and the envelope system. Voted that the assessors be instructed to invite Rev. B. F. Eaton to continue as pastor for the ensuing year, and to report at an adjourned meeting. Voted, to leave the pastor's vacation and the time when to have it, with the assessors and the pastor. Voted to extend the thanks of the society to Mrs. Harding for her kindness in entertaining our pastor the past year, Sabbath days. Voted to donate the sum of $25 to the pastor. Voted that it is the wish of this society to invite the Old Colony Association, if agreeable to them, to hold their convention in our church on the third Thursday in April next. The committee on said convention is Wilmot Cleverly, A. E. Jackson, A. W. Bartlett, Mrs. J. B. Barker, Mrs. F. H. Torrey, Miss Ella Fisher. Voted that the committee on convention have power to fill all vacancies. Voted to let the pews at auction, and auctioneer N. Morse then proceeded to the sale of the pews. The bids were for the choice above the appraisal of the pews and W. T. Shaw made the largest bid. The small number of pews not sold were left with the assessors to dispose of. Voted, to adjourn to two weeks from tonight, at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Edw. Norton of Quincy, will occupy the pulpit of the Old North church, on Sunday the 24th. He will preach in favor of "Constitutional Prohibition."

The funeral of Henry F. Spear took place last Saturday. There were prayers at the house at half-past one o'clock, and services at the church at two o'clock. Besides other flowers, the Knights of Labor sent a handsome pillow.

W. O. Collyer Hose Company held a special meeting last Thursday evening to examine cloths for their new uniforms. They selected a navy blue, and will have the regulation uniform of pants, coat, vest and cap, with nickel buttons. They then adjourned until next Tuesday, when a tailor from Boston will be present to take measures, and every member is requested to be present.

The executive committee of the Improvement society will meet next Monday evening, at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq.

John Stoddard is building an addition to his residence.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon will be "The Universalist Denomination—its origin, history and work."

The annual parish meeting of the Pilgrim church was held last Monday evening, when the following officers were elected: Moderator, Francis A. Bicknell; clerk, Charles L. Seabury; treasurer, Thomas B. Seabury; parish committee, H. J. French, G. G. French, Joseph L. Newton; collectors, Francis A. Bicknell, B. Frank Thomas, John A. Holbrook, George Ruggles; ushers, I. H. Walker, Francis A. Bicknell, J. F. Brown, A. J. Sidelinger.

In our report of the Catholic church fire last week, we should have given the E. S. Beals hook and ladder truck company, H. W. Dyer, foreman, the credit of being at the fire as soon as the hose company, as one company is entitled to as much credit as the other for making quick time to a fire and for the prompt and efficient work they accomplish. They always run together and both get there first.

N. M.

**Card of Thanks.**

The undersigned wishes to extend her heartfelt thanks in this hour of sorrow and bereavement to all who rendered such kind assistance at the time of the death of her husband, and especially to the singers at the funeral, Mr. A. J. Sidelinger, Mr. T. B. Seabury, Mrs. E. Walker and Miss Georgia Shaw; also to Rev. Mr. Leland, for words of comfort and consolation, and to the bearers, neighbors and friends for their sympathy, which will ever be remembered. We shall ever feel grateful to the shopmates with whom my husband worked for their kind and generous favors, and may God bless and reward you all.

MRS. MARY SPEAR.

There will be a special meeting of the North Weymouth Cemetery Sewing Circle with Mrs. Quincy Burrell, next Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The flight of William Perry, the stable keeper, has been the talk of the village ever since last week Thursday. Almost every day we hear of some new victim to Perry's transactions. What with selling mortgaged horses and carriages, borrowing money, obtaining goods at the stores on credit, and finally bleeding the local postmaster to the tune of fifteen dollars, the wonder is that he was able to cover up his methods for so long a time. Generally speaking, the developments in this case were very surprising and unlooked for, while the wise ones come forward now and say "I told you so." There is scarcely any doubt of Perry's rascality, and if found he will have to answer the charges in court. Perry left town a week ago Saturday, ostensibly to visit in Maine.

Mr. George W. Lloyd, who went from here to Colorado ten years or more ago, as a surveyor, is taking a little rest and recreation among his friends in this vicinity. Mr. Lloyd has a good healthy Western look and besides bearing the richly earned reputation of being the best civil engineer in Colorado, and the prospective Surveyor General, he has some mining interests which are very valuable and which will, according to all accounts, roll up a vast amount of wealth to a South Weymouth boy.

Shortly before three o'clock Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the upper room of L. T. Brown's drug store on Pleasant street, and as early as possible at that dead hour of the night the engineer and firemen were on the ground, not to mention the usual crowd of interested spectators. Three streams of pond water were soon playing upon the flames, and the efficiency of our water system was seen in the fact that the fire was confined to the upper story of the building, although there was a stable on each side at the rear of the burning building and a dwelling house near by. Once under control the fire was practically out, as the roofs and sides of the adjacent building were well dampened by the weather of the preceding days. The fire again proved that water from our hydrants is a great bonanza for quenching the flames. The building was insured. It is said that an over heated stove was the immediate cause of the fire.

Tuesday evening, April 16, is the date fixed by Manager Cook for his final concert in Fogg's hall, and judging by the number of seats already taken, the event will be one of special interest. Mrs. Foster and Miss Deane will have one or more duets, and in company with Messrs. Fessenden and Clark will furnish some quartettes which cannot fail to be of a high order of merit. The accompanist will be Miss Jennie Hocking. Considerable interest will centre about the appearance of Mrs. Flanders, the reader, who has so favorable a reputation gained by long study and experience. Mr. Thomas will also read one number during the evening.

The entertainment under the auspices of the graduating class of the South High school comes next Wednesday evening, and the object being a good one and the programme a taking one, there ought to be no lack in the attendance. The farce, "Our Awful Aunt," will occupy an hour, and Mrs. Flanders will read and Miss Ella Clark and others will sing.

Rev. Frank Maguire will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday.

The Ladies' Minstrel Troupe, of Rockland, were greeted with an audience that filled completely the large auditorium of Fogg's opera house Tuesday evening. The entertainment was a success financially, musically and otherwise. It was a novelty for South Weymouth which drew the crowd, and certainly everybody in the hall got their money's worth. The conundrums and local "hits," at the expense of well known citizens, contributed not a little to the humorous part of the programme. Where a good point was made the audience was quick to see it, and at times the applause was deafening. The "end men" who manipulated the tambourines and the bones had their parts down fine, and the interlocutor put the questions very distinctly. The seventeen ladies were all dressed with the red cut-away garment, showing a white vest and immaculate shirt front, from which glittered countless diamonds, and red caps covered their woolly heads. The four end singers had striped black and white instead of red skirts. The solos, duets and other special numbers were rendered in a creditable manner, and several were encored. The jig dancing and harmonica playing were very popular. The "model" school near the close had enough fun in it to please everybody, and the personations were good. Osborne's orchestra furnished some most excellent music and are entitled to much praise. The entire programme showed the effects of perseverance, constant drill and a large amount of natural genius and shrewd wit. We think the visit of this troupe was mutually profitable to themselves and the audience.

Wildey Lodge did some of the best second degree work last Monday evening that has ever been seen in their lodge room, and the third degree work next Monday evening is expected to be equally satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Reed are visiting at Washington for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fogg are at the "Thorndike," Boston, while their residence at South Weymouth is receiving some improvements.

Miss Nellie T. Nolan was one of the soloists at the concert in the Globe Theatre last Sunday evening.

The annual meeting of the Improvement Association, for the choice of officers and hearing of reports, will be held at the W. C. T. U. rooms this evening. Secretary Downs has prepared a very interesting report which will be presented at this time.

Hotel Weymouth has been leased by a Mr. Russell, of Maine, and it will be opened April 1.

HENRY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 19, 1889.

THE Committee on Liquor Law will give a hearing to parties interested in an order relative to the sale of native wines; an order to amend section 24 of Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes; an order relative to convictions for violating Chapters 100 and 101 of the Public Statutes, relating to illegal selling, and also an order to amend section 18 of Chapter 100, and section 7 of Chapter 101 of the Public Statutes; at State House, on TUESDAY, March 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JUBAL C. GLEASON, Chairman.

LOUIS A COOK, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT,

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of

SOPHIA BASS

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John H. Stetson, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

49 51 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY A DOW, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HOWARD M. DOW, Administrator.

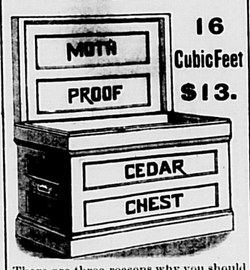
March 13th, 1889. 49 51

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of HENRY TOLMAN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZA B. TOLMAN,
HENRY TOLMAN, JR., } Executors.



-1889.

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UALITY, $2.50.

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AND ALL-OVERS

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MITH,

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EWELRY!

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es; Chains; Charms;
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, Nut Picks, Carving Sets, &c.

PERS.

and Fountain Pens.

EST TO THE CHEAPEST.

ock Repairing.

d material used.

FRARY,

-WEYMOUTH.

NAL

ENTURE CO.,

NEGOTIATED, $3,447,000.

WHAT IT DOES.

ollateral Trust Bonds bearing
cent. semi-annual interest and
em at par.
its bonds with a wider margin
ny other company.
with the BOSTON SAFE
OSIT AND TRUST CO.
0 in choice collateral for each
0 of bonds issued.
y Bond certified by the Trustee,
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pieces of $100, $500 and
who believes there is no

h Weymouth,
ember of the Board of Directors.

ion of Copartnership.

nership heretofore existing between
ribers, under the firm name of Mrs.
Co., is this day dissolved by mutual
business will be continued by Mrs.
o whom all outstanding bills should

SALLIE E. HOBART.
CORA P. COBB.
March 12, 1889. 48-3t

OR SALE.

Store Building now occupied by the
, on Commercial street, Weymouth.
oot posts; can be remodelled very
elling House. The building to be
the premises.
P. H. BLANCHARD.

O LET.

f Double House, situated on Field's
near Washington street. Weymouth.
en rooms, nice dry cellar, and pond
rther particulars, enquire of
GRANVILLE E. FIELD.
Weymouth.

---

# HOLDEN & SLADEN,

DEALERS IN

## Dry Goods, Fine Groceries,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

TEAS, COFFEES, PURE SPICES.

Creamery Butter in 5 pound Boxes, a specialty.

☞Our prices are as low as consistent with first class goods.☜

**North Weymouth Depot Store.**

I. N. HOLDEN. W. J. SLADEN.

---

# The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Is a 16 page, Finely Illustrated Paper,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND WANTS of the FAMILY CIRCLE.

Its aim is to be purely Christian, non-sectarian and non-political. Among its contributors we give the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D. | Wm. Elliot Griffis, D.D. |
| Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D. | Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D. |
| Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D. | Francis L. Patton, |
| Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D. | Rev. Thomas C. Hall. |

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY,

A GRAND PREMIUM!

A magnificent picture in fourteen oil colors, accurately representing the original of Munkacsy's Great Painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE", not a plain engraving, but exactly like the original.

Below we give letters received from prominent Boston clergymen:

SHAWMUT CONG'L CHURCH, Boston, Jan. 29, '89.
For a number of years I have been familiar with *The Illustrated Christian Weekly*, and regard it as a high-toned, pure and elevating family religious newspaper. It is sure to be a favorite with the children and with all who enjoy the religion of Christ, without the intrusion of denominational peculiarities.
WM. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, *Pastor.*

PARK STREET CHURCH, Boston, Mass.
I have read *The Illustrated Christian Weekly* for years. It was always a good paper, but it is better now than ever. It is worthy of admission into every Christian home. It is a paper for old and young. The oleograph of "Christ Before Pilate", which is given to each subscriber, is a gem among gems. I coveted it the moment I saw it.
DAVID GREGG.

Issued every Saturday. Subscription $2.50 per year. With premium, $3.00.

For sample copies or other information, address
The Canfield Publishing Co., 113 Devonshire Street, Boston.
J. W. VINAL, Agent, East Weymouth.

---

NEW AND SEASONABLE
GOODS!
—AT—
**Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,**
WASHINGTON SQUARE.

NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF
Gent's Hats and Caps,
AND FURNISHING GOODS.

NEW STYLES OF
DRESS GOODS,
IN VARIETY.

---

# INSURANCE ROUTE:

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Monday and Thursday.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Tuesday and Friday.

EAST WEYMOUTH—Three Times a Week.

THE BRAINTREES—Every Wednesday.

If you desire INSURANCE, drop us a Postal Card with your address and we will call, or you can TELEPHONE us from the Public Telephone Station without charge.

Our Telephone Number is 62-5 via Quincy.

---

# A. S. JORDAN & CO.

A. S. JORDAN. E. T. JORDAN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1870.
Also Successors to Elias S. Beals and Elias Richards.

MAIN OFFICES:
Washington Street, near Richmond Street, - - Weymouth
Elias Beals' Office, - - - - - - - - - - North Weymouth
No. 60 State Street, - - - - - - - - - - Boston, Mass
Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone No. 62-5.

---

WE HAVE JUST OPENED
1000 Yards of
**New Style Ginghams**
FOR SPRING.

Also, are CLOSING OUT some
36 IN. DRESS GOODS
at 20 cents per yard, that are very cheap.

J. W. Bartlett & Co.,
Sea Street, North Weymouth.

---

## Mattresses. Mattresses. Mattresses.

We have just received a large lot of Mattresses,
INCLUDING SOME
FINE SOFT TOP, AFRICAN FIBRES,
In two parts, which we will sell at a BARGAIN,
as they were bought at a low figure.
Call early and secure one of them, as we cannot duplicate them at the price.

FORD & PHILLIPS,
BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

---

[For the GAZETTE.]

### PASS IT ALONG.

By E. E. BROWN.

If any one breathes a kind wish in your ear,
Pass it along;
If any one gives you a word of good cheer,
Pass it along;
Never let loving thoughts silently lie,
Never let hopeful tones languish and die;
If you know of a word that will banish a sigh,
Pass it along.

If any one gives you a lift in your need,
Pass it along;
If any one whispers a hearty "God speed;"
Pass it along;
Weak ones are struggling all over the land,
Be ready, wherever you happen to stand,
Hopeful and brave, and with help in your hand,
Pass it along.

If you long for the spreading of "Peace and Good Will,"
Pass it along;
If faith in man's brotherhood lives in you still,
Pass it along;
Somebody's burden your own heart can share,
Somebody's life you may lighten of care;
If only one pitying word you can spare,
Pass it along.

If you have a blessing don't hide it from sight,
Pass it along;
Give some darkened soul a ray of your light,
Pass it along;
You may not have money in plenty, or skill,
But smiles and kind words you may scatter at will;
Whatever your talent, don't let it lie still,
Pass it along.

South Weymouth.

### News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle *free of cost*. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and $1.

**Mr. Parnell.**

Mr. Parnell, remarks the *Boston Transcript*, is a remarkable instance in modern times of a person suffering vicariously for a whole people. He undertook to champion the rights of an oppressed and poverty-stricken peasantry, and therefore the effort has been made to prove him the instigator of murder and assassination. The most powerful newspaper in England, backed by influential Tories, and the voice of a whole party, has not hesitated to strike at his character by imputing to him the authorship of letters which if genuine would blast his name forever. But suppose, as now seems probable, that the *Times* was the dupe of its own malignity, and published the cheapest of all forgeries and fabrications, how will the English public view Mr. Parnell after such a revelation? That is partially answered by the comments of the London *News* elsewhere, Englishmen pride themselves on their love of fair play, and their indignation will wax hot against the *Times* and all engaged in this atrocious plot against the great Irish leader. His calmness, patience and self-possession in all this dread ordeal which was to tear from him everything entitling him to common respect, by showing that he was no better than the criminals who had been put to death for their crimes against humanity—if he comes out unscathed from this investigation—will so elevate him in the minds of all Englishmen not blinded by prejudice, that he will be acknowledged as worthy to stand as he does with the great men of the English-speaking race, the peer of the leaders of all great movements. The cause he has espoused will assuredly make gains of immense importance through his complete vindication.

### A Justice of the Peace Says.

Hon. John Nealey, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatives from Meredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says:—I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it is the best medicine made.

**Probate Court.**

At the Probate court in Quincy the will of Samuel Graves was approved; administration was granted on estate of Ann C. Torrey; E. S. Beals was appointed guardian of Willie S. Torrey; license to sell real estate of the late J. H. Torrey was granted to Alexis Torrey; the first and final account of Z. L. Bicknell on estate of Nahum Whiting was allowed; inventories were presented on estate of S. S. Merritt, real $2000, personal $2706; estate of Thomas Griffin, real $100, personal $2814; estate of Silas Whiting, real $5260, personal $3677.

### Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam, for Coughs and Colds does, is indeed wonderful He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle *free*, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and $1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

HEADQUARTERS REYNOLDS POST, No. 58, }
DEPARTMENT MASS., G. A. R. }
East Weymouth, March 19, 1889.

General Orders No. 2.

The mournful duty again devolves upon the commander, and for the second time since the year came in, of announcing the final muster-out of a member of Post 58.

Comrade Bradford T. Howard died of consumption at his home, Weymouth Landing, on the 23d of January last, after a protracted illness, during which he manfully strove to ward off the assaults of the unsparing enemy. But the chances were all against the ex-soldier whose three years of active service in the field had planted the seeds of malaria and undermined the sources of health and vigor.

Comrade Howard made an honorable record in helping to stamp out the rebellion, having enlisted in Co. K, 7th Maine Infantry August 20, 1861, and receiving a discharge for a full term service Sept. 5, 1864. He joined Post 58 in 1881 and at once became identified with its interests and objects.

The decease of our comrade adds another to the long death roll of the Post, and as the years pass on, and one after another of the familiar faces are missed from the ranks, we are painfully aware that the muster out roll must rapidly increase and the "present for duty" become startlingly small.

The members of the Post deeply regretting the loss of their veteran comrade desire to extend the assurance of sincere sympathy to the bereaved widow and mourning family in their sore affliction.

The Post Adjutant will see that a copy of this order is transmitted to the widow of our late comrade, and also furnish a copy for publication in the Weymouth Gazette.

By order of
BENJ. S. LOVELL, Commander.
CHAS. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

### LOVELL'S CORNER.

Rev. Henry C. Alvord of South Weymouth, delivered an interesting discourse at the Porter church, Sunday afternoon.

Through the efforts of Miss Fannie T. Rea, the drama, "Rebecca's Triumph" was given in a pleasing manner in the vestry Wednesday evening. Following is the cast of characters:—Mrs. Pokeman, a wealthy lady, Fannie E. Hawes; Mrs. L[illegible], a widow, Flora A. Barker; Rebecca, a foundling, Fannie T. Rea; Clarissa [illegible], a spinster, Maria E. Hawes; Cooking Club—Dora Gaines, Fannie Taylor; Sadie Morrill, Lizzie Jagoe; Jennie Woodman, Jessie Stuart; Mellie Dunbar, Lilla Moore; Alice Leeds and Emma Stevens, Carrie Pratt; Grace Greenwood, Albenia Thurston; Maria Grey, Bertha Hunt; Gussie Green, Sadie Rea; Katie Connor, Irishgirl, Ella Monroe; Gyp, a colored girl, Delia Poole; Meg, a vagrant, Jessie Tisdale. Instrumental music was furnished during the play by Miss Florence E. Pratt.

### Why Should I

not have confidence in that which has done me a world of good? If you had suffered years with liver complaint and got cured by using Sulphur Bitters, would not you too have confidence in them?
J. R. NASH, Hotel Winthrop, Boston.

**St. Patrick's Day**

Was observed at Quincy with a grand concert and lecture in the Opera House, at which delegations from this place were present. Mayor Charles H. Porter presided, and assured the large audience of his hearty sympathy with the objects of the Land League, under whose auspices the gathering was held.

Anyone interested in the progress of arts in industry should witness the exhibition held this week at the warerooms of Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston. We have not the space to speak in detail of the many pieces of interest. Attached to some of the principal articles are cards giving the significance of the hand-carving and ornamentation. Some very beautiful designs of the renaissance, romanesque and bizare types are included in the exhibition.

Travellers to the great West should join one of the Rock Island Route Excursions. Through cars, sleeping accommodations, gentlemanly attendants. Write W. E. Chatterton, Manager, 296 Washington St., Boston, for particulars.

COUGH KILLER

I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Seth Arnold's COUGH KILLER. A few doses cured me of a cold and tickling in the throat.
G. L. WALKER, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Druggists, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

SULPHUR BITTERS

*The Greatest Blood Purifier* KNOWN.

This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SULPHUR BITTERS for $1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and deep seated diseases. Do not ever take BLUE PILLS or mercury, they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made.

Don't Wait!

Is your Tongue Coated with a yellow sticky substance? Is your breath foul and offensive? Your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS immediately. Is your Urine thick, ropy, cloudy, or high-colored?

Your Kidneys are out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS. If you are sick, no matter what ails you, use Sulphur Bitters!

Don't wait until you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is The Invalid's Friend.

The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds. Don't wait until to-morrow,

Try a Bottle To-day!

Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS will cure you.

Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published?

### Marriages and Deaths.

DIED.

In East Weymouth, March 13, Earl Prescott, infant son of Benjamin F. and Henrietta F. Eldridge, aged 9 days.

In East Weymouth, March 14, Henry F. Spear, aged 48 years, 5 months 3 days.

In East Weymouth, March 16, George W. Litchfield, aged 52 years, 22 days.

In East Weymouth, March 18, Nathaniel T. Harden, aged 56 years, 1 month, 23 days.

In Weymouth, March 18, Patrick Griffin, aged 56 years.

## MOTH MORTALITY.

16 CubicFeet $13.

There are three reasons why you should buy this cedar Chest:

First—You actually need it. Your things are not safe a moment. Moths will get in somehow, when least expected. One moth will cost you more than a chest.

Second—This is the finest and most aromatic Cedar Chest made. Stout as iron. On casters to move easily. Paneled sides and top. Iron handles. Lasts a lifetime. Capacity nearly double that of all other patterns.

Third—Our lowest price has been $16, and hundreds have been sold at that figure. OUR PRICE NOW WILL BE $13. Think of it! Don't mistake the store. Elsewhere you must pay $17 for one much smaller. This is the PAINE CEDAR CHEST. Sold only by

**Paine's Furniture Co.,**
48 CANAL ST. } South Side Boston & Maine Depot.
BOSTON.

MR. GEORGE A. MILES is salesman with the above firm and would be pleased to meet his fellow townsmen at their salesrooms and serve them from the finest and most extensive stock of Furniture in this country.

---

Dr. Edw. N. Bates,
Dental Surgeon,
NO. 6 COMMERCIAL STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. O. Box 476. NIGHT BELL.
At North Weymouth Wednesdays. Office: residence of Mrs Samuel Pratt, Lincoln Street. G-tf

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of
JAMES DONAHOE,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.
Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Zechariah L. Bicknell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SOLOMON D. PRATT, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John A. Raymond, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

---

# FRUIT PUDDINE!

A Delicious Dessert

That can be prepared in five minutes at a trifling cost.

PRICE, 10 CENTS PER PACKAGE.

ALSO, A FRESH LOT OF

DATES,
PRUNES and
FIGS.

HUNT & CO.,
64 Front St., Weymouth Land'g.

---

FIRST BAPTIST
Sabbath School Anniversary.
NEXT SUNDAY.
COME ALL AND HEAR THE CHILDREN.

---

NEW
Spring Jackets
—AND—
WRAPS.

WRAPPERS AND TEA GOWNS
From 62 cents to $2.50.

JERSEY WAISTS
IN NEW STYLES.

We are prepared to give the trade a a beautiful assortment of
New Spring Prints, Cambrics, Percales, Centuries, and Chambrays.

ALSO, PATCHWORK AND REMNANTS FOR QUILT LININGS.

S. E. HOBART,
DEPOT SQUARE,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

---

F. P. VIRGIN, M. D.,
(Successor to Dr. F. F. Forsaith,)
Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
Corner Prospect and Tremont Streets,
WEYMOUTH, MASS. 31-6m

---

NOTICE.

The subscriber is prepared to furnish
Loam, Gravel or Sand,
as material for filling and grading land, by the load or days's work, at lowest rates.
All orders promptly met, and satisfaction guaranteed.
JOHN FORD.
Weymouth, Oct. 30, 1888. 29-tf

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Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for Norfolk county, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Eliza Gorman, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from Feb. 27, 1889, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at 82 Devonshire street, Boston, Mass., on the thirtieth day of March instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

CHARLES Q. TIRRELL, } Commissioners.
ISAAC NEWTON LEWIS, }
Boston, March 6, 1889. 47-49

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE VINSON HOLBROOK, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Adoniram E. Vining, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
47-3w JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of SUSAN W. KIMBALL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
GEORGE R. RIPLEY, Adm'r.
March 6, 1889. 48-3t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of GEORGE W. FAY, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
FRANK G. FAY, Administrator.
March 6, 1889. 48 50

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WANTED.

A capable GIRL to do general housework. Must be a good cook. Apply at once to
MRS. HENRY L. LOVELL,
Shaw's Corner, East Weymouth.

---

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,
Dentist!
will be at his office
In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING,
Every Thursday,
From 8.30 A. M., to 6.30 P. M., and at his office,
Over the Weymouth Clothing Store,
(Near Post Office)
EAST WEYMOUTH,
ON OTHER DAYS.

All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call.
A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand.
☞Particular attention given to Straightening Children's Teeth.

---

EAST BRAINTREE, FEB. 26, 1889.

*To whom it may concern:—*

On Christmas day, last passed, it was my misfortune to be badly bitten on my hand by a man, while I was arresting him, making a bad wound, the little finger being nearly bitten off.

It became very painful and my hand was badly swollen, and symtoms of lockjaw began to appear. I had no sleep for two nights and cold chills were constantly running over me. Matters were growing serious and I was advised to try DORICK'S SALVE, which I did, with very gratifying results. In less than one hour after applying it, the pain entirely ceased, and I continued its use until cured. I have no hesitation in saying, that, in my opinion, it saved my hand, if not my life.

I can recommend its use to everyone, feeling justified in so doing, by its results in my own case. No family should be without it in the house for immediate use in case of any accident.

I remain, yours gratefully,
B. J. LORING,
Constable of Braintree.

To DORICK WHITE, ESQ.,
Weymouth, Mass. 46-4t

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EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT.

Spring Term, of this, the oldest and most successfull Commercial College in America, begins APRIL 1, 1889. Book Keeping, Business Practice, Short Hand and all other commercial studies. Employment found for graduates. Send at once for special Spring rates.
Comer's Commercial College,
666 Washington Street, BOSTON

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USE
QUINCY GRANITE
—FOR YOUR—
Foundation Walls, Abutments, and Retaining Walls.

THE
O. T. ROGERS GRANITE CO.,
OF WEST QUINCY,

Having direct connection with the Old Colony R. R., by branch track, are thus enable to deliver Granite at any stations on lines of O. C. R. R. and A. R. R. and B. and P. R. R. at very low prices; correspondence solicited.

ADDRESS,
M. P. WRIGHT, Supt.,
GN-46-3m West Quincy, Mass.

---

New Quincy Market
111 KNEELAND STREET,
(near B. & A. Depot)
BOSTON.
Branch of the Wholesale Beef House
15 So. Market St. and Brighton Abattoir.

35 % SAVED ON ALL MEATS.

As I slaughter my own stock I am enabled to guarantee all meats fresh and of the best quality, and to retail them at wholesale prices. Roast Beef, 6 to 10 cents; Sirloin Steak, 20 cents; Forequarters Lamb, 7 to 9 cents; Hindquarters Lamb, 10 to 13 cents; Fresh Pork, 10 cents; Corned Beef, 5 to 10 cents; and other meats in proportion.

Wholesale prices. Rumps, Loins or Short Ribs, 10 to 12 cents; Chucks, 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 cents.

A. GUNSENHEISER,
NEW QUINCY MARKET,
111 Kneeland Street.
TELEPHONE NO. 2672.
Goods Delivered Free at R. R. Station in Weymouth. GN-48-4t

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→OLD COLONY.→

FEB. 11, 1889.

WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

New York, via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM. Return, via Fall River Line, 5.00 PM.

Newport, 5.45, 8.30, 11.00 AM; 3.30, 6.00 PM. Return, 6.05a, 6.10, 7.30, 10.20 AM; 3.05, 5.15 PM.

Fall River via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.00 AM; 3.15, 3.30, 4.35, 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 2.32 PM. Return via Taunton, 6.20k, 6.45, 7.30, 8.13, 10.00 AM; 3.25 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 6.30 AM; 3.25, 4.50 PM.

Brockton, 5.45, 8.15, 10.05 AM; 12 M; 2.15, 3.30, 6.15, 4.35, 5.20, 6.07, 6.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.35, 7.05, 6.07, 9.30, 9.55 AM; 12.22, 2.15, 3.25, 6.15, 6.19, 9.25 PM.

Plymouth via Abington, 8.15 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30 PM; via Duxbury, 7.25 AM; 3.50 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.20, 7.50 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 PM; via Duxbury, 7.25 AM; 4.25 PM.

Whitman, 8.15, 11.05 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a PM. Return, 6.18, 7.13, 8.16, 10.13 AM; 12.25, 1.05 (via Brockton), 4.10, 6.00 PM.

South Weymouth, 8.15 11.05 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a, PM. Return, 6.25, 7.23, 8.21, 10.30 AM; 12.35, 4.25, 6.20 PM.

South Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.50, 5.10 PM. Return, 6.55, 7.41 AM; 4.45 PM.

Marshfield, 7.35 AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. Return, 7.05, 7.55 AM; 4.55 PM.

The Scituates, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 3.50, 5.10, PM. Return, Scituate, 7.20, 8.11 AM; 12.10, 2.50, 5.25 PM.

Cohasset and Hingham, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.36, 7.25, 7.43, 8.25, 9.55 AM; 12.34, 3.05, 4.05, 5.00, 7.22 9.30 PM. Return, Hingham, 5.32, 6.51, 7.37, 7.54, 8.36, 10.08 AM; 12.47, 3.18, 4.20, 5.56, 7.36, 9.46, 9.50 PM.

East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth, only), 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.50, 7.45, 8.01, 8.42, 10.16, AM; 12.55, 3.31, 4.31, 6.03, 7.54, 9.58 PM. Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.09, 7.55, 8.48, 10.26 AM; 1.05, 3.41, 4.40, 6.13, 7.58, 10.08 PM.

North Weymouth, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.65, 7.04, 7.50, 8.05, 10.21 AM; 1.00, 3.36, 4.35, 6.08, 7.48, 10.02 PM.

South Braintree, 5.45, 6.45, 8.15, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05, 11.05, 11.40 AM; 12M(Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.30, 3.12, 3.30, 3.50, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.32, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. Return, 5.66, 6.54, 7.11, 7.22, 7.27, 7.42, 8.26, 8.31, 9.08, 9.40, 10.40, 10.45, 11.55 AM; 12.36, 12.45, 12.54, 1.20, 2.36, 3.45, 3.51, 4.44, 5.17, 5.22, 5.31, 6.36, 7.00, 7.31, 8.03, 8.55 9.57, 10.14 PM.

Quincy, 5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12c (Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.15, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.11, 6.55, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52 8.12 8.34, 8.40, 9.16, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.23, 5.41, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.34 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

South Braintree 4.30, 9.30, 9.00 AM; 12.45, 5.00 5.45, 10.00 PM. Return (S. Braintree) 9.06, 9.30 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 7.16, 8.20, 10.50 PM. Way Stations, 8.30, AM; 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 PM. Return, 9.20 AM; 1.35 6.00, 10.50 PM.

Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates, Cohasset, 9.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.05 PM; Cohasset, 5.15 PM.

*a* Tuesdays and Fridays only.
*c* or on arrival of boat from New York.
*k* or on arrival of boat train from Newport.
*m* Mondays excepted.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.
GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

---

REAL ESTATE.

A nice Home: Commercial street, North Weymouth. House, stable, hen-house and two acres of land, with large frontage on street. Fine selected fruit trees and grapes. Town water. Only few steps to depot, churches, stores, etc. On high land, perfect drainage, splendid views. The buildings have just been painted, papered, shingled and repaired inside and out, thoroughly. The house has 11 rooms and billiard room; piazza in front.

A farm of 23 1-2 acres; old fashioned story and a half house; barn with cellar; some woodland, borders on lake at back. Town water in street. Situated on main thoroughfare, only half mile from *Post Office*, &c, in East Weymouth. A bargain, come and see.

A neat, 2-story house: 8 rooms and basement; nicely painted and in good order; 1-4 acre of land, small shed and town water. Ought to satisfy any one (in want of such a place) that it would be money in his pocket to take it, *at only* $1300; $500 down.

A shop and 8000 feet of land; 40 feet front on a main street in Weymouth. Nice neighborhood near everything you need in a town. This shop can be turned into a house at small expense, as it was built with reference to that, being two stories, 17 ft. stud, 20x34 ft. and clapboarded. Only $800 for all. Think of this.

Building lots, and vacant and improved land, in all the Weymouths. Other places for sale, of all descriptions. Places to let, and rents collected if desired. Mortgages placed. Apply to
GEORGE SIMES,
REAL ESTATE & LIFE INSURANCE BROKER,
ESSEX STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

---

Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D.,
OFFICE
AT RESIDENCE OF W. T. REED,
[OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.]
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
Office Hours from 10 30 to 11 30 A. M., every day except Sundays.
Orders left there at other hours, or telephoned to East Weymouth, will be promptly answered. G38 3m

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STOVES! STOVES!!
Bargains! Bargains!!

125
Parlor Stoves and Ranges
Must be sold in 30 Days for the cash.

50 VARIETIES,
Including Stewart, Good News, Pearl, Record, Peerless, Perfect, Splendid, Novelty, Success, Sparkle, Bud, Blossom, Cheerful, Richmond, Premium Grand, Dover, New Cyclone, and many others.

P. S, Please not to forget I have a LARGER STOCK AND LOWER PRICES, than all my competitors combined.

STOVES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS.

New Stove Store,
NEAR EAST BRAINTREE DEPOT.

---

J. F. Sheppard & Sons,
Coal,
Wood & Hay.
All the best grades constantly in stock.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF
CHESTNUT, RED AND WHITE CEDAR
POSTS
FOR SALE.

Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.
TELEPHONE—9731
P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree.

---

DAVID F. JOY,
—DEALER IN—
Carriages,
Sleighs, Harnesses,
ROBES, WHIPS, ETC

Middle Street,
(Near Broad Street)
EAST WEYMOUTH.
G-44-tf

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Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be offered for sale at public auction, at the Collector's Office (No. 8 Central street), in said town, on MONDAY, March 18th, 1889, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the payment of said taxes, with costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 acres land known as the "Captain Lot," and bounded southerly by land of Wilson Tirrell; northerly and westerly by land of John S. Fogg; easterly by the swamp, or however otherwise bounded or described.

Amount of tax for 1888, $10.50.

Taxed to the heirs of John Reed, about 8 1-2 acres woodland, bounded northerly by land of Arthur H. and Edgar S. Wright; easterly by land of heirs of Elijah Bates; southerly by land of heirs of John W. Thomas, and westerly by land of Benjamin Whitman, or however otherwise bounded or described.

Amount of tax for 1888, $2.70.

Taxed to heirs John Reed, about 1-2 acre swamp, and bounded northerly by land of heirs Jacob Loud; easterly by "Middle Line;" westerly by land of heirs Howard Baker, or however otherwise bounded and described.

Amount of tax for 1888, $0.08 (eight cents.)

A. O. CRAWFORD,
Collector of Taxes.

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Non-Magnetic Watches.

GRANVILLE THOMPSON,
12 WASHINGTON STREET,
WEYMOUTH.

---

WE HAVE COME TO STAY!

BRYANT & CO.,
(Successors to H. A. PETTINGELL.)
—DEALER IN—
CROCERIES & FURNITURE,
Crockery, Hardware, Farming Tools, Wheelbarrows, Tobacco and Cigars, Fine Confectionery, etc.
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BRICK STORE. BRICK STORE.

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Men's and Youth's
Overcoats and Suits
ALL AT COST.
Now is the time to buy and save money.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $15.00 | OVERCOATS, | $12.00 | $10.00 | OVERCOATS, | $8.00 |
| 12 00 | " | 9.00 | 8 00 | " | 6.50 |

$7.50 ULSTERS FOR $5.00.
SAME REDUCTION IN SUITS.
Full line of Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Bags, etc.

WEYMOUTH CLOTHING STORE,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

---

BUSINESS CHANGE!

C. W. Rice,
Who for the past twenty-one years has been with J. MARTIN at his
EAST WEYMOUTH MARKET,
has taken the business for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of first quality
Beef, Pork,
Lard, Ham,
CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER a specialty.
He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. GN-15-tf

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ELECTRICAL.

DR. A. G. NYE,
has purchased the exclusive right of Weymouth to use the
Electric Vibrator
in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm H. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, George S. Worster, Dana Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years ago, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, to administer gas, ether, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it
tf

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William Garde,
[Successor to J. H. Wallace.]
BLACKSMITH,
Washington Square,
WEYMOUTH.
Horse Shoeing a specialty.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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A. E. Vining,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
BROKER,
South Weymouth, Mass.
G-17-tf

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JOHN M. HART,
Carriage & Sign Painter.
All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.
Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. G-43-3m

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of
GEORGE W BATES,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Rosabella C. Bates, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk on the first Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of
AMOS DUNBAR,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Helen M. Slack, of Scituate, in the County of Plymouth, and to exempt her from giving a surety or sureties on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk on the fourth Wednesday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
47 3t JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Equitable
Mortgage Company.

| | |
|---|---|
| *Capital Subscribed* | $2,000,000.00 |
| *Capital paid in (Cash)* | 1,000,000.00 |
| *Surplus and undivided profits* | 115,444.82 |
| *Assets* | 4,035,945.25 |

SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages, held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

6 Per Cent Guaranteed Farm Mortgages.
5 & 6 Per Cent Certificates Running Three Months to Two years.

OFFICES:
New York, 208 Broadway.
Phila., cor. 4th and Chestnut Sts.
London, England.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICE:
117 Devonshire Street, Boston.
SEND FOR PAMPHLET. 38-3m

---

THE EAST WEYMOUTH
Savings Bank!

President, Z. L. BICKNELL.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,
Joseph Totman, N. D. Canterbury.
Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond.
BOARD OF INVESTMENT,
JOHN P. BURRELL, CHARLES H. PRATT,
HENRY F. BICKNELL, Z. L. BICKNELL,
JOSEPH TOTMAN, N. D. CANTERBURY,
JOSEPH A. CUSHING.

BANK OPEN DAILY
From 2 to 5 P. M.,
(Except Saturdays.)
Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

---

ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,
PIANO-FORTE
Tuner, Regulator and Repairer!
Sixteen years experience with Woodward & Brown, Boston.
All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention. G-11-tf

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TO LET.

A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at reasonable rates. Apply to
WM. H. CLAPP.
Weymouth, Mass., July 14, 1887. G-13-tf

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WANTED.

We are wanting a large force of Smart and Intelligent Men to travel and solicit orders for Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c., on Salary.
Liberal Terms to Beginners if of Mature Age.
S. T. CANNON & CO., Worcester, Mass.
G-4-2m

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To Let,

THE upper tenement in the house in the rear of the Baptist church. Apply to
46-tf JOHN M. GOODWIN on the premises.

---

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of
PETER H. CUSHING,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased.
Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Catherine S Cushing who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine.
48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Rock Island Route
EXCURSIONS
To Kansas, Colorado, California
and all points WEST. Through Cars leaving Boston every two weeks. Free sleeping accommodations. Lowest Rates to all points. Express Trains to destination. Call on your nearest Ticket Agent for circulars and information, or address
W. E. CHATTERTON, Manager,
GN-44-3m 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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FOR SALE.

ON Grove street, East Weymouth, a very nice two story House, ten rooms, large stable, and sixteen thousand feet of land with fruit trees. The buildings are nearly new. Will be sold very low. Apply to GEORGE STEARNS,
G-47-2t 349 Tremont Street, Boston.

## My Jim.

See that little critter thar
With red ha'r?
Freckl'd face 'nd hooked nose,
Wearin' some o' my old clo hes,
Humbly 'nough to stop a clock;
Head as hard as any rock—
See him?
That's Jim.

He's my boy, 'nd twelve year old;
Good as go d.
Thunderin' lonesome spot out here,
Ain't a neighbor nowhar near,
But the women, she's all right,
In the day or in the night,
With him,
My Jim.

Scare him? Well, he, I must say,
Ain't built that way.
T'other day came 'long a tramp,
Hulkin', double-jinted scamp,
'Lowed he'd camp right then 'nd thar,
And eat all they hed to spar;
Eyed him
Did Jim.

Women's dilikit, you know,
Long b en so.
Tramp he ordered her aroun',
Cussed 'nd swore up hill 'nd down,
Eatin' wan't his wust intent.
But no matter whar he went,
With him
Went Jim.

Women scairt almost tu death,
Gasped fur breath.
Tramp was havin' all the fun,
Jim slipped out 'nd got my gun
Out from under the back stair,
Rested it across a chair.
Looked grim
Did Jim.

Gun was biggest cf the tu,
I t ll you.
When the tramp came toward him, Jim
Drew a level bead on him,
Pulled both tri gers—"crack! bang! bang!"
Through the house like thunder rang.
Plugged him
Did Jim.

Perforated that ar' blimmer
Like a skimmer.
Loaded up the gun agin,
Braced the women with some gin,
Stood on guard outside the door
Ready for a doz n more.
Just him,
My Jim!

Had tu git the Cor'ner down
From the town.
Jim remarked he "had tu shoot,
Or be killed by that galoot;"
Cor'ner's verdict, "Served him right,"
Then he he'd a dollar bright
Tu him,
My Jim!

Did he take it? What, my Jim!
That ain't him.
Oughter heard the critter say,
Straight'nin' up hisself this way,
"I ain't shootin' folks fur pay!"
Bless him,
My Jim!

## How Papa's Head Was Cut.

I saw her little round face at the window as I drew near the house. Her nose was pressed against the pane and her chubby cheeks glowed redly like an apple flushed with ripeness. A dancing light came into her eyes when she saw me and a smile lit up her face that made the dimples deeper. Then she tried to kiss me through the window and slapped the jealous glass with her fat hand when she found that it was a crystal barrier between us.

Look out for the bandage? Oh, yes; I had forgotten it Doctor. That was a nasty rap, wasn't it? Oh, about the baby. Just 14 months old yesterday. Come here, you little witch and see your pop! Now kiss the Doctor, too. Her lips are as red and soft as the petals of a Jack rose. No, no, Bessie; you mustn't pull the Doctor's watch out of his pocket. That's naughty. Now sit still on the Doctor's knee while I tell him how your papa cut his head.

"When I came into the house we had a romp, as usual, I sat her on my shoulders and we played horse. No, no, baby; don't pull that pin out of the Doctor's scarf! He'll put you on the floor if you don't stop! Then we had tea and she upset the sugar bowl and cut her thumb with the table knife. It isn't well yet, is it, baby? Never mind; it will heal in a few days.

"After tea the child's mother went out to make a call, and the baby and I were left alone. I showed her the picture books, and in every cut of a face she saw her papa, and every animal was alluded to as a "kittie." Her blue eyes opened wide with wonder when I imitated the quacking of a duck and the barking of a dog. Then she got tired and slid off my lap and went toddling over the floor to the door, which had been left ajar by her mother. By the time I reached the hall she was halfway up the stairs leading to the second floor, and a gleeful, rippling laugh was bubbling over her lips at her escape. When I picked her up she set up a howl of dismay, and so I put her down upon the stairs again, and got below her on the stairway, so that if she fell I could catch her.

"This went on for a few minutes and then she toddled off to explore the mysteries in the parlor hallway. The gas was burning brightly, and she amused herself with the hat rack and dragged the umbrellas around until this fun palled upon her taste.

"When you get tired of holding her, doctor, just put her on the floor. You'd better be careful. She'll break that gold pencil case!

"At last she saw another flight of stairs leading to the third story. We played hide and seek through the banisters, and she was as happy as a kitten with a ball of yarn. We had reached the top of the stairs and I was about to carry her down so that she could climb up again, when there came a knock at the area door. The baby listened and said 'Hark!' in that quaint way she has. Just listen, Doctor, she's imitating me.

"Thinking that I would be up again in less than a minute, I hastily opened the door of the front room, noticed that the gas was burning, and left the baby in the room. When I reached the basement door I found a boy there who had brought some groceries which my wife had bought after she left the house. I listened at the foot of the stairs, and hearing no sound, I assumed that the child was all right. That was one of the biggest mistakes I ever made. The boy was slow in his movements, and it was fully three minutes before he had taken all the groceries from his basket. I went to the door to lock it after him, when I was startled by the boy running back and saying:

"'Is that your baby, sir?'

"In the meantime we had both stepped into the front yard. The boy pointed upward, and there, standing on the window-sill, with her hands clasping the bottom of the sash just above her corn-silk hair, stood that child on your knee.

"She's getting troublesome, Doctor, I'm afraid. You'd better put her down. No! All 'right, then. The street lamp cast a bright glow of light into the yard, and as she leaned outward—just think of it, Doctor!—leaned outward and looked down, she saw me and laughed out, "Pa-pa, pa-pa," with that curious way she has of lingering on the syllables.

"It was as if I had been struck with apoplexy, Doctor. The street, the buildings, the baby and the grocer's boy all swam before my eyes like misty, unreal things. Then my vision cleared again, and I stepped quickly under the window and raised my hands toward the baby.

"I'm not a praying man, Doctor; that is, I hadn't been up till this time. But I think those two words of entreaty which shot from behind my clenched teeth must have struck the gate of heaven like a minie ball. As calmly as I could I said to the grocer boy;

"'Run up stairs and catch her. I'll stand here in case she falls!'

"All the while my little one stood there in the window, laughing and calling her papa. I tried to chirrup to her, but the words died in my throat. I can see her now when I close my eyes, outlined against the light in the room behind her, with a smile upon her lips, and when I think of it there comes that icy coldness about my heart that I felt that night.

"It seemed an age before I heard that blundering boy flounder into the room with a crash that startled the baby. She gave one frightened glance over her shoulder, let go her hold upon the sash, and fell. The thoughts of it make my muscles harden and my pulses thrill at this moment, Doctor. I braced myself and—and—caught her. Then I fell senseless upon the pavement.

"I think I must have struck the fence with my head, and that's how I got that wound. Well, when I came to my senses I was laying on the lounge, with my wife crying over me and that little rascal on your knee tugging at my hand and saying:

"'Pa-pa, dit up an' play wif baby!'

"Hurt! Not a hair of her golden head injured, thank God!"

"Do you believe in a special providence, Doctor? Well, we won't discuss such a big subject as that now; my head's aching again. About a week, you think, eh? Well, that ain't as bad as it might be; still, for an active man, its pretty hard. Goodby."—*New York Sun.*

### Sleeping After Meals.

Not many years ago it was thought almost suicidal to take a nap after dinner. It was claimed that sleep taken while the stomach is full is unrefreshing, excites abnormal feverishness and perspiration, and in some cases seems almost a state of coma. The confusion and languor, and sometimes headache that are experienced on waking are supposed to be valuable evidence, as regards its unhealthiness.

Some of the ancients, though, advocated the after dinner nap, and asserted that their night's rest was much sounder for taking their "forty winks" at noon time. The wiseacres of some few years ago found some difficulty in crediting this, and set it down as one of the fallacies of laziness.

Now their notions are regarded as superstitious, and anyone that feels inclined to sleep after a heavy meal is committing a crime against his digestion by not indulging his somnolency. The theory that these iconoclasts advance is that when a person has taken a specially heavy lunch or dinner, the stomach demands a special influx of blood wherewith to accomplish its work of digestion. No organ can more easily comply with that demand than the brain, which, when in full activity, is suffused with a maximum amount of the vital fluid. But a derivation of blood from the brain to the stomach can only take place, except in very full-blooded and vigorous persons, on the condition that the cerebral functions be meanwhile partially or wholly suspended. Hence many people after dinner feel indisposed for mental action, and not a few long for sleep. The already partially anæmic brain would fain yield up to the stomach a still further supply of blood and yield itself to refreshing sleep. Doing so it gains new strength, meanwhile digestion proceeds energetically, and soon body and mind are again equipped to continue in full force the battle of life.

It is a theory that will find many adherents and many converts, and the restless, energetic housekeepers, who seem to solve the problem of perpetual motion, should take a place in the foremost ranks. Dyspeptics will find this a very pleasant medicine, and if there are some who still think it an indolent practice all we can hope for is their reformation.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

### A Fashionable Disease.

Dr. William A. Hammond says in the Pittsburg *Dispatch*:

There is a disease which is certainly becoming more common every day, and from which recovery is so rare that many physicians most capable of judging doubt if it ever takes place, and that is general paralysis, or general paresis, as it is sometimes called. While probably not resulting from any particular occupation, as such, it may be caused by any employment which is above the mental capacity of the individual, or which in involves great anxiety or in which there are reverses of disappointments. It is especially prevalent among those who are engaged in financial speculations or in some business requiring inventive powers or a degree of knowledge which the person does not possess. It is a most terrible outcome of the struggle for wealth and position in which the whole civilized world seems to be now engaged. Those who are satisfied with their lot in life or who, if not contented, have no hope of improving their condition, and hence make no effort in that direction, are never affected with this disease. I doubt if a single case ever occurred among the slaves of the South, while since their freedom it has made its appearance among them and their descendants.

There are both mental and physical symptoms in general paralysis, and while the approach of the disease is generally insidious, its presence is indicated by certain phenomena which are unmistakable in their insignificance. Chief among these is what the French call delire de grandeur, the delirium of grandeur. The patient, for instance, imagines that he is the richest or the most powerful or the strongest or the handsomest man in all the world.

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### The Memory Hoop.

The latest fad evolved by feminine ingenuity is the "memory hoop," which is from 8 to 10 inches in diameter, and holds from 30 to 40 bows of ribbon, contributed by gentlemen who desire to be remembered. The young man who aspires to have his image constantly recalled by means of a portion of a parlor ornament is now endeavoring to acquire an education in ribbons, in the wild hope that the bow he shall give his present adored one will not offend all the laws of taste and color combinations.—*Philadelphia Record.*

### A Celibacy Assurance Society.

A society has been organized in Denmark under the name of the "Celibacy Assurance Society," its object being to provide for those women who either cannot or will not provide themselves with a husband. The premiums, which are on various scales begin at the age of thirteen and end at forty, a period at which it is supposed most of the members will have abandoned any thought of marriage. Such being the case, the woman receives an annuity for life. If, however, she marries at any time after or before forty she forfeits all her claims. With the profits thus accruing by chance or purpose the society hopes to provide for its members "doomed to single blessedness."—*Chicago Herald.*

### Plain Girls the Best Clerks.

It may be a consolation to the few plain-looking girls in Brooklyn that are obliged to earn a living, that they stand a far better chance of eventually making a success than their handsomer sisters.

"A handsome girl does not make a good saleslady, as a rule," the head of a large Fulton street dry goods house said, during a conversation on the subject. "I would much rather employ a downright homely one than a very pretty one. The latter are flighty and do not stick to business as closely as the others, and lady customers do not care about being waited on by them. Of course I would not care about having girls that are actually repulsive looking. Give me the plain girl that is neat and quick, and thinks enough of her position to look out for her employer's interests, and she will develop into a good business woman."—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

### Superintendents of Weddings.

A new occupation for a woman is that of superintendent of weddings. A young woman in her late twenties who makes a success of the profession is installed in or near the house of the bride prospective some little time before the ceremony. She selects the trousseau, advises what is latest and finest in underwear, buys the material, designs and makes or superintends the making of the gowns. She is au fait in stockings, boots, gloves, laces and handkerchiefs. She sees to the millinery and the jackets and wraps. She gowns the bride's mother and the younger sisters, if any. She dictates to the bridesmaids and is the fairy godmother who thinks of everything and lets the engaged couple enjoy themselves with unanxious mind. One family who have found her valuable recommend her to another, and she has obtained quite a clientage.—*Mail and Express.*

### Might Have Been Presidents' Wives.

In a little village some 12 miles distant from Cleveland, Ohio, there lived, some 30 years ago, two very attractive girls. To one of these Mr. Hayes became a suitor, but the parents of the young lady vigorously opposed the courtship on the ground that young Hayes was poor, and gave evidence of hardly sufficient ability to warrant risking their daughter's future. The match was broken off and the lady is today married and well known in Cleveland society. The other young lady had received many attentions from young Garfield, and was quite disposed to reciprocate them. Her parents, however, objected to their intimacy, giving as a reason for their opposition, the poverty of Garfield and the anything but bright prospects of his future. The chief coincidence of these courtships consists in the fact that Bedford, where both these young ladies lived, contained at the time less than 500 inhabitants, and both refused two future Presidents of the United States because of their poverty.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

### A Novel Marriage.

A very novel and amusing marriage was solemnized in our city on a recent Sunday. The contracting parties were both colored, and as the parents of Ella Usher objected to her entering the marriage state, the groom, Andrew Williams, whose heart was overflowing with love for the fair Ella, obtained her consent and they ran away. In the afternoon, about 3.30 o'clock, the couple perched themselves on a log by the Academy branch and were there made one. The ceremony was performed by Judge James R. George, notary public, in his beautiful and impressive style. We regret that we are unable to give our readers the ceremony in full, but here is a portion of it: "Andrew and Ella, you have met here and perched yourselves upon this log by the side of the calm but frozen waters of this famous and historic Academy branch; under the blue canopy of heaven and surrounded by the grand old trees, which have been shorn of their beautiful foliage by the cold, windy blasts of winter; you are here surrounded by several distinguished gentlemen: Colonel Thomas Lowe, Capt. James S. George, 'Little' Ed Bailey and Dr. Dave Albert, of Atlanta, and many others who have come to see you united in the holy bonds of wedlock, the grandest, noblest and sublimest state into which people can enter, and may both of your hearts eternally beat as one as you journey down the stream of time and when you are done with this life may you enter into that realm of bliss 'where the good darkies go.'"—*Lithonia (Ga.) Era.*

### The World's Richest Woman.

The death of James C. Flood at Heidelberg leaves his daughter, Miss Jennie Flood, who was with him at the time of his death, probably the richest woman in the world. She is certainly the richest woman in the United States, being the heir of all his immense wealth. She is said by old Californians here to be a modest and sensible young woman, not at all affected by her wealth, which already amounted to several millions before her father's death. When the bonanza mines were at the zenith of their prosperity Mr. Flood gave his daughter $2,500,000 in United States bonds at one time as a birthday present. There have been numerous stories rife about her, as would be natural with a young woman occupying her position. Once she was said to be about to take the veil in a convent, and at another time it was said she was about to give all her fortune to the endowment of a convent. She refused many offers of marriage. One was from an English nobleman, Lord Beaumont, whom she evidently feared was more smitten with her pocketbook than her charms. It was said that she was engaged to be married to one of the Grant boys, U. S. Grant, Jr., who afterwards married the late ex-Senator Chaffee's daughter, and there was probably some foundation for this story. General Grant and Mr. Flood were known to have been favorable to the match, and the young people were thrown together by the designing parents, but somehow did not meet the wishes of the old heads. Miss Flood is still unmarried and must now be about twenty-five years of age.—*New York Graphic.*

### Fashion Notes.

Pink and black is a favorite color combination.

Plaids of a rather pronounced character are still worn by young ladies and girls.

The violet is the favorite flower for day just as white or pale blossoms are preferred for night wear.

More velvet, both black and colored, has been sold, bought and worn this season than for ten years past.

Paris sends over washable neck-scarfs of embroidered crash as well as others of the finest embroidered crape.

Good black gimp in wide open patterns remains a favorite trimming for both black and colored silks.

The genuine leg-o'-mutton sleeve, full several inches below the elbow, will be a feature of new spring gowns.

Woollens for spring and summer are very sleazily woven, with straight threads or else in canvas patterns.

Wide braid of gold or copper divides honors with moire ribbon as the favorite trimming for spring cloth gowns.

A very new garniture for black velvet bonnets is a carnation bud showing the barest tip of white, pink or scarlet.

In spring dry goods nothing is newer than the latest India silks, for which there is a remarkable demand just now.

Some of the new Chantilly flouncings are turned up in a hem at the edge, and stripes run lengthwise around the skirt.

Directoire and empire colors and designs are noted in the early importation of light stuffs for spring and summer wear.

White woolens for spring and summer wear are sprinkled with empire broche figures, also borders of stripes or of vines.

Rough-surfaced suitings, well adapted for shopping or travelling, show both wide and narrow stripes of contrasting colors.

Very large plaids, which effectively combine the popular colors, will be worn the coming Spring by very young ladies and misses.

### The Heroine of Niagara Gorge.

Miss Jenette Larke, who recently died in Buffalo, N. Y., will be remembered as one of the heroines of Niagara gorge. Miss Larke was only 22 years of age, and was the daughter of the late Alured Larke, Lieutenant in the Tenth United States infantry, who was stationed at Fort Niagara for several years. Miss Larke was fond of athletic sport and excelled in equestrianism, lawn tennis, swimming and walking. She had a fine physique and was a splendid specimen of the athletic American girl. She was a graduate of the State Normal school, and when she died was teacher in the Buffalo Female academy. One of her feats was swimming across the Niagara river at Youngstown on August 16, 1886. This was an unprecedented swim for a lady, and has not been repeated. The distance covered was fully a mile and a half, and the brown-eyed beauty emerged from the river on the Canada shore remarkably fresh and none the worse for her trip. On this swim she was accompanied by William Wilkinson. Miss Larke some years ago saved the life of a child of an officer at the fort. The little one had been playing near the banks of the Niagara when it fell in. The current carried the child away and it would have been drowned but for Miss Larke's presence of mind. Removing some of her clothes she sprang into the river, and, after considerable trouble, rescued the child. It was sinking for the last time when she reached it, and she had to dive to recover it.—*Washington Star.*

### Tea From Ship to Kettle.

A sling raised and lowered by a donkey engine had just deposited on a New York dock several chests of tea, with such barbaric inscriptions as Tong Mow and Gold Elephant, when the idea occurred to a *Mail and Express* reporter to trace the intricate way of its contents to the tea urn. And it was Vesey street it came to from the gloom of the great east side storehouses.

Tea mixing is done both over the counter or out of sight, the latter when a special brand of mixed tea is put upon the market to sell on its name. The mixing machine, into which five or six different kinds of tea will often be poured, consists of a number of semi-cylinders about a center bar, which, as it revolves, pours the contents of one cylinder into another, eventually letting the mixture fall into a drawer at the bottom. Mixing over the counter is a very simple operation, that of weighing out and shaking together in the proportion of two of black to one of green. As there are four primary varieties of green tea and two or three of black, and as each of these is subdivided into innumerable grades and flavors, the mixtures are likewise innumerable.

"It is a fallacy," said a Vesey street merchant who had just displayed his mixing machine, "to imagine, as some people do, that a good tea can be mixed with even so small a quantity of an inferior grade without the poorer distinctly showing itself in the flavor of the mixture. The reputable houses," he said, "do not attempt such a thing. Even grades are mixed together."

## FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

### Cleaning Pastry Tins.

The best way to clean jelly cake tins and pie plates that have been long in use is to scour them with drippings and salt. Put the tins on the range and let them get a little warm, then put half a teaspoonful of grease and about a tablespoonful of salt on each one. Take a rag and scour each one thoroughly, then wipe it clean with soft paper. If the pans are used much they ought to be scoured every two weeks.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

### To Eat Soft Boiled Eggs.

The very nicest way of eating a soft-boiled egg is from the shell. Place the egg into the egg-cup, or you may stand it in a small napkin ring. The large or butt end of the egg should have the shell removed from it; then if you take away a piece of the white you have ample room for salt, pepper and a small piece of butter, which may be mixed with the egg without difficulty. Long-handled porcelain teaspoons are the nicest and only proper things to serve with boiled eggs. Soft-boiled eggs may also be eaten from a heated egg-glass, the egg being opened carefully and turned into the glass.—*Washington Star.*

### Seasoning.

Few cooks season food well, and yet no one thing goes further to render it palatable. Soup, vegetables and meat are insipid and distasteful when served without seasoning. Of course, tastes differ as to the amount of pepper, salt and other flavoring necessary in each dish, but a general knowledge of the art will enable every cook to come very near the degree. If a little more is needed, it may be added at the table, and will blend in with that given, while if not seasoned at all food can not be made to receive the proper flavor after being cooked.

Housekeepers who do their own cooking, or keep a cook, will find it equally convenient to always keep prepared seasoning on hand. Every French kitchen is thus supplied, and even the humblest household serves well-seasoned, palatable food.

Parsley, thyme, sweet marjoram and sage should be kept dry in bunches. The roots and leaves of celery may be dried in the oven, grated and bottled for use. A jar of mixed seasoning may be made as follows: Take one ounce each of nutmeg and mace; two ounces each of white pepper and cloves; one ounce each of sweet basil, marjoram and thyme; half an ounce of bay leaves. First roughly pound the spices and dried herbs, then place between two sheets of paper, fold tightly and put in a warm place to dry. Then pound quickly, put through a sieve, put in bottles, cork and set away for use.

One teaspoonful of the mixture will season a gallon of soup. A pinch added to gravy or hash will give a delightful flavor.—*Ladies' Household Companion.*

### Recipes.

CUSTARD PIE.—Three eggs, three tablespoons sugar, a little salt and cinnamon, one teaspoon melted butter, one pint milk; do not have the oven too hot and when done set on back of stove to cool before setting away from stove.

COLD SLAW.—Shave off a hard, white head of cabbage and season with the following dressing: One cup of cream, one and one-half teaspoons of mustard, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of butter, one tablespoon of sugar and yolk of one egg beaten light. When boiled, add one cup of strong vinegar, stir well and pour over the cabbage.

FRITTERS.—Two eggs, well beaten, two tablespoons melted lard, two-thirds cup sweet milk, one heaping teaspoon baking powder, little salt and flour to make a stiff batter; drop from a spoon (small) into hot lard; let cook to a nice brown; try with broom splint to tell when thoroughly done. To be eaten with maple syrup or melted sugar.

CREAMED PARSNIPS.—Boil tender, scrape and slice lengthwise. Put over the fire with two tablespoonfuls of butter, pepper and salt and a little minced parsley. Shake until the mixture boils. Dish the parsnips, add to the sauce three tablespoonfuls of cream, in which has been stirred a quarter-spoonful of flour. Boil once and pour over the parsnips.

SUET PUDDING.—One cup sweet milk, one cup chopped raisins, one cup suet chopped very fine, one cup molasses, four cups flour, one teaspoon soda; season with nutmeg and cinnamon and a little salt; to be steamed in a light covered pail set in a kettle of boiling water and kept boiling three hours, with the kettle covered tight. To be eaten with melted sugar—light brown is best.

WHITE BEAN SOUP.—Soak one quart of beans over night, drain off the water, put the beans in the soup pot with one carrot, one onion, one tablespoonful of prepared seasoning, three quarts of water. Let them simmer four hours; then strain through a colander, stirring it over the stove, and remove the scum while boiling. When finished add a pat of good butter, a little sugar and a little chopped parsley. Many add a little made mustard. Serve with either toast or croutons.

### Shetland Ponies.

The average size of a Shetland pony, says the Mark Lane *Express*, is forty-four inches; if they are higher than that they are not so valuable, but the highest prices are obtained for those that are only forty inches or under, these being scarce and much sought after. A good many years ago Sir Arthur Nicholson, Fetlar, introduced an Arab stallion into Orkney, which he crossed with the native mares. The product was a larger pony, very hardy, swift and active, but too big, except for some purposes. The Fetlar ponies are still quite distinguishable from the original stock, on account of their size.

### An Icicle 1000 feet Long.

In one of the great canons out West there was during the Winter, an icicle 1000 feet long. A local paper thus described it: "A volume of water unusually large for this season of the year is falling over the perpendicular wall at the head of this canon, about an even thousand feet in height. The falls are incased in a great tube of ice, which, when the sun strikes it, looks like a gigantic column of crystal standing upright against the precipice. Within the torrent fumes and boils with a deafening roar akin to thunder."

### Swedish Cure for Insomnia.

There is a young woman in Brookfield, Conn., who is robust, perfectly healthy, and full of spirit, but for several months she has been troubled with insomnia. Try with all her power, and with her mind fixed on it, she has been unable to sleep, at least to any extent. She has consulted all the old women in the neighborhood, taken the advice of each one, and followed it carefully and with great patience, but could not find relief. She has taken all the soporifics of the native pharmacopœia without stint; eaten crackers in bed; counted thousands upon thousands; fixed her mind upon some subject intently, and kept it there, but with no avail. She would not resort to drugs, but tried walking to tire herself until she got a reputation as a pedestrian, and her cheeks were red, her form as perfect, and her muscle as well developed as that of an athletic member of the New York Athletic Club.

Recently there came to work in the family a Sweedish woman, who hearing of the young woman's trouble, told her of a practice of the people in her country who are similarly afflicted. It was to take a napkin, dip it in ice-cold water, wring it slightly, and lay it across her eyes. The plan was followed, and it worked like a charm. The first night the girl slept four hours without awaking, something she had not done before for several months. At the end of that time the napkin had become dry. By wetting it again she at once went to sleep, and it required considerable force to rouse her in the morning.

### Rose Gardens of Louisiana.

At certain seasons of the year it frequently happens that New Orleans florists have great difficulty in filling all their orders for roses and other cut flowers. The prices for roses are never excessive here, but in New York it is not unusual for a single rose blossom to sell for $2.50. Here, in order to provide their customers, the florists, even the largest dealers in flowers, frequently have to send north for flowers. This is all money. Baton Rouge, Mobile, Pass Christian, New Iberia, ought to be the flower farms for a great and gay city like New Orleans. The roses of Baton Rouge are lovely beyond compare. They grow with a royal freedom out in the open air and are abundant bloomers. It is not unusual to see there growing in private gardens 600 or 700 varieties of roses. There are such gardens in all the towns and villages suburban to New Orleans. One of the most magnificent rose gardens in the south is in the town of Lafayette, La. It belongs to the good priest of the Catholic church there, Rev. Father F. Forge, and in the time of the blossoming this wonderful garden, trailing like a red and pink and white garment about the beautiful church, is scented with the breath of millions of roses.—*Picayune.*

### Plausible Idea.

"Pa," said Bobby, who was looking over his picture book, "isn't that a picture of Jonah and the whale?"

"Certainly not," replied the old man impatiently—he had been answering foolish questions all the evening—"if it were, wouldn't Jonah be there, too?"

"Perhaps he's inside the whale," suggested Bobby.—*Epoch.*

### Doctoring in the Dark.

No sensible surgeon will attempt the performance of an operation involving human life in a room secluded from the proper amount of light. A practitioner will not attempt the diagnosis of a complicated disease unless he can see the sufferer and make an examination upon which to base his opinion relative to the course of treatment necessary to bring about a complete restoration of health.

Notwithstanding the impropriety of such action there seems to be a great deal of doctoring done in the dark.

By this it is not intended that a literal meaning be inferred, but that a great many mistakes are committed because of the darkness which is the result of ignorance. It needs no illustrations to demonstrate that gross ignorance has caused many fatal mistakes to be made in the treatment of diseases by those who profess to be learned in the art of healing.

In many diseases several organs are more or less implicated and what seems a primary ailment may be one quite remote. For instance, a severe headache may have its origin in a disturbed stomach. On the other hand, sickness at the stomach may be caused by a blow on the head. The seat of typhoid fever is in the upper part of the bowels, but most of its worst symptoms are often in the brain.

Symptoms of disease as well as diseases themselves are oftentimes followers or concomitants of some unsuspected organic disease and this is peculiarly true of lung, liver, brain and heart diseases in general, for it is now known that they are the result of kidney disease, which shows its presence in some such indirect manner.

Several years ago a gentleman became convinced of the truth of this, and through his efforts the world has been warned of kidney disease, and as a result of continued effort a specific known as Warner's Safe Cure was discovered, the general use of which has shown it to be of inestimable benefit in all cases where kidney treatment is desirable or necessary.

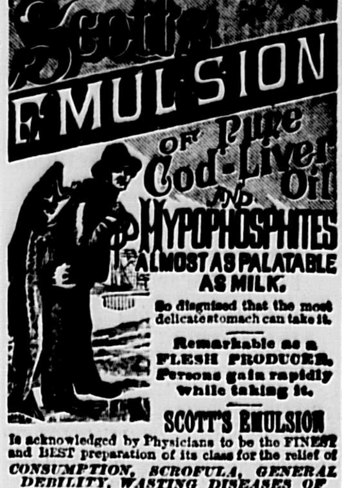
When consumption is threatened see to it that the condition of the kidneys is immediately inquired into, and if they are found diseased, cure them by an immediate use of Warner's Safe Cure, and the symptoms of lung decay will rapidly disappear.

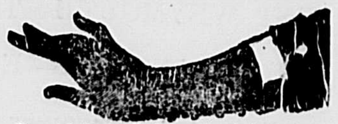
There are too many instances already recorded of the terrible results produced by a lack of knowledge concerning the cause of disease, and human life is of too much importance to be foolishly sacrificed to bigotry or ignorance.

### Great Victories Laconically Announced

Great leaders have been famous for laconic despatches announcing their victories. Napier's famous despatch from India announced his victory in one word—"Peccavi," which is by interpretation, "I have Scinde." Very much of the same kind was General de Bourmont's message to the French War Minister in 1830, when the Dey of Algiers escaped after being taken—"Perdidi Diem"—"I have lost a Dey." It is said that Drake, when the ships of the Armada turned to flee, sent to Elizabeth the word "Cantharides," that is, "The Spanish fly." Commodore Perry's despatch, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," will always have a place in American naval annals.

A correspondent of the *Revue Belgique* estimates that in the southern half of the African continent three million square miles of tolerably fertile lands will remain unclaimed, except by roaming troops of baboons and their two-legged relatives. In Asia (Sunda Archipelago and Western China) about 2,000,000 more could be fairly marked "for sale," at the price of a little pluck; and any well-armed first-comer might clinch his claim to a good-sized area of hunting-grounds at the southern extremity of the American continent. The mainland of Australia is pre-empted; but in the scattering wilderness of Archipelago at least 20 moderately fertile islands will await a claimant.





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VOL. X

The Weymouth

EVERY F

—BY—

C. G. EASTE

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DR. W. L. R

(ORAL TREAT

Diseases and I

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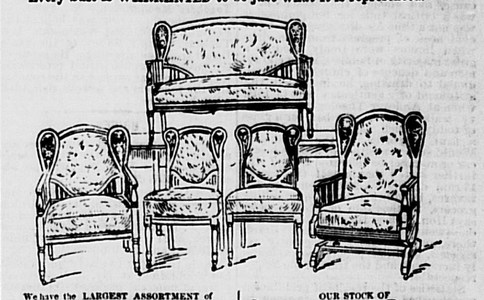

# Weymouth AND Gazette,

## BRAINTREE REPORTER.

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**The Weymouth Gazette.**

PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY,
—BY—
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

## TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

## Board of Health.

**Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.**

THE Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after this date the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly enforced.

SEC. 67. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of..any..disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding $100.

SEC. 68. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with..any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the..Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than $50, nor more than $100.

The Board considers the above sections to apply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Whooping Cough.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth.
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Address, No. Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Health.
Weymouth, March, 1888.

MEETINGS OF THE

## Selectmen & Overseers OF THE POOR.

The Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the

TOWN HOUSE, EVERY MONDAY, (Except the Third,)

during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock p. m. On the THIRD MONDAY of each month they will meet at the Almshouse at 2 p. m.

GEORGE A. CUSHING, Chairman,
P. O. Address, Weymouth,
HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,
P. O. Ad's, No. Weymouth.
HENRY LOUD,
WILLIAM NASH,
J. CLARENCE HOWE,
Board of Selectmen of W'ymo'th
Weymouth, March, 1888.

TOWN CLERKS OFFICE
—AT—
East Weymouth Savings Bank.
OFFICE HOURS:
to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
AT ALL OTHER HOURS
AT RESIDENCE ON WATER STREET.
JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk.
GN 38

### The Victory of the Vanquished.

Granted the odds are against us; granted we enter the field,
When Fate has fought and conquered, broken our sword and shield.
What then? Shall we ask for quarter, or say that our work is done?
Say, rather, a greater glory is ours if the field be won!

'Tis war with the wrong of years,—with prejudice, pride and hate:
Against the world's decree, and the frown of an evil fate.
But even if hope should fail us, still we may do and dare;
At least there is left the courage born of the soul's despair.

A crown to the one who wins! and the worst is only a grave,
And somewhere—somewhere still, a reward awaits the brave.
A broken shield without, but a hero's heart within,
And held with a hand of steel, the broken sword may win!

—*Youth's Companion.*

## THE DEACON'S GIRLS.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"I never saw any one alter so much in my life," said Gran'ther Allen. "There wasn't a prettier girl than Deborah Hale all the country through, ten years ago, and now look at her!"

Gran'ther Allen was smoking his pipe out on the porch, where the morning-glories, trained to strings, made a pretty stenciling of light and shade on the floor.

His wife, a hearty old woman, with a complexion like a rosy Spitzenberg apple, had just come to the door.

The Allens kept the postoffice, but here in Pumpkintown the mail-coach passed through only twice a week, and the Thursday letters were all sorted over and dealt out to their owners long ago.

On the other side of the wide, maple-shaded road stretched the well-painted fences and thrifty out-buildings of the Hubbard Farm, and it was of Mrs. Elias Hubbard, the deacon's second wife, that Gran'ther Allen spoke.

"I reckon," said Mrs. Allen, "that she has a pretty hard scramble of it. Deacon Hubbard he don't believe in keeping no hired help, and them three step-darters, I sort o' reckon they ain't easy to manage."

"Milly ain't bad-hearted," observed Gran'ther Allen.

"No, and no more ain't Abby; and little Esther she loves Mrs. Hubbard as if she had been her own mother. But the deacon he squeezes every cent afore he pays it out. If Deborah was a hired help, she'd get wages, but I guess she don't see the color of much money as things is now."

While the old postmaster and his wife were thus discussing the private affairs of the handsome, white-painted farmhouse opposite, the dwellers therein were greatly rejoicing over a certain piece of luck which had befallen them, in the shape of a bequest from a certain ancient grand-uncle, who seemed to have overlooked the necessity for dying until now.

He had left fifty dollars each to Millicent, Abigail and Esther Hubbard and each was discussing how she should spend this financial windfall.

"Better put it in the savings bank, gals," said Deacon Hubbard, sagely.

"But it was left to us to spend as we pleased, father," pleaded Abigail, a handsome, red-cheeked girl, with very black hair and eyes of the shallow, glittering ebon of a glass bead. "I should so like a crimson cashmere gown."

"No, Abby, no," said Millicent, whose style of beauty was decidedly that of Titian's Fornarina. "A gown indeed, to be worn out and done with! Now is the chance, if ever, for a piano."

"A—piano!" Abby uttered the words with a gasp. "But fifty dollars wouldn't buy a piano."

"A hundred and fifty would go far toward it on the instalment plan, and out of the egg and butter and strawberry money we could easily manage the rest," explained Millicent.

The deacon stroked his chin thoughtfully. In his estimation a piano was the most frivolous of all things, yet there was something in Milly's business-like way of putting the question that gratified his paternal instincts.

"The girl knows what she's talking about," he said to himself.

"Oh, Milly, wouldn't that be splendid!" ecstatically cried out Abby, dancing up and down. "Where would you buy it—at Downes' store?"

"No, I'd send direct to Bridgeport," said Millicent, who was evidently the master spirit of the two. "Downes would have less variety, and he'd charge more into the bargain. I will write to-night if you think best, Abby."

"But what does Esther say?"

"Esther will say just as we do, of course."

Esther Hubbard, the youngest and quietest of the three, was busy in paring apples for a certain favorite pudding of the deacon's.

Her eyes were cast down, her cheeks flushed.

"No," she said, in a low voice, "I can't join in the piano project, girls. I'm very sorry, but—I've spent my money."

Deacon Hubbard dropped his newspaper, and stared over the tops of his spectacle glasses.

The girls gave a little start.

"Already?" cried Abby.

"But that's nonsense!" said Milly. "You couldn't, you know. You haven't been anywhere."

At this moment there was a mysterious bumping sound on the doorstep—a knock—the entrance of a gleaming piece of furniture, accompanied by two stout men.

"I've bought a sewing machine for mother," said Esther, springing up so suddenly that the apples, pared and unpared, rolled all over the floor. "And here it is! Seth Pollock, down at the store, is the agent. I've seen mother sit up and sew weary seams by hand, night after night, for so many years, after a hard day's work in the kitchen and washhouse, that I made up my mind she shouldn't endure it any longer; so I put Uncle Ebenezer's money into a sewing machine—a present to you, mother dear?"

Little Mrs. Hubbard burst into tears.

"Essie, my darling! But I can't let you sacrifice everything to me in this way."

"Whom else should I sacrifice to, mother?" whispered Esther. "Who is my best friend and dearest counselor? Who do I love best in all the world?"

The deacon's face gloomed.

"I never did believe in teaching my women folk idleness," snarled he. "Hand sewin' was good enough for my first wife. I guess it wouldn't have hurt Debby much. And if Esther was so anxious to get rid of her money, I could have used half on't to buy a new ox cart!"

"But you have so many things, father," pleaded Esther. "All your work, mostly, is done by machinery, and mother has to toil so endlessly."

"Humph!" commented the deacon.

Millicent frowned; Abigail shrugged her shoulders.

Evidently, no one was in accord with poor little overworked Mrs. Hubbard, but Esther.

"I'm very sorry," said Esther, "that I haven't enough money to help you with the piano, too. I do so love music. I always longed for an instrument."

"Oh!" said Abby, with a toss of her black braids, "we shall have the piano all the same; so you needn't be afraid. It will only take us the longer to pay for it. One thing is very certain—you shall never strike a note on it."

Mrs. Hubbard followed Esther out into the kitchen.

"Oh, Essie," said she, "you shouldn't have thought of me. The girls are seriously angry."

"I can't help that," said Esther. "If they had any eyes, they would have seen, long ago, that this horrible sewing, in addition to everything else, was killing you!"

"But don't mind their refusing to let you share the piano, Essie," whispered the stepmother. "Mrs. Pritchett has one at the parsonage, and I used to play when I was a girl. We'll go down every day or two, and I will teach you. Abby and Milly laugh at Mrs. Pritchett's old-fashioned piano; but there's a deal of music in it yet!'

"I dew declare," said Gran'ther Allen, as the maple leaves began to carpet the paths with scarlet, and even to scatter ruby jewels here and there in the road, "Deacon Hubbard's wife is pickin' up a deal! I never seen her step so light afore, and she actially sings at work—a thing she never did before!"

"It's the sewin'-machine," said his old wife. "I took a seam over, yes'day afternoon, and it jest made a game o' play outen the hull thing."

So that, when Mrs. Judge Basset gave her May party the next spring, and invited Mrs. Hubbard, the invitation was accepted.

"I feel ever so much younger since that sewing-machine came," said she.

Mrs. Basset had a grand piano, and a pianist who came from Bridgeport at so much a night; but when the company arrived, lo and behold! the professor had not put in an appearance.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Basset, what am I to do? Won't any of the young ladies present oblige me with a waltz, just to get the dancers on the floor?"

"The young ladies present" giggled, looked at each other, but made no move.

Deacon Hubbard leaned across two intervening matrons and spoke to Millicent.

"Daughter," said he, "you can play?"

Millicent grew pale.

"I couldn't strike a note, pa," said she. "I'm too nervous."

"Abigail, then?"

"Oh, please don't ask me! I should only break down!" twittered Abby, shrinking back.

The deacon frowned.

But in the midst of his wrath a light step passed him. Esther, in her simple white serge dress and blue ribbons went up to the piano, and quietly seating herself, began to play that wild, sweet creation where joy and sorrow seem to strive in the most musical of refrains—"My Queen."

Every chord in the famous grand piano rang out. The dancers sprang to the floor.

Esther went on playing, as if her fingers were instinct with musical magnetism.

The deacon rubbed his spectacles; his hard features worked.

"I declare," said he, turning to his wife, "that is music!" I dunno whether to laugh or to cry. And is that really our little Esther? How did she ever learn to play like that? And the other girls keeping their piano tight-locked, too, all the time."

"I have been giving her lessons all winter on Mrs. Pritchett's piano at the parsonage," said Mrs. Hubbard, her eyes lighting up with love and pride. "And I think—dear little Essie—she does me credit."

"Well, I swan!" said Deacon Hubbard. "I am proud of her—yes, I am! There ain't no use denyin' it. And what's she playin' now—a quadrille? I declare, it sounds just like the old country dances they had when I was a boy! I'd like to go down the middle myself, if only some of the old friends could stand up with me again;" and the deacon surreptitiously wiped his eyes. "I must get Essie to play that old tune some time when we're alone," said he.

The professional arrived soon, full of excuses for her delay, and Esther was relieved, with the cordial thanks of her hostess.

"I didn't know you were such an artiste!" said Mrs. Basset.

And the two other Misses Hubbard were ready to eat each other up with envy and chagrin.

"Now I tell you what, girls," said Deacon Hubbard, when at last they reached home, do you just unlock that piano, and give your sister a fair chance at it, or I'll turn you and it both out of the house. She can play better than either of you, and I mean she shan't be treated worse than a pirate any longer."

"Oh, of course, as she really does play!" tartly remarked Milly.

"But how were we to know it?" said Abby.

"I guess you know it now," said the deacon. "I was up and down proud of Esther tonight. Come here and kiss me, my girl! There's a flute somewhere up garret, and I mean to screw the pieces together, and see if I can't remember some of the good old tunes we used to like when I was a boy. P'raps we can have some duets. And mother shall play, too," with a kindly glance at his pale little second wife, "if ever she gets time to play anything else than the everlastin' click, click o' that sewin'-machine."

From that day there was a change in the social atmosphere of the Hubbard farmhouse. Milly and Abby, so long the ruling elements, fell into the background. Esther and her stepmother became the queen and princess royal.

"And," said Esther, father is so kind, and home is so homelike—and it is all owing to the money Uncle Ebenezer left us."

"No," said Mrs. Hubbard, quietly, "it is all owing to Esther's sweet nature and generous heart."—*Saturday Night.*

### A Chinese Maiden's Caucasian Lover.

Among the passengers who sailed from San Francisco for Hong Kong by the steamer City of New York was a Chinese woman who gave the name of Lee Dai. She attracted considerable attention on account of her physical beauty and the size of her symmetrical feet. By her side stood a medium-sized white man, perhaps forty years old, whose name was Edgar Holmes. He had long been a resident of Hong Kong, at which place he first met Lee Dai. She was at that time but thirteen years of age. This was three years ago. One morning Holmes arose to see the Chinese steamer just leaving the dock. When he called to see the little oriental lady he found that she had gone by the steamer. For the first time he learned how deeply he was attached to the little maiden. She had been his especial care, and under his guided hand she had mastered the English language. He remained at Hong Kong a year, awaiting her return. But alas! through the intimidation of the old hag who brought her over, and of certain Chinese merchants here, she was detained. Holmes followed her here, only to learn that she had been sent to Panama. Thither he sailed, but was told that she had gone to British Columbia. He then went to Victoria, and still his search was unrewarded. Back to San Francisco he came, and one month ago he found her, a widow of a wealthy Chinese merchant. Holmes urged his suit and little Lee Dai consented to accompany him back to Hong Kong, and upon their arrival there they will be made man and wife.—*Washington Star.*

### An Impecunious Satirist's Ruse.

On a certain occasion Rabelais desired to visited Paris, but was destitute of the means for so doing. He made up three packages and marked them "Poison for the King," "Poison for the Dauphin," "Poison for Monsieur——"

His landlord saw them, reported the case to the authorities, and he was arrested and taken to Paris. The contents of the packages were analyzed, found to be brickdust and harmless. Then Rabelais explained matters and the king was highly amused by the ruse.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

### Paying for Good Health.

The Chinese are said to have a custom with their doctors which is very novel to us, but which, if we are to believe the half jesting distrust of them so often expressed, is not a bad idea for the disaffected to adopt. The Chinese pay the physician a regular salary while in good health, and make deductions for sickness. Surely they cannot twit the doctors on the score of protracting the illness of profitable patients.—*The Argosy.*

### Strange Phenomenon.

The circus was a new thing to Bobby. When he approached a giraffe he stood in open-mouthed astonishment.

"Why, pa," he exclaimed, "this thing doesn't belong to the lower order of animals, does he?"—*Bazar.*

## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### Loss of Hair on the Tail.

Baldness of the tail is caused by disease of the skin and consequent irritation, helped by the frequent rubbing to relieve the itching. A remedy is to apply carbolated vaseline to the bare spot, and give the horse a dose of cooling medicine, as a pound of Epsom salts, followed by one-ounce doses of hyposulphite of soda, given daily for ten days. It is the result of dry feeding and too much corn.—*New York Times.*

### Feeding in Warm Weather.

Sudden changes of temperature make bad work for those feeding stock to fatten. It is sometimes curious that it is the change from cold to warm that is most dreaded. All grain-fed stock get "off their feed," as it is called at such times, unless great care is taken to diminish the ration. The natural instinct of a fattening animal will not prevent it from eating too much and injuring its digestion. One reason, perhaps, is that after a very cold spell animals become extremely thirsty, and when the warmer weather comes they are tempted to drink more than is good for them. With moderately warm weather in Winter the water drank must be nearly ice cold, as it is also in early Spring. It is very possibly the filling up with cold water that causes the lassitude felt by men and the brute creation in early Spring. The cold drink chills the digestive organs, and with these inactive there is nothing to maintain animal heat, and the entire body becomes chilled, cold and uncomfortable.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### Pasturing the Meadows.

In the desire to save or rather to secure all the feed possible many are in the habit of allowing the stock to tramp over the pasture and meadows. While the ground is frozen a great amount of injury will not be done, but when the soil is soft and wet considerable damage is occasioned by it. Then in too many cases stock is allowed to pasture on the meadows too late in the spring and, in consequence, the yield of the crop of hay is considerably reduced. It is by means of the foliage of plants that they breathe and live, and if this is kept eaten or cut off, serious injury is done, and if continued too long the plants will die. One of the most important items with plants that are to make a crop is to get a strong, vigorous growth, and to secure this they must have an early start in the Spring without the disadvantage of being cropped off and hindered in that way. It is fully as important to secure a good crop of grass per acre as with any other crop, and with a fair yield, counting a fair rent for the land and the cost of cutting and storing away, the meadow may show a loss as readily as any other crop. So the better plan is to keep the stock off from the meadows after this month. If manure is to be applied it should, if possible, be hauled out this month, care being taken to have it thoroughly rotted and fined. It should also be evenly spread over the ground, and it is poor farming to apply coarse fresh manure on the meadows.—*New York World.*

### Lice on Swine.

A common annoyance is lousy hogs, and it is sometimes a difficult thing to get rid of, particularly in large hogs. It is well known to most people what prolific and rapid breeders lice of all kinds are, and the hog-louse is no exception. When any hogs are seen incessantly rubbing, and present naked spots in their coats, lice are suspected as the cause, and examination generally shows it to be so. The breeder himself, or those who have the care of such animals, may well use caution in leaning against the pens or sheds in the hog lot. The hog-louse is a prodigious insect, the largest of the whole family. They are sometimes fully three-sixteenths of an inch in length. Their sucking apparatus must be powerful to penetrate the tough skin of the hog. Coal-oil with a few drops of carbolic acid added is, however, a sovereign remedy. Not only must the hog be treated, but the bed and surroundings also. A want that I have felt with other hog-breeders, and which it is hoped some instrument maker will supply, is that of a good hog syringe. It should be of the piston pattern, to hold at least twelve ounces, with one nozzle eight inches in length and not over three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and a spray nozzle throwing eight to a dozen streams each the size of a large pin. With such a syringe, using the spray nozzle, it would be easy to fight lice. It would be useful in sun-scald and all skin troubles. In the absence of something of this kind one can employ a spouted oil can, using enough of the coal-oil to cover a strip along the back eight or ten inches wide from the ears to the roots of the tail, and in three or four days a second application, having in the meantime used it freely in the beds and around the sheds. A favorable time to use it is when the hogs are eating, but the animals must all be treated, and it is best to do it all at once. Some have used coal-oil and lard in equal parts, coating the whole animal, but I have not found this necessary, and have seen no bad results from the free use of coal-oil and carbolic acid.—*American Agriculturist.*

### About Manuring Trees.

It is often very desirable to apply manure or fertilizers to the soil when setting out trees or plants. Broadcast manuring is nearly always the best, when it can be done, but it is too often the case that the supply is insufficient for this purpose, and in consequence, the next best plan must be adopted, and that is, to apply in the hill.

The place for the trees or plants should always be made sufficiently large to admit of all the roots being spread out evenly, without crowding or twisting. The roots should be kept moist, and all that are bruised or injured in any way, cut off. Whatever manure is applied, should be thoroughly rotted and fined. While manure that is applied in this condition will assist in retaining moisture in the soil, coarse fresh manure will aid to dry it out; and often trees are injured considerably more than they are benefited by a quantity of fresh manure, or even reasonably well-rotted manure, if applied in lumps, and not thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

One of the important items in applying manure is to have it in a condition to be available, and to be in this condition it must be soluble. The old plan of digging out the place for the trees, next throwing in a quantity of coarse manure of any kind, and then setting in the trees and filling up with soil, is, to say the least, not the best for securing a healthy, vigorous start. A less quantity of manure, thoroughly rotted and fined and then thoroughly worked in with the soil, will be most effective. Then when the trees are placed in position this should be carefully filled in around the roots. After the roots are covered, tramp the soil down firmly; then fill up again and press down firmly again. It is important to have the soil firm around the stem of the tree, so that the winds will not loosen the roots.

If coarse, fresh manure is applied, as a rule the better plan is to apply broadcast over the surface after plowing, depending upon the preparation and cultivation to incorporate with the soil, as this is better than applying this kind of manure in the hill. Too much fresh, strong manure is apt to induce too strong a growth of wood, that in many cases will fail to harden properly before cold weather sets in, and young trees are often seriously injured on this account.—*Prairie Farmer.*

### Farm and Garden Notes.

The value of the manure is too often overlooked in poultry raising.

Glass is expensive for hot-beds, and those who prefer something cheaper may use cotton cloth, giving it two coats of boiled linseed oil.

It is better to have cows confined in stanchions, or other otherwise, for milking, to avoid their moving about and to prevent accidents.

Good queens cannot be reared unless the queen larvæ are liberally fed, and such liberal feeding is only done when pollen is being obtained from the fields.

A writer in an agricultural journal says he has made a practice of placing china or glass eggs in the nests when it was about time for the hens to begin to lay.

The novice, who keeps a few bees, may prevent increase by doubling up swarms, as they issue, thus strengthening the weak, and increasing the honey crop.

Here is a good cure for a bee sting: Take equal parts of soda and vinegar, and rub it on the place stung, while the stuff is fomenting. It will give relief immediately.

Potato roots protrude many inches if they get the chance. In dry weather they will find moisture if the soil is mellow enough for them to get through it to the moist line.

In feeding corn to hens it is better to shell it by hand, and then scatter a few grains at a time, than to throw a quantity down, and allow them to gorge themselves. It is still better to throw small grain among straw and let them scratch for it.

There is no better way to preserve cabbages through the winter, according to the Germantown *Telegraph*, than to set them in rows as they grow,—that is, with the roots down,—fill in pretty freely, then allowing for a pitch to carry off the water, cover with corn fodder or straw boards. In using through the winter avoid as much as possible the sunside and close up again.

### An Ingenious Toy.

An eccentric New Yorker, much given to hospitality, has concealed among the flowers on his dinner-table an artificial mocking-bird, which, at the pressure of an electric-wire by his foot, flutters and gives a musical chirp. Strangers are amused by the ingenious toy, but his family and friends understand that the bird only flies and sings when a subject is broached which is likely to prove offensive or painful to one of the guests. A Russian boyar, in the days of Catherine, carried out a similar conceit by a rougher method. "When Demetri Paulovski," says tradition, "sat down to dine, a trumpeter stood beside him with his eyes fixed upon him. If any one at the table made a remark disagreeable to the prince, the trumpeter, at a signal from him, sounded a warning note, and the guest remained silent during the meal. If the offense was repeated, the trumpet sounded twice, and the guest was led from the table and his tongue cut out." The American host can not resort to such radical measures, yet how often he sits in helpless agony longing to silence the tongue of some garrulous guest.—*Argonaut.*

## THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

**"The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage are prohibited. The General Court shall enact suitable legislation to enforce the provisions of this article."**

We advocate voting YES—April 22.

# The Weymouth Gazette.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1889.

Entered at Post Office, Weymouth, as second class mail matter.]

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $2 A YEAR.
In Advance.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, Publisher.

### Arguments for Prohibition.

Rev. E. T. Pitts, of the Union church, in an address last Sunday on the subject of the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment, spoke of the indifference and opposition of many to the temperance reform, instancing the vote on No-license at our annual town meeting, when in a registration of some 2300 only 900 voters manifested their interest in the question by appearing at the polls, and of the 900 votes nearly one-half were in favor of license. To this indifference he united the determined opposition of the liquor interests, who in this State have pledged $100,000, with an outside support of $1,000,000, to aid in defeating the Constitutional Amendment, and it was highly necessary that temperance reformers should put forth their utmost efforts in urging upon the people the solemn duty of exercising their right and power on the 22d of April for the further suppression of the liquor traffic. One of the weightiest arguments for the prohibition of the manufacture of intoxicants was that 90 per cent. of the liquor sent to Africa comes from Massachusetts, parties having contracted to ship a *daily average* of 3000 *gallons of rum* to the "dark continent," this iniquity flaunting itself in the face of the noble religious and philanthropic efforts of the civilized world to redeem Africa from the chains of degradation that have bound her people for ages, the unholy traffic serving only to re-rivet the chains of brutality, ignorance and vice, against which the moral influence of civilization is being exerted.

In spite of indifference and opposition and greed of gain Mr. Pitts said that in forty years past there had been remarkable progress in the temperance cause, and though the present hour was a critical time for temperance, it was not a time for discouragement. As evidences of progress from the days when liquors were freely used in a great majority of families, when clergymen and deacons of churches were addicted to drinking, he instanced the statement of a gentleman who in 1845, when at Andover Theological Seminary walked up to the bar for a glass of toddy, which was mixed for him by a firm supporter of the Seminary. Would such a position of a church officer or member be tolerated today? He further stated that in 1841 there were 13 rum distilleries, 2000 open bars, 500 taverns, in addition to the liquor selling grocers, in the State of Maine; now, says Hon. Nelson Dingley, there is not one-twentieth part as much drank there, and the sales are greatly restricted, while the population has largely increased, and the traffic is no longer respectable.

Statistics of the results of prohibition as compared with license were given, to prove that the latter system does not check the evil of intemperance, and reference was made to temperance advocates who believe that moral suasion is better than law in this battle against rum. Moral suasion, he said, had been tried, but with little avail. In western States women went to the saloons, and prayed that the business might be abandoned, but the traffic still goes on. You may multiply moral suasion a hundred fold and it will not effect a cure. God instituted law and made it largely prohibitory. The emphatic "*Thou shalt not,*" shows that man needs the restraining influence of law. If any evil needs the control of law, it is intemperance, and we need to make the law for its restraint *organic*. This is no idle move, but it has taken a deep hold on the public mind. Powderly says we are forced to choose between rum and prohibition. In considering the advantages claimed for Constitutional prohibition, he said that a legislature can repeal a local option law and give license; political parties can bargain with the rum trade, enabling the latter to influence legislation. Make the law constitutional, and there can be no repeal, except by the people. Such a law would be an emphatic expression of public sentiment, and will be a power to drive the liquor traffic to almost utter ruin; it will place an effective weapon in the hands of temperance reformers and have a wide influence everywhere. Intemperance is a disturbance to the body politic greater than anything else; have we not as inalienable a right to protect ourselves from its ravages as we have to protect property? and what, then, but the highest form of law is a fit embodiment of the expression of popular sentiment? The Supreme Court of the United States, in the decisions of its Judges, has declared the right of the States to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquors to be used as a beverage, and it remains for the people of this State to go to the polls on the 22d of April next and vote in favor of the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment.

### G. A. R. Funeral.

Another of the comrades of Post 58, G. A. R. has joined the silent majority, comrade John C. Eldridge having passed away last Saturday, at the age of 70 years, 2 mos., 5 days. The funeral service occurred on Monday, at 2 p. m., Rev. Mr. Blanchard, pastor of the East Weymouth Cong'l church, officiating at the late residence of the deceased at Fort Hill, after which the remains were taken in charge by the Post, and escorted to the Hingham Cemetery, the Temple Drum Corps furnishing music for the march. The casket being deposited in the grave in the family lot, the usual honors to the dead soldier were paid by the discharge of three volleys by the firing party, and roll of the drums. The casket was covered with floral tributes of wreaths and bouquets and a sheaf of wheat, the army cap of the veteran being placed upon it, and the national flag draping it.

Comrade Eldridge was a native of Hingham, and leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. He enlisted in Co. A, of Hingham, 32d Mass. Vols., and with his son John served as a brave and faithful soldier from the Peninsula campaign under McLellan, through the Antietam and Gettysburg fights, to the surrender of Lee. He united with Post 58 at an early date in its history, and was much esteemed by his comrades.

### Sup't of Streets.

The town of Weymouth at its last annual town meeting expressed their desire by vote that the Selectmen should appoint a Superintendent of the Highways. I understand as it was not legal the Selectmen have selected themselves to fill that office. Below is what the law says in regard to that matter, and I would like to have some one tell me what there was illegal about it.

PERO.

In reply to the above we give the last section of the Act:—"This act shall take effect . . . from and after the next annual meeting . . . *subsequent to its passage.*" The Act was passed to be enacted March 8 and 11, and approved the 11th. Our annual town meeting was held March 4th.

MR. EDITOR:—Permit me through the columns of the GAZETTE, to call the attention of certain persons who have amused themselves by throwing stones through the windows of the Shaw schoolhouses, to the fact that the law declares that "whoever wantonly mars or injures a schoolhouse or church, or an outbuilding belonging to or connected with such schoolhouse or church, shall be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year." I trust that any person disposed to commit such misdemeanors will see the impropriety of further indulgence in such acts.

B. HAWES.
School Com. Ward 4.

The Ladies' Minstrel Troupe, of Rockland, who appeared at Fogg's hall last week, will give a concert at Reynolds Hall East Weymouth, next Friday evening, and all who wish to enjoy an evening filled with fun should attend.

### Anniversary.

The Baptist church was crowded last Sunday afternoon, the 36th anniversary exercises of the Sunday school being the attraction. The arrangements were in charge of the Sup't, Dea. S. W. Gutterson, and the programme was interesting and profitable to all. Mr. John H. Gutterson opened the exercises with an organ voluntary, and after choir singing the pastor, Rev. W. L. Smith, read selections from Proverbs, 1st ch. and offered prayer. The primary class, under their teacher, Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, gave a number of recitations on the subject of the motto which they bore, "Work for Jesus," and the other classes followed with recitations and singing. The teachers' exercises were conducted by the pastor, the subject being "Precious Things." A pleasing addition to the exercises was the solo and quartette singing by the "Waso" Quartette, also a mixed quartette, and a duet by the Crane sisters. The treasurer's report of Dea. W. P. Sanborn showed the finances to be in excess over expenses of about $50. The secretary's report by Miss Ella Chandler alluded feelingly to the loss sustained by the school in the recent death of Mr. Sam'l Graves, one of its corps of teachers. The school has increased in numbers during the year and is in prosperous condition.

### Fire.

A little before 11 o'clock Wednesday night the firemen were summoned by the ringing of the Baptist church bell for a fire on Front street, that destroyed the house belonging to the heirs of the late George Nash and occupied by Jerome Rice. The first apparatus to arrive was the Hardscrabble H. & L. truck, followed by the Governor hose and Steamer 1. Engineer Bicknell was promptly on hand and directed the men, also sending a messenger to the telephone office for the high service. The fire was so advanced that it was impossible to save Rice's furniture, except a few chairs, one bed and a trunk. The stable connected with the house remains intact. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as the family were away at Charlestown and there has been no fire in the stoves for nearly a week, these facts strengthening the belief that we have in our midst a firebug. The loss on the building, which is insured in the Hingham Mutual Company, is $1500, with an insurance of $1250.

### Building Lots

Are scarce in this village at points near Washington square, but it is rumored that the desirable tract of land surrounded by Front street, Garfield square and Broad street, will soon be sold by public auction, which will afford a rare opportunity to obtain excellent building sites.

### Teachers' Meeting.

A teachers' meeting was held at the Franklin school, East Weymouth, last Tuesday. Sup't Bailey of the State Board spoke on drawing. He is one of the most accomplished and interesting speakers on that subject in the country and the teachers are always delighted when he comes.

## BRIEFS.

Correspondents and advertisers are requested to hand in their copy *early* next week, as Fast Day will be observed by this office.

Fast Day occurs next Thursday, and services will be held in the Union church, the sermon to be preached by Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Public Sentiment and Prohibition."

Shade trees for roadside adornment can be obtained at Mr. T. A. Watson's place, at nominal prices, to encourage planting. See advertisement.

F. H. Fearing, of South Weymouth, has two nice cottage houses for sale and tenements to let; also cows, horse, express wagon, harness, etc. for sale. See adv.

Attention is called to the large collection of new designs in Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, etc., of John Kelley, to which your inspection is invited.

The pension item concerning Mr. Charles Spear, which appeared in our last issue, was an error. Mr. Spear says he has never been granted a pension, nor has he ever applied for one.

Friday of last week two dogs engaged in a fight on Washington street, and while their owners were trying to separate them the men got into a dispute and had a regular knock-down.

Charles Ahlf will remove to the house now occupied by Horace Hamilton.

Charles Stetson, of Rockland, well known in this town as one of the best bottom finishers in the state, has closed his labors at J. W. Hart & Co's factory, and will go to St. Louis at an increased salary.

Raleigh Martin, brother of Robert Martin, is in town from Detroit, Mich. He has been there about 40 years, and is engaged in the greenhouse business.

The Boston and Weymouth Clothing Store, since opening their doors to the public, have sold a large amount of goods at prices satisfactory to every purchaser. Their suits for $18 are as nobby as those which are custom made.

A son of L. R. Gardner, while chopping wood, cut one of his great toes nearly off, recently.

Mrs. Henry L. Thayer is quite feeble at present.

The household goods of H. A. Pettingell were sent by rail to Milton Mills, N. H., Monday.

Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, who has been quite sick with neuralgia around the heart, has greatly improved and is now able to sit up.

Mr. P. H. Blanchard is preparing the foundations for his grain store on the lot south of his residence.

Bryant & Co. have some delicious blood oranges and pure maple sugar.

Mrs. William Pierce has returned from New York to this place, to reside.

The schooner Taylor & Mathis, that left for Philadelphia yesterday, was stocked with groceries for the round trip by Bryant & Co.

Mrs. E. L. Lowery has now been confined to her bed for about two months, and requires constant attendance, her trouble seeming to be a complication of diseases. Her many friends hope to see her improve soon.

There will be services with sermon at the Episcopal church tonight.

The mother of Mr. L. O. Crocker passed away yesterday, aged 82 years.

Great Pond water has been put in at the jewelry store building of Granville Thompson, this week.

The Woman Suffrage League will meet Monday evening, April 1st, with Mrs. M. E. P. Hunt, Front street, at 7.30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Reading Circle will be at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Front street, Tuesday evening, April 2.

The M. E. society of East Braintree, will hold an Old Folks Concert and supper in their hall next Wednesday evening.

Letters remain in the Weymouth postoffice for James B. Bunker box 18, Mrs. Annie Crawford, Edward C. Clapp Wm. Smith, Mrs. A. L. Watts.

JAMES W. RAND, P. M.

The raffling of various articles has become quite prevalent in town, anything from a cheap revolver to a $100 horse the public appear eager to purchase.

Joseph Styles, the Spiritualist lecturer, has filled engagements every Sunday this season.

The trees on Stetson street side walk are being cut down, and when all are removed the sidewalk will be widened, which is a much needed improvement.

William A. Fowler, charged with robbery at the store of Hunt & Co., was before Judge Humphrey Monday, and held for the Superior Court in $1000 bonds.

C. W. S. Seymour of Hingham will sell at auction next Wednesday, a lot of household goods belonging to Mr. Rufus L. Osborn, near the town house. See adv.

Hardscrabble H. & L. Company hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening, when all members are urged to be present.

Charlie Tracy has been on the sick list all winter, but is now at work again.

William Cronin found a stray horse on the turnpike Monday night.

Rev. Mr Eaton will give in the Universalist church next Sunday morning, a sermon on the origin, history, character and work of the Universalist denomination.

J. W. Carey, Thoms Griffin, Patrick Corridon and J. F. Griffin of Division 6, A. O. H., were at Abington last Saturday evening, when the new Division (3) was instituted with 31 charter members.

Wednesday evening, April 3d, the Village Cemetery Association hold their annual meeting at Royal Arcanum hall.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

John Carroll goes to California the latter part of this week on a four weeks trip.

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt has just finished a quilt which contains fifteen hundred and sixty pieces.

John F. Lee and Luther Turner, who met with injuries, are doing as well as could be expected.

The Temperance Loyal Legion will meet Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at Temperance hall.

A. B. Smith has presented the Unitarian society with twelve eight-seat settees for the vestry.

The new Rice building on Broad street is nearing completion and will make an ornament to the locality.

The building formerly occupied by the E. W. Reform Club has been raised a story.

The dedication of the new Unitarian church will take place Thursday, April 18.

Z. L. Bicknell Hose Company held another of their enjoyable sociables last evening at Masonic hall.

The Grand Army Circle will meet next Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. All come and bring your thimbles and be prepared to work.

Fred E. Studley, the former successful manager of the East Weymouth Base Ball Club, has been urged to accept the management this year.

Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F., will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship into America, the latter part of next month.

The ladies interested in the coming Grand Army Fair in June, met in G. A. R. hall Tuesday afternoon, to make arrangements for the fair.

Letters remaining in the post-office March 28: Mrs. Nora Anderson, Mr. P. Anderson, Maggie Connors, Flora Jennings, Manuel Ceatanno.

A meeting of all those interested in base ball has been called at the Engine house, next Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a first class team for the coming year.

The condition of Mr. B. F. Shaw, who is now at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston, where he had an operation performed, is very critical, and grave doubts are entertained of his recovery.

The annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery Association, for the election of officers, will be held in the M. E. church vestry next Wednesday evening.

Attention is called to the large collection of new designs in Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, etc., of John Kelley, to which your inspection is invited.

Last Saturday afternoon Misses Grace and Blanche, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Lovell, gave a party to some twenty of their young playmates at their parent's residence at Shaw's corner.

The Neilson Quartette will give a concert in the M. E. church on Monday evening April 22. They will be assisted by Miss May Bridgham of the Boston school of Oratory, Miss Gertrude Stirkler cornetist, and Mr. W. H. Pratt tenor soloist.

Sunday morning at the Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Blanchard, will discuss the proposed Constitutional Amendment and some of the objections raised against it. Those undecided are especially invited to be present.

The committee on celebrating the first anniversary of James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., met Wednesday evening and decided to celebrate on Tuesday evening, April 16, by a supper and an entertainment, to consist of singing by a quartette and readings by Frank H. Pope.

There will be a union service in the vestry of the Cong'l church Sunday evening by the Temperance Loyal Legion under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. They will present the "Prohibitory programme," and all, especially voters, are invited to be present.

Miss Grace Abbott entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday evening at the residence of Benj. Lane, on Cowing avenue, it being the anniversary of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with vocal and instrumental music, games, etc.

Wednesday evening some 35 of the friends of Miss Emma G. Randall gave her a surprise party at her residence on Cottage street. The evening was pleasantly passed, a nice supper being served. During the evening Miss Randall was presented with a gold ring and a gold breast pin.

Pilgrim Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., are making arrangements to entertain the committee on visitations of the Grand Lodge, on Tuesday evening, April 23. The committee of arrangements are Joshua Vinal, E. Q. S. Litchfield, M. Collier, D. P. Tilden, Thomas B. Loud, A. J. Osgood, C. H. Pray, H. M. Makepeace and Isaac F. French. The soliciting committee are M. Collier, C. H. Pray and A. J. Osgood.

East Weymouth is about to have a new doctor in the person of F. A. Smith M. D., who comes here from Felchville, Vt. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city, and has been in practice five years. He comes here well recommended, the Springfield (Vt.) *Reporter* speaking of him as a public-spirited citizen, a thoroughly equipped physician, and above all, a large-minded, big-hearted gentleman.

The annual meeting of the Cong'l church choir was held last Saturday evening, when Mr. F. B. Bates was re-elected first chorister, but resigned the position on account of ill health. The following officers were then chosen: First chorister, R. F Raymond; second do., Mrs. M. Anna Lovell; third do. Minot P. Garey; clerk and treasurer, John L. Pratt; librarian, James A. Denbroeder. Mr. Bates was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for his long and faithful service as first chorister.

At the annual meeting of the Cong'l society held recently, Mr. Jacob F. Dizer was chosen a committee to canvas the parish and secure subscriptions to defray the expenses during the year. It was realized that considerable would necessarily be lost by the death and removal of members of the society during the past year and it was gratifying to learn when Mr. Dizer made his report that enough had been added to their former subscriptions by the regular subscribers, together with a number of new subscribers, to more than bring up the amount to the sum raised last year. For some time the society had been laboring under the disadvantage of a small debt and last Sunday morning this matter was brought before the congregation and papers were circulated and about $350 was subscribed which will more than cancel the old balance.

The forty-fifth annual concert of the Weymouth Band, which takes place at Reynolds hall Fast night, promises to be one of interest. Besides excellent music by the band, the East Weymouth Dramatic Company will be present and present the drama, "The Flowing Bowl," which cannot fail to please all. The characters in this drama will be taken by Messrs. Sydney Bates, Horace Peare, James A. Roarty, Arthur Whitcomb, Ellis B. Gay, George Bearce, Miss Susie Raymond, Mrs. George A. Stoddard and Mrs. Josie Denbroeder. The admission has been placed within the reach of all, and it is hoped that all those who enjoy their open air concerts during the summer will purchase tickets, whether they attend or not, and thus help along this organization, which is a credit to the town, and whose music is of the highest order. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale by members of the Band.

Temperance hall was filled to overflowing last Monday evening, to listen to the entertainment given by the Reform Club, under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Cram and Mrs. Elias H. Deree, who deserve credit for the excellent entertainment given. Following was the programme: Duet, Messrs. Hanley and White; reading, Delia Poole; song, Gertie Huff; reading, Clara Boyle; duet, Misses Fannie and Gertie Taylor; recitation, Ada Burrell; song, Ella Pratt; reading, Delia Poole; song, Nellie Nickerson; reading, Clara Boyle; song, Maud Townsend; duet, Edith Bean and E. B. Gardner; duet, Messrs. Hanley and White; drama, "A Drop too Much" with characters as follows—Farmer, Charles Cram; Josiah, John Bean; Phelim, Fred Loring; Robert, Willie Deree; Jerusha, Lillian Burrell; Grandma, Mrs. N. W. Gardner. After the drama which was well received there came a duet by Edith Bean and E. B. Gardner; ocarina solo, Henry B. Raymond; duet, Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Hanley; trio, Mrs Herbert Burrell, Miss Edith Bean and E. B. Gardner.

Last Tuesday evening Fred N. Bates gave a bon-bon whist party to a number of his friends, it being his 38th birthday The evening was one of enjoyment to all, who made the walls and ceiling shake with their laughter, when the genial Dr. Greeley was awarded for the second time this year the booby prize, a black doll baby; the lady's booby prize, which was also a darkey baby, was awarded to Mrs. W. C. Earle; the first prize, a meerschaum pipe and cigars, and a vase were awarded to Arthur V. Powers and Mrs. H. A. Taber. The doctor will doubtless have the muskrat tail and black baby framed and placed on exhibition at his dental rooms.

The Ladies' Social Union of the Congregational church held one of their regular sociables and entertainments at the vestry last Wednesday evening. From 6 to 7 o'clock a supper was served and at 8 o'clock the ladies' minstrel troupe came upon the platform arrayed in fictitious costumes trimmed with many colors. The personnel of the troupe was Chloe Waydown (Miss Clara F. Morey), Dinah Barkdale (Mrs. T. H. Emerson), Morning Glory (Mrs. George Stoddard), Alabama Blossom (Mrs. J. Frank Drew), Phebe Rose Bud (Mrs. C. C. Dyer), Susanna Johnson (Miss Susie Raymond), Angelina Baker (Miss Julia Talbot), Virginia Dildock (Mrs. R. F. Raymond), Topsy (Miss Bertha Raymond), Glorianna Phyllis Starbuck (Miss Carrie Gardner). The readings of Miss A. E. Bigelow, of Brockton, and Miss Mildred Hyland, of East Weymouth, deserve especial mention, as also do the violin solos by George F. Beard, of South Framingham, and the flute obligato of W. M. Tirrell, of East Weymouth.

## NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Last Sunday evening there was an enthusiastic meeting in Pilgrim church, in behalf of the Constitutional Amendment, the audience including people from the several churches. A good choir was present and assisted in the services. Rev. E. T. Pitts made an interesting and effective address.

Next Sunday evening there will be a similar service in Pilgrim church, at 7. Rev. E. Norton, of Quincy, will speak.

The Busy Bees will give an entertainment Wednesday evening, in Pilgrim vestry. An attractive programme will be presented. Doors open at 7.

E. S. Beals Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 will give a 2 o'clock party at Engine hall, Fast Night. Music, Clark's Orchestra, of Boston. Committee of arrangements, N. W. Dyer, J. W. Cushing, H. A. Davis, S. B. Richmond, C. W. G. Shaw. Supper for those who wish. Grand march at 8.

W. O. Collyer Hose Co. held a special meeting last Tuesday evening and were measured for their new uniforms, which will be delivered next Tuesday.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Pilgrim church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, with supper.

F. J. Barnes will retire from the Hose Co. May 1, C. C. Litchfield to take his place.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist church met Wednesday afternoon, supper being served.

C. H. Chubbuck is building an extension to J. A. Holbrook's factory, making it twice as large as before.

Emerson W. Torrey, of J. F. & F. H. Torrey, left Saturday for a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binney will celebrate their golden wedding in the vestry of Pilgrim church, Wednesday evening, April 10.

Among the 4th class postmaster appointments is that of B. Frank Thomas for the North Weymouth office, a petition being forwarded a few weeks ago. Mr. Thomas is a valued member of Post 58, and a veteran of the 42d Reg., enlisting in Co. A Sept. 13, 1862, and serving to the close of the war. He has always been a staunch Republican.

Mrs. Thomas Gammon had a paralytic shock Sunday morning, at her daughter's, Mrs. George Sampson's.

A. V. Sidelinger will move from the David Bates house, on Bridge street, to the Clinton Loud house on that street.

Charles Shaw, who has been laid up for two weeks with neuralgia, is out, but not yet able to work.

The Sewing Circle of the 3d Universalist Society extend their thanks to all who in any way contributed to make their late fair a success.

Attention is called to the large collection of new designs in Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, etc., of John Kelley, to which your inspection is invited.

The Improvement Association held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, at the office of E. S. Beals, Esq. The committees had but little to report, and most of the time was occupied in relation to the public park and transplanting trees this spring. The park commissioners and park and tree committees will meet on the park at earliest convenience, to decide what variety of trees to transplant, and how many.

Last Monday evening the residence of your correspondent, "N. M.", came very near being laid in ashes. About 8.30 o'clock Mrs. Morse was in the pantry, doing a little work before retiring for the night, when she heard a crackling noise like burning wood, and ran for the bedroom, where she had left a lamp burning on a stand by the head of the bed, and found a fire blazing in good earnest on the stand. Beside the lamp was a pile of papers and two large racks full of papers on the wall above the stand, which were all ablaze, also the bedroom door, and the pillows, bedclothes and bedstead. A paper shade was on the lamp, and the chimney had broken in pieces, the shade taking fire and kindling all the above mentioned. Mrs. Morse, at the risk of being burned to death, put her hands into the blaze and taking the lamp off the stand carried it to another room, blistering her hands badly. She then ran to the sink and set the water running, and as fast as possible put it on the fire and succeeded in quenching the flames. She was in the house alone, and but for her presence of mind and good management the house would probably have been burned. If she had put water on the fire before moving the lamp there might have been an explosion, with a result of fearful injury. No one ever displayed greater heroism in putting out a fire. She went to the door and gave alarm, but no one heard her, and she had to fight the fire alone. We can all see the great benefit of the town water in the house, as several buildings have already been saved in this village by having water indoors.

N. M.

## LOVELL'S CORNER.

A party composed of ladies and gents from Lovell's Corner and South Weymouth attended the fair of the Corner church, Quincy Point, Tuesday evening of last week, and gave an entertainment which delighted the large audience present. The following is the programme rendered:—Piano solo, Tancredi, Florence Pratt; violin solo, Fairy Dances, Fred Hawes; vocal solo, Lullaby, from Erminie, Lulu Tirrell; duet, banjo and accordion, Messrs. Simpson and R. Jagoe; reading, Meriky's Conversion, Grace Joy; duet, I live and love thee, Misses Susie and Lulu Tirrell; cornet solo, Felicity Polka, Chas. E. Hollis; solo with banjo accompaniment, I's gwine to weep no more, Lulu Tirrell.

On the Thursday evening following, a number of artists from East Weymouth furnished the entertainment, at the same place, and rendered the following which was well received:—Wilson Quartette, Gertie Stuckler cornetist; Eva Sloan, reader; piano solo, selected, Miss Rogers; Rustic Dance, quartette; reading, Miss Sloan; cornet solo, Miss Stuckler; Bobolink song, quartette; reading, Miss Sloan; duet, Mrs. Orr and Miss Cushing; cornet solo, Miss Stuckler; reading, Miss Sloan; "Nearer My God, to Thee," quartette.

There was a fire Sunday afternoon in the rear of Bradford Hawes' place, at Lovell's Corner, burning over about five acres of young growth of wood belonging to Messrs. Hawes and J. Salisbury. Neighbors rallied and the fire was finally beat out. The thanks of Mr. Hawes are extended to those who assisted at the fire.

A game cock considered valuable, was taken from the hennery of Edward Pope last Friday night. The rooster was found by the owner and an officer Monday afternoon, hid away in a stable the fowl being badly cut, indicating that he had done battle since taken from Pope's premises. It is well known that on Sunday sports from this town and Hingham had a cocking main, and it is evident this rooster was taken for that purpose.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Village Improvement Association held its annual meeting Friday evening and elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry A. Thomas; vice presidents, Josiah Reed, Jacob Baker, J. G. Hutchins, Samuel S. Spear, Lewis W. Paine and Edward P. Tirrell; secretary, Edgar R. Downs; treasurer, W. L. Bates; directors, John Blanchard Louis A. Cook, Alvin Hollis, James Moore, Geo. C. Torrey, A. Elliot Vining, James H. Christie, Chas. H. Tinkham, William Burrell, Joseph Dyer, Clarence A. Hunt, Elbridge Nash, Prescott S. Torrey, Benj. F. Whitman, Alfred O. Crawford, William F. Tribou, A. Fenton Bullock, H. Wilbur Dyer, Adolph S. Loud, Almon B. Raymond, Charles C. Tower, Geo. L. Wentworth, George F. Hayden, Edwin N. Mayberry. The secretary's annual report will be given next week.

The graduating class of the South High school is the largest with one exception in the history of the school. The members have had the following rank during the four years: Lena G. Bailey, .88; Nellie A. Churchill, 86; Jas. F. Maynard, 82; Grace M. Nado (3 years in the North High) 81; Mary L. Hollis, 80; John L. Riley, 80; Lucy M. Gay, 80; Helen F. Tirrell, 77; Charles I. Hayden 76; Julia W. Melville, 76; Thomas M. Ryan, 71. The valedictory has accordingly been assigned to Miss Bailey, and the salutatory to Miss Churchill.

Mr. C. C. Tinkham, the sexton of the Union church, while engaged in giving the alarm for the fire in Brown's drug store last week injured his leg so that he has been confined to the house for several days.

The annual parish meeting of the Union Cong'l society, which has generally occurred at this time, will be held under the new by-laws Monday evening April 8, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

The subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Wednesday Night Club will be, "Resolved, That the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts ought to be adopted." Henry A. Thomas and Louis A. Cook will open the discussion.

The Second church has found the manner of holding its annual meeting for two years so pleasant and profitable that it proposes to make its coming meeting of that character. It is to be held Friday, April 5, beginning with a social reunion at 3 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the members, with those from other churches worshipping with them, will have supper together, and the roll call, reports of the pastor's work and all the other branches of the work, with business, will follow.

The Fast day services will be held in the Second church at the usual hour. Rev. Mr. Alvord will preach the sermon.

List of unclaimed letters in this post-office—Mrs. Mary Axtell, May E. Blagdon, Charles Howard, Frank Huey 177 West street, James M. Larned, Charles Lyman care Mr. Pratt, William R. Norton.

C. H. LOUD, P. M.

The First National Bank has declared a dividend of 3 1-2 per cent., payable March 30.

Shares of co-operative bank stock are being sold daily. Already more than 300 have been taken, and the prospect is that the first series will reach 500. Shares or any information about co-operative banking, may be obtained from secretary Gordon Willis. The by-laws have been printed and will soon be distributed.

Louis A. Cook, our most active real estate dealer and building mover, has bought the late residence of Clarence A. Hunt and will move it to land of his nearer the center.

Mr. Henry A. Thomas, the newly-elected and efficient secretary of the Norfolk Club, is busily engaged in arranging for the fifth annual Ladies' Day which occurs April 9.

On Sunday evening next a mass meeting in the interest of the Constitutional Amendment will be held at the Second Cong'l church. Addresses will be given by Rev. R. A. White of Newtonville, and by Rev. George H. Johnson of Georgetown, Mass., both of whom come highly recommended. Meeting at 7; all are invited.

The American Band will give its annual concert at Fogg's hall on Fast night of next week. An unusual array of talent has been secured and a large patronage ought to follow. The American Band orchestra will be assisted by Mrs. M. W. Fobert of Rockland, soprano; Miss Nellie T. Nolan contralto, and Miss Jennie Hocking solo pianist, W. M. Campbell and J. E. Heymer, of Boston, commedians, instrumentalists and specialists, will introduce humorous sketches, solos and duets on many instruments. There will be an Ethiopian burlesque lecture by Mr. Hymer, also songs and sayings, with banjo accompaniment, by Mr. Campbell. This means in itself fifty minutes of solid fun. The attractions of next Thursday evening cost the Band a good sum, and aside from the wealth of artistic material the efforts of the band deserve to be heartily encouraged, at least once a year. Tickets can be secured at Nash's drug store and of members of the band. Dancing from 10 to 2, with an orchestra of twenty pieces. Give them a good audience.

The Columbian Associates will give a grand concert and ball at Fogg's Opera House, May 3. The attractions will be Edmands' Band of Boston, as well as other foreign and local talent.

The class of '89, South High school, gave a very pleasant and successful entertainment at Fogg's hall Wednesday evening. The enterprise shown by the class in the conception and execution of this affair is commendable. The object was to raise funds to defray expenses attendant upon their graduating exercises next June. The net proceeds will be thirty or forty dollars. The following programme was presented: Overture, Poet and Peasant, Orchestra; solo, Quando lasciar la Normandia, Miss Purcell; reading, Mother and Poet, Mrs. Flanders; duet, I live and love thee, Misses Tirrell and Bolster; harmonica and banjo, selected, Mr. Tangney; reading, Tom's Little Star, Mrs. Flanders; solo, selected, Miss Clark; selection, Erminie, Orchestra; a drama in two acts, Our Awful Aunt, was then presented. Especially noticeable were the readings by Mrs. Flanders, who, by the way, is engaged for the closing concert in the Cook course next month; and the singing of Miss Purcell who reminds one of Miss Nolan. The drama was a temperance tale with a moral. The stage presented a fine appearance and the parts were well taken.

Orion Commandery, U. O. G. C., held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening. After the business had been disposed of, the members sat down to one of Grundstrom's excellent clam chowders. Those members who do not attend the meetings this term do not know what they are missing.

By request, Rev. B. F. Bowles will take for his text next Sunday Edward Everett Hale's story "In His Name."

Attention is called to the large collection of new designs in Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, etc., of John Kelley, to which your inspection is invited.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of the subscriber are gratefully tendered to the friends who rendered kindly help at the funeral of Mrs. Phillips; to the Rev. Mr. Eaton, who officiated, and to the bearers.

JOHN PHILLIPS.

Weymouth, March 20, 1889.

### Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court, of Norfolk county, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of Samuel French, 2d, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from Jan. 2d, 1889, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at No. 6 Commercial street, East Weymouth, Mass., on the seventeenth day of April, 1889, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

ALLEN VINING, } Commissioners.
JOHN W. BATES, }

Weymouth, March 26, 1889. 50-52

### Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court of Norfolk County, commissioners to set off the dower of Lucinda B. French, widow of Samuel French, 2d, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, which she is entitled to in the lands of which he died seized in this Commonwealth, hereby give notice that they will meet and set off said dower, on April, the sixteenth, at No. 6 Commercial street, East Weymouth, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

JOHN W. BATES, }
ALLEN VINING, } Commissioners.
THOMAS H. HUMPHREY, }

Weymouth, March 26, 1889. 50-52

### Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm name of Mrs. S. E. Hobart & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Mrs. S. E. Hobart, to whom all outstanding bills should be presented.

SALLIE E. HOBART.
CORA P. COBB.

Weymouth, March 12, 1889. 48-3t

### NOTICE.

BOSTON, March 1, 1889.

*Gentlemen:*

The undersigned has this day sold the business and good will of the New England Hay Company to W. F. WADE, JR., and J. A. DEANE.

Signed, W. F. WADE.

Having bought the business and good will of the New England Hay Company, we offer for sale a superior stock of
HAY, STRAW, GRAIN AND PACKING HAY,
at the lowest market price. We promise prompt delivery and perfect satisfaction with our goods.
Hoping to receive your orders, we are,
Yours respectfully,
W. F. WADE, JR.
J. A. DEANE.

Telephone No. 2894.

### EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of HENRY TOLMAN, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ELIZA B. TOLMAN, } Executors.
HENRY TOLMAN, JR., }

1889.

ES

HATS.

bys,

ITY, $2.50.

s.

ing House,

· WEYMOUTH

OUTH

al Works.

, - Proprietor.

H, MASS.

DS OF

Marble and Granite.

OMS:

mouth Depot.

dstones and Tablets, at
t Class Work.

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and All Overs,

hem last Saturday.

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CORSETS

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ITH,

WEYMOUTH

Safeties!

will ride for the

1889.

s of all the COLUMBIAS
s., may be had of

AM,

h Weymouth.

ICINITY.

AL

NTURE CO.,

OTIATED, $3,447,000.

AT IT DOES.

*teral Trust Bonds bearing*
*. semi-annual interest and*
*at par.*
*onds with a wider margin*
*other company.*
*th the BOSTON SAFE*
*T AND TRUST CO.*
*choice collateral for each*
*bonds issued.*
*ond certified by the Trustee,*
*lfilment of its Trust Agree-*
*s collateral trust deposit*
*prime first mortgages on*
*ages only in the best grain*
*growing sections of the*
*ll its own mortgages, and*
*urity inspected by its own*

ces of $100, $500 and
o believes there is no

Weymouth,

er of the Board of Directors.

OR SALE.

Cows; one Black Horse, seven
d and kind, great roadster; one
Harnesses, made by Baker; also,
carryall or buggy; one Oliver
Plough nearly new; one Express
Pung Pole, and lot of Stable Ma-

. FEARING, South Weymouth.

R SALE.

se, seven rooms, with stable and
of land, also abundance of fruit—
ach trees, and grape vines.
H. FEARING, South Weymouth.

UTORS' NOTICE.

by given that the subscribers have
appointed Executors of the Will
OLMAN, late of Cohasset,
f Norfolk, deceased, and have
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g demands upon the estate of
equired to exhibit the same; and
d to said estate are called upon
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B. TOLMAN, } Executors.
TOLMAN, JR., }

R SALE.

e Building now occupied by the
n Commercial street, Weymouth.
posts; can be remodelled very
g House. The building to be
premises.
P. H. BLANCHARD.

---

## HOLDEN & SLADEN,

DEALERS IN

## Dry Goods, Fine Groceries,

FLOUR, GRAIN,

TEAS, COFFEES, PURE SPICES.

**Creamery Butter in 5 pound Boxes, a specialty.**

☞Our prices are as low as consistent with first class goods.☜

**North Weymouth Depot Store.**

I. N. HOLDEN. W. J. SLADEN.

---

## The Illustrated Christian Weekly

Is a 16 page, Finely Illustrated Paper,

**DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND WANTS of the FAMILY CIRCLE.**

Its aim is to be purely Christian, non-sectarian and non-political. Among its contributors we give the following:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D. | Wm. Elliot Griffis, D.D. |
| Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D. | Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D.D. |
| Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D. | Francis L. Patton, |
| Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D. | Rev. Thomas C. Hall. |

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY,

**A GRAND PREMIUM!**

A magnificent picture in fourteen oil colors, accurately representing the original of Munkacsy's Great Painting, "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE", not a plain engraving, but exactly like the original.

Below we give letters received from prominent Boston clergymen:

SHAWMUT CONG'L CHURCH, Boston, Jan. 29, '89.

For a number of years I have been familiar with *The Illustrated Christian Weekly*, and regard it as a high-toned, pure and elevating family religious newspaper. It is sure to be a favorite with the children and with all who enjoy the religion of Christ, without the intrusion of denominational peculiarities.

WM. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, *Pastor*.

PARK STREET CHURCH, Boston, Mass.

I have read *The Illustrated Christian Weekly* for years. It was always a good paper, but it is better now than ever. It is worthy of admission into every Christian home. It is a paper for old and young. The oleograph of "Christ Before Pilate", which is given to each subscriber, is a gem among gems. I coveted it the moment I saw it.

DAVID GREGG.

Issued every Saturday. Subscription $2.50 per year. With premium, $3.00.

For sample copies or other information, address

**The Canfield Publishing Co., 113 Devonshire Street, Boston.**

**J. W. VINAL, Agent, East Weymouth.**

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## INSURE

—IN THE—

## Mutual Life Ins. Co.,

**OF NEW YORK.**

The Oldest Insurance Company in the United States and the Largest in the World.

**HAS CASH ASSETS OF OVER 126 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.**

Your attention is respectfully called to the Company's

**TWENTY-YEAR DISTRIBUTION POLICY,**

which gives CASH in advanced age.

**A Good INVESTMENT as well as PROTECTION against Death.**

MESSRS. FIELD & EWELL

are AGENTS FOR WEYMOUTH AND VICINITY, and will be in Weymouth THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK, and would be glad to give rates and explain the matter to those who wish.

**Send postal to their address (Quincy) and they will call.**

---

## NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS!

—AT—

## Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

:o:

NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF

**Gent's Hats and Caps,**

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

:o:

NEW STYLES OF

**DRESS GOODS,**

IN VARIETY.

---

## INSURANCE ROUTE:

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Monday and Thursday.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Tuesday and Friday.

EAST WEYMOUTH—Three Times a Week.

THE BRAINTREES—Every Wednesday.

If you desire INSURANCE, drop us a Postal Card with your address and we will call, or you can TELEPHONE us from the Public Telephone Station without charge.

Our Telephone Number is 62-5 via Quincy.

## A. S. JORDAN & CO.

A. S. JORDAN. E. T. JORDAN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1870.

**Also Successors to Elias S. Beals and Elias Richards.**

MAIN OFFICES:

Washington Street, near Richmond Street, - - Weymouth
Elias Beals' Office, - - - - - - - - North Weymouth
No. 60 State Street, - - - - - - - - - - Boston, Mass

Weymouth Office Hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone No. 62-5.

---

## Mattresses. Mattresses. Mattresses.

:o:

We have just received a large lot of Mattresses,

INCLUDING SOME

FINE SOFT TOP, AFRICAN FIBRES,

**In two parts, which we will sell at a BARGAIN, as they were bought at a low figure.**

Call early and secure one of them, as we cannot duplicate them at the price.

:o:

## FORD & PHILLIPS,

BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH

---

### K. of P. Entertainment.

Reynolds Hall was packed last Friday evening with friends and Knights of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., of Weymouth, at the annual concert and ball given by the lodge, under direction of an efficient committee. Baldwin's Cadet Band, of Boston, gave a grand concert at 8 o'clock, and for nearly two hours delighted the audience with most harmonious strains of music, the numbers from overture to medley, evoking warm applause. The special features of the programme were the piccolo solo by August Damm, violincello solo by Leon Van Vliet, cornet solo, T. W. Henry, and the xylophone solo by Harry A. Bower, who well merits his title of "the greatest xylophone soloist in the world. The numbers of the programme were overture, Mons Choufleur; violoncello solo, fantasia on airs from Traviata; concert waltz, Twilight; piccolo solo, Through the Air; grand selection from Nadjy; cornet solo, Volunteer; Reminiscences of Czeibulka; xylophone solo, Electric fantasia di Concert; Among the Minstrels, medley of latest songs.

At 10 o'clock the floor was cleared for dancing, and over three hundred maskers formed in column for the grand march, which was led by Mr. H. A. Davis and Miss Ella Burrell, of North Weymouth, the persons and costumes being as follows:

H. A. Davis, Sir Walter Raleigh, this was a royal silk velvet trimmed with silver; Ella Burrell, Countess; Eugene Lord, Earl of Essex; Chas. McLeod, Henry VIII; T. P. Willey, Earl of Lester; Howard Richards, Apollo; C. W. Richards, Prince Louis XII, this was a pearl colored satin trimmed with white satin inlaid with silver; G. F. Sherman, Mexican; H. G. Nelson, Elizabethian courtier; M. L. King, Charles II; W. E. Dizer, court dress of George II; F. W. Clark, prince of the Enchanted Beauty; Arthur Hawes, court dress; Bert C. Tirrell, court dress James V; Louis Denbreeder, red devil; L. M. Tirrell, courtier Louis XIV; Frank S. Redmond, masher; Mrs. F. H. Pratt, nurse; J. W. Thayer, Nanki Poo; E. W. Thayer, Prince Lander; Misses Davis, our flag; gypsy princess; Miss Clapp, Normandy; Emma Cram, imperial; J. A. Pray, Louis XIV; Frank Bates, Mexican; L. O. Crocker, prince; G. A. Hunt, court dress of James V; R. H. Loud, Elizabethian court dress; F. H. Raymond, Prince Frederick; B. S. Marr, Rocco; C. F. Clark, King Charles II; E. G. McGill, courtier of Charles II; Everett Pratt, domino; L. W. Morrison, black prince; David Wolfe, fat boy; W. E. Hawes, idiot; W. E. Abbott, fireman; H. R. Morrill, clown; W. F. Sylvester, prince; Mrs. W. F. Sylvester, gypsy queen; F. Larmey, base ball; J. Q. Goodspeed, H. & M. battalion; Lester Smith, old gentleman; Walter Curtis, King Calica; J. W. Donovan, one of the boys; L. W. Smith, domino; E. G. Newcomb, Continental; W. E. McCarty, Uncle Sam; H. M. Bunker, Santa Claus; Nellie Wendell, fancy; Annie White, Goddess of Liberty; Etta Nichols, flower girl; Sadie White, evening; Amy Sherman, evening; Jennie Berry, fancy; Bertie Boodrue, Goddess of Liberty; L. A. Phillips, coquette; Hettie Phillips, evening; Nettie Boodrue, sleigh bells; Lucy Howe, evening; Carrie Pratt, Kate Greenaway; S. A. Trainer, night; Ida Raymond, fancy; Georgie Bowles, evening; Lulu Tirrell, baby; C. E. Merchant, monkey; Leonard Tirrell, Mexican; J. B. Hyland, Spanish; F. H. Sylvester, crow; C. F. Tirrell, prince; W. G. Davison, Mexican; E. E. Magoon, pirate; W. E. McCarty, pirate; F. A. Gardner, historical; Mrs. F. A. Gardner, domino; Dr. E. N. Bates, domino; G. Litchfield, fancy; E. F. Litchfield, snow; A. W. Gardner bicycle; Mrs. A. W. Gardner, gypsy queen; Benj. Shurtleff, clown; J. A. Vining, calico; Israel Loring, fireman; Ida Noyes, gypsy queen; Chester Newhall, Uncle Sam; W. O. Collyer, night shirt; Abbott C. Bates, Continental; J. W. Miller, butcher; Fred B. Tirrall, dude; Arthur White, hunter; Elmer Kidder, sailor boy; D. A. Richards, John Trainer, Geo. Sawyer and George Davis, gentlemen dudes; Miss E. M. Simmons, fancy; Grace Mitchell, evening; Mrs. Merchant, evening; Fanny Davis, evening; Fanny Puttillow, evening; Mrs. G. L. Whiting, gypsy; Miss White, stars and stripes; Miss J. Eaton fancy; Alice Davenport, sunflower; Dollie French, fancy; Mrs. C. L. Bicknell, dawn; Ida Davison, night; E. E. Burrell, fancy; Mrs. A. H. Pratt, fancy; Mrs. L. A. Kimball, peasant; Mrs. John French, fancy; Vira Ahern, fancy; Mrs. G. W. Young, gypsy queen; Ada Fowler, fancy; Lillie French, fancy; Edith Tirrell, fancy; Ollie Farmer, fancy; Mrs. G. E. Rock, fancy; Mrs. J. A. Vining, purple paper; Jennie Randall, pink paper; Allie Hayes, black silk evening; Gertie Bradford, shepherd girl; Ruth Collyer, Red Riding Hood; Carrie Miller, evening; Addie Manuel, evening; Jessie Custance, evening; Flossie Pratt, gypsy queen; Fannie Tower, school girl; Ruth Cole, sleigh bells; Alice Manuel, flower girl; Fanny Bishop, fancy; Bertha Bishop, fancy; Sadie Young, Kate Greenaway; Mollie Daxy, fancy; Mertie Bates, sunflower girl; Clara Tirrell, tambourine girl; Mollie Hyland, organ grinder; Mamie Hayes, Kate Greenaway; Mabel Pierce, fancy; Maud Nash, evening; Maud Nichols, evening; Lottie Baker, evening; Maud Clapp, princess; Nellie Beale, evening; Gertie Thayer, fancy; Louise Torrey, American flag; Mrs. J. F. Porter, fancy; Mrs. A. F. Clapp, fancy; Mrs. J. T. Beale, fancy; Lillian G. Beale, brown evening; Minnie Hall, fancy; Nellie Leigh, waitress; Nellie Nickerson, queen of roses; Mabel Blackwell, Night; Jessie Cushing, prince; Bert Cushing, count; Charles Keen, Prince Lorenzo.

The floor was in charge of H. A. Davis, assisted by R. H. Loud, H. L. White, and the following aids; Charles E. Whitten, G. W. Leavitt, George A. Hunt, B. F. Johnson, Joseph B. Barker, E. W. Hunt, Francis M. Drown, S. F. Marr, J. Murray Knight, J. E. Hunt, Frank H. Mason, Charles McLeod, J. S. White, H. W. Dyer. Reception committee, F. A. Newell, R. H. Loud, J. E. Hunt, F. H. Mason, J. F. Sheppard, G. A. Cushing, F. H. Torrey, D. J. Pierce.

### The Homeliest Man in Weymouth,

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get *free* a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and $1.

### New Camp S. of V.

The Sons of Veterans in Saugus have formed a Camp, and have honored one of our well known residents by giving it the name of "John P. Lovell Camp." The honor conferred is highly appreciated by Mr. Lovell, and he has promised them a stand of colors. The correspondence on the subject is appended.

SAUGUS, Feb. 22, 1889.

MR. LOVELL,

*Dear Sir:*—I received your note of the 15th in answer to mine informing you that at a committee meeting of the S. of V. your name met the approval of the committee as a name for the Camp, and I wished to ascertain if it was agreeable to you before bringing your name as the choice of our selection before the members. In your note you said that you supposed none but veterans were entitled to the honor, but our By-Laws read "after any person living or dead, or any city or town," so as chairman of the committee your name was placed at their consideration, and it was unanimously declared to be their choice, so with your permission we shall be mustered in during the coming two weeks as the John P. Lovell Camp, S. of V., not being able to fix a date with the mustering officer any sooner. Yours respectfully,

A. G. JEWETT,
Saugus, Mass.

BOSTON, Feb. 28, 1889.

A. G. JEWETT, Chairman,

*Dear Sir:*—Yours of the 22d inst., announcing it to be the choice of the members of the Camp of S. of V. about to be organized at your place that it should be mustered in as the John P. Lovell Camp, S. of V., is before me. I cannot feel otherwise than gratified with this marked notice at your hands and the special honor conferred. It will afford me much pleasure to accept and enter into this arrangement so kindly and unanimously agreed upon by you and your friends.

I shall also be pleased to, on my part, to notice the occasion by the presentation of a Stand of Colors, but do not think that they could be made within less time than some three weeks. Meantime I would like suggestions as to the style of make up, inscription, and in fact any suggestion connected with this whole matter, which may be deemed expedient.

I again tender to you, and through you to the John P. Lovell Camp, my sincere and earnest wishes for prosperity and happiness, and my heartfelt thanks for the consideration personally shown me.

Yours very sincerely,
JOHN P. LOVELL.

### Took Firs Prize.

The State board of pharmacy recently analyzed twelve of the most popular medicines in order to see whether they were what they were recommended to be. After two weeks of careful work, they awarded the first prize, a gold medal, to Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being in their opinion the best and only strictly pure blood purifying medicine in the market.—*Weekly Chemist.*

Everyone who builds a house should send for two of the eight different catalogues issued by Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston. One is entitled, "Suggestions to Those About to Furnish," and is a very elaborate volume, for which a charge of $1 is made. The actual cost of the books has been nearly $2 each, and a charge is necessitated to ensure their reaching the right hands. The other catalogue is furnished free, and contains a large number of full page illustrations of ornamental wood mantels, overmantels, colonial mantelpieces, etc.

### Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and $1.00. *Trial size free.* At all druggists.

### Are You Going

to travel? If so you must be very careful of your health, or your doctor's bill will cost you more than your travelling expenses. A bottle of Sulphur Bitters will protect you from all sickness incident to a change of climate.—*Evening Telegram.*

### Convention.

A State convention has been called by the constitutional amendment campaign committee, of the friends of constitutional prohibition, to be held at the Meionaon, Tremont Temple, Wednesday, April 3, beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing through the day. Addresses will be given by United States Senator Colquitt of Georgia, Colonel R. S. Chevis of Kentucky, Colonel J. G. Crawford of Clinton, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, H. H. Faxon, Miss E. S. Tobey, president of the Mass. W. C. T. U., Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Ohio, and Colonel Haskell, president of the campaign committee. In the evening there will be a mass meeting in Tremont Temple, at which ex-Gov. Long will preside and speak, and the address of the evening will be given by Senator Colquitt of Georgia. It is also expected that either ex-Governor Dingley of Maine or William Lloyd Garrison will speak. The committee extend a cordial invitation, and request that every town and city of the State shall send a delegation.

### Monumental Work.

The old and reliable firm of McGrath Bros., of the Quincy Marble and Granite Works, make their annual announcement to our readers, in another column, and invite all in want of fine monumental work to call and examine their large and attractive list of designs, which will be executed in the best style and at satisfactory prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond gave several vocal selections at the anniversary of the Hingham Reform Club, last Wednesday evening, the house being crowded.

### Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED.

In South Weymouth, March 24, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Fred Jones to Miss Mary A. Turner, both of Hanover.

DIED.

In Weymouth, March 21, Mary, infant daughter of James H. and Minnie Barry, aged 1 day.

In East Weymouth, March 23, John C. Eldridge, aged 70 years, 2 months, 5 days.

---

## The United Three.

This Cabinet-Escritoire-Bookcase is the ideal embodiment of luxurious economy. Or shall we call it economical luxuriousness.

The price is now reduced to $45. Notice that it is three very expensive pieces of furniture which are here combined.

1st. A Parlor Cabinet, with two square shelves, three wide shelves, two guarded flying shelves, large square mirror and two oblong mirrors of bevelled French plate. A cabinet so appointed would cost $25.

2d. A Book Cabinet, with locked glass door and antique brass carved hinges and escutcheon, three deep shelves inside and a shelf outside. Fully worth $20.

3d. A full size French pattern Escritoire, with carved lid and side supports, superb sixteenth century brass mountings. Five pigeon holes, drawers, etc., inside; wide drawer beneath. Could not be bought for less than $25.

You secure the three pieces for less than the cost of two. Richest quartered antique oak, dull finish.

## Paine's Furniture Co.,

48 CANAL ST., } South Side Boston & Maine Depot.

BOSTON.

**MR. GEORGE A. MILES is salesman with the above firm and would be pleased to meet his fellow townsmen at their salesrooms and serve them from the finest and most extensive stock of Furniture in this country.**

---

NEW

## Spring Jackets

—AND—

**WRAPS.**

**WRAPPERS AND TEA GOWNS**

From 62 cents to $2.50.

**JERSEY WAISTS**

IN NEW STYLES.

We are prepared to give the trade a beautiful assortment of

**New Spring Prints, Cambrics, Percales, Centuries, and Chambrays.**

ALSO, PATCHWORK AND REMNANTS FOR QUILT LININGS.

## S. E. HOBART,

DEPOT SQUARE,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

---

**FOR SALE.**

COTTAGE House, twelve rooms suited for two families.
49 3t F. H. FEARING, South Weymouth.

---

## REAL ESTATE.

A pretty place. House, 10 rooms; stable for two horses; nearly an acre of land, with some fruit trees of choice varieties. The house is a modern one, with all conveniences, and the place outside and in is in thorough order. In Weymouth.

A farm cheap. 25 acres of good land, with some wood on place. The house is story and half, with ell; nine rooms and wash room; good cellar; some apple and grape. Buildings are in fair condition and one mile from depot only. In Weymouth.

A snug little hotel by the seaside. 32 rooms and piazza in front; one acre of land on Main street, fine views; bathing near. "*No flies light on this place,*" on account of its cool sea breezes and elevated situation. In North Weymouth.

A nice house for summer boarders—14 rooms, and stable, two stalls, and carriage room; one acre of land, with lots of nice fruit trees and berries, facing river; near depot; town water; high land, and well known to city people. Most of furniture will go with place if desired. In North Weymouth.

A farm of 10 acres of A 1 land. House, two story, 13 rooms, good cellar, nice order, painted and blinded. Town water on place. Large new barn, carriage house and shop, also painted. This will be sold at assessed price, *which means giving you the land for nothing.* One mile from South Weymouth depot.

Other places, building lots, unimproved land and farms of all descriptions, can be obtained in Weymouth and all over New England by applying to me. Places let and rents collected for owners if desired. Mortgages placed.

GEORGE SIMES,
ESSEX STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass.

---

## HUNT & COMPANY

ARE IN RECEIPT OF A FRESH LINE OF

## Fancy Biscuits

from the Celebrated Bakery of

**THE F. A. KENNEDY CO.**

In this lot are many kinds never before offered over their counter.

They include

| | |
|---|---|
| "AFTERNOON TEA." | "BIJOU DESSERT." |
| "HARLEQUIN." | "VANILLA GRAPE JELLYS." |
| "COMBINATION BARS." | "SULTANA FRUIT." |
| "ORANGE BARS." | "PRETZELS." |

**Ladies should call and examine.**

ALSO IN STOCK, A FEW BARRELS

**FANCY BALDWIN APPLES.**

**Fresh Spinach and Dandelions.**

:o:

## HUNT & CO.,
## 64 Front St., Weymouth Land'g.

---

Now is the time for

## NEW CURTAINS.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT

**F. A. SULIS'**

**and have them made.**

:o:

**New Carpets!**

**New Straw Mattings!**

**TAPESTRY AND WOOL REMNANTS!**

:o:

## F. A. SULIS,

LINCOLN SQUARE, - WEYMOUTH.

---

## NEWCOMB & RICHARDS,

## Furniture Upholsterers and Repairers,

would announce to the public (having had 12 and 20 years experience) that they are prepared to do Furniture Repairing in all its branches, in FIRST CLASS MANNER, AT REASONABLE PRICES;

ALSO NEW WORK MADE TO ORDER.

**Carpets, Mattresses, Student Chairs, Patent Rockers, Couches, Parlor suits and Window Screen Work attended to.**

LARGE VARIETY OF SAMPLE COVERINGS TO SELECT FROM.

Satisfaction guaranteed. We hope to receive your patronage.

**Orders sent to Lock Box 15, Weymouth P. O., or at Shop Elliot St., Weymouth, will receive prompt response.**

IRA B. NEWCOMB. ARTHUR E. RICHARDS.

---

## Quincy Marble and Granite Works.

ESTABLISHED IN 1854.

We would call the attention of those desiring

MONUMENTAL WORK

—TO THE—

**Great Variety and Excellent Quality of our Finished Stock**

—OF—

## MONUMENTS and TABLETS

now ready for lettering and setting in the cemetery.

**Please give us a call before deciding on your work.**

**McGRATH BROS., Quincy, Mass.**

Office, Works and Show Rooms:

**QUINCY ADAMS STATION, O. C. R. R.**

---

**BAY STATE** THE BEST IN THE WORLD LOWEST PRICES **GUITARS** MADE BY J. C. HAYNES & CO. BOSTON MASS SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of MARY A. DOW, late of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HOWARD M. DOW, Administrator.

March 13th, 1889. 49 51

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK ss. Probate Court.

TO the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SOLOMON D. PRATT, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John A. Raymond, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SOPHIA BASS late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to John H. Stetson, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine.

49 51 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

## New Quincy Market

111 KNEELAND STREET,
(near B. & A. Depot)
BOSTON.

Branch of the Wholesale Beef House
15 So. Market St. and Brighton Abattoir.

## 35 % SAVED ON ALL MEATS.

As I slaughter my own stock I am enabled to guarantee all meats fresh and of the best quality, and to retail them at wholesale prices. Roast Beef, 6 to 10 cents; Sirloin Steak, 20 cents; Forequarters Lamb, 7 to 9 cents; Hindquarters Lamb, 10 to 13 cents; Fresh Pork, 10 cents; Corned Beef, 5 to 10 cents; and other meats in proportion.

Wholesale prices. Rumps, Loins or Short Ribs, 10 to 12 cents; Chucks, 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 cents.

A. GUNSENHEISER,
NEW QUINCY MARKET,
111 Kneeland Street.
TELEPHONE NO. 2672.

**Goods Delivered Free at R. R. Station in Weymouth.** GN-48-4t

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES DONAHOE, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Zechariah L. Bicknell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

## Dr. Edw. N. Bates,

Dental Surgeon,

NO. 6 COMMERCIAL STREET,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. O. Box 476. NIGHT BELL.

**At North Weymouth Wednesdays.** Office: residence of Mrs Samuel Pratt, Lincoln Street. G-tf

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## →OLD COLONY.→

**MARCH 31, 1889.**

**WEEK DAY TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR**

**New York**, via Fall River Line, 6.00 PM Return, via Fall River Line, 5.00 PM.

**Newport**, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 3.40, 6.00 PM Return, 4.45c, 6.50, 7.35, 10.20 AM; 2.55, 5.15 PM.

**Fall River** via Taunton, 5.45, 8.30, 11.40 AM; 2.15, 3.40, 4.35, 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4.32 PM. Return via Taunton, 5.25k, 6.45, 7.30, 8.13, 10.58 AM; 3.33 6.00 PM; via Brockton, 6.30 AM, 3.36, 4.50 PM.

**Brockton**, 5.45, 8.15, 10.05, AM; 12 M; 2.15, 3.30, 4.15, 4.35, 5.20, 6.07, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.34, 7.00, 8.07, 9.30, 9.53 AM; 12.22, 2.15, 3.25, 4.58, 6.19, 9.25 PM.

**Plymouth** via Abington, 8.15 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.20, PM; via Duxbury, 7.35 AM; 3.50 PM. Return, via Abington, 6.30, 7.50 9.30, 11.45 AM; 3.30 PM; via Duxbury, 7.25 AM; 4.25 PM.

**Whitman**, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a PM. Return, 6.18, 7.13, 8.16, 10.13 AM; 12.25, 1.45 (via Brockton), 4.10, 6.00 PM.

**South Weymouth**, 8.15, 11.02 AM; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25, 11.15a, PM. Return, 6.36, 7.33, 8.31, 10.30 AM; 12.45, 4.32, 6.20 PM.

**South Duxbury**, 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10 PM. Return, 6.55, 7.41 AM; 4.43 PM.

**Marshfield**, 7.35, AM; 3.50, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, 5.55, 7.08, 7.58 AM; 4.56 PM.

**The Scituates**, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 3.50, 5.10, 6.12 PM. Return, Scituate, 6.18, 7.28, 8.11 AM; 12.18, 2.50, 5.23 PM.

**Cohasset and Hingham**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05 11.20 AM, 2.35, 3.50, 5.10, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.38, 7.25, 7.43, 8.25, 9.55 AM; 12.34, 3.01, 4.0[illegible] 38, 7.22 9.30 PM. Return, Hingham, 5.3[illegible] 6.51, 7.37, 7.54, 8.36, 10.08 AM; 12.47, 3.18, 4.20, 5.55, 7.36, 9.46, 9.50 PM.

**East Weymouth and Weymouth**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth, only,) 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, E. Weymouth, 5.40, 6.59, 7.45, 8.01, 8.42, 10.16 AM; 12.55, 3.31, 4.31, 6.03, 7.41, 9.58 PM. Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.09, 7.55, 8.48, 10.25 AM; 1.05, 3.41, 4.40, 6.13, 7.52, 10.06 PM.

**North Weymouth**, 5.45, 7.35, 10.05, 11.20 AM; 2.35, 3.50, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15, 11.10 PM. Return, 5.45, 7.04, 7.50, 8.45, 10.21 AM.; 1.00, 3.36, 4.35, 6.08, 7.48, 10.02 PM.

**South Braintree**, 5.45, 6.45, 8.15, 8.17, 8.30, 10.05, 11.02, 11.40 AM; 12M(Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.15, 2.30, 3.12, 3.30, 3.40, 4.18, 4.35, 4.50, 5.20, 5.30, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 PM. Return, 5.56, 6.44, 7.11, 7.22, 7.27, 7.42, 8.26, 8.31, 9.06, 9.48, 10.40, 10.45, 11.55 AM; 12.36, 12.45, 12.54, 1.29, 2.38, 3.45, 3.51, 4.44, 5.17, 5.22, 5.31, 6.38, 7.00, 7.31, 8.00, 8.55 9.57, 10.14 PM.

**Quincy**, 5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 AM; 12M (Ex); 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.50, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 PM. Return, 6.11, 6.55, 7.25, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.16, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 AM; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 3.57, 4.03, 4.56, 5.33, 5.41, 6.27, 6.46, 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 PM.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

**South Braintree** 4.50, 8.30, 9.00 AM; 12.45, 5.00 5.45, 10.00 PM. Return (S. Braintree) 9.08, 9.20 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 7.16, 8.20, 10.50 PM. **Way Stations**, 8.30, AM, 12.45, 5.00, 10.00 PM. Return, 9.20 AM; 1.35, 6.00, 10.50 PM.

**Plymouth, Marshfields, Duxburys, Scituates, Cohasset**, 9.15 AM. Return Plymouth 4.05 PM; Cohasset, 5.15 PM.

a Tuesdays and Fridays only.
c or on arrival of boat from New York.
k or on arrival of boat train from Newport.
m Mondays excepted.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.
GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen. Pass. Agent.

---

## Dr. Chas. R. Greeley,

## Dentist!

will be at his office

In Trufant's Building, Washington Sq.,

WEYMOUTH LANDING,

**Every Thursday,**

From 8.30 A. M., to 5.30 P. M., and at his office,

**Over the Weymouth Clothing Store,**

(Near Post Office)

EAST WEYMOUTH,

ON OTHER DAYS.

All who are in want of FIRST-CLASS WORK and quality of material, are cordially invited to call.

A fresh supply of GAS constantly on hand.

☞Particular attention given to Straightening Children's Teeth.

## Joseph Chase, Jr., M. D.,

OFFICE

AT RESIDENCE OF W. T. REED,

[OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.]

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Office Hours from 10 30 to 11 30 A. M., every day except Sundays.

Orders left there at other hours, or telephoned to East Weymouth, will be promptly answered. G38 3a

## STOVES! STOVES!!

**Bargains! Bargains!!**

**125**

**Parlor Stoves and Ranges**

Must be sold in 30 Days for the cash.

50 VARIETIES.

Including Stewart, Good News, Pearl, Record, Peerless, Perfect, Splendid, Novelty, Success, Sparkle, Bud, Blossom, Cheerful, Richmond, Premium Grand, Dover, New Cyclone, and many others.

P. S. Please not to forget I have a LARGER STOCK AND LOWER PRICES, than all my competitors combined.

STOVES SOLD ON INSTALMENTS.

:o:

**New Stove Store,**

NEAR EAST BRAINTREE DEPOT.

## J. F. Sheppard & Sons,

## Coal,

**Wood & Hay.**

All the best grades constantly in stock.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF

**CHESTNUT, RED AND WHITE CEDAR POSTS**

FOR SALE.

Orders by mail or telephone promptly attended to.
TELEPHONE—9731.
**P. O. Address: Weymouth or E. Braintree.**

## DAVID F. JOY,

—DEALER IN—

## Carriages,

**Sleighs, Harnesses,**

ROBES, WHIPS, ETC

**Middle Street,**

(Near Broad Street)

EAST WEYMOUTH.

G-44-tf

## F. P. VIRGIN, M. D.,

(Successor to Dr. F. F. Forsaith,)

Physician and Surgeon,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:

**Corner Prospect and Tremont Streets,**

WEYMOUTH, MASS. 31-6m

USE

## QUINCY GRANITE

—FOR YOUR—

Foundation Walls, Abutments, and Retaining Walls.

THE

## O. T. ROGERS GRANITE CO.,

OF WEST QUINCY.

Having direct connection with the Old Colony R R., by branch track, are thus enable to deliver Granite at any stations on lines of O. C. R. R. and A. R. R. and B. and P. R. R. at very low prices; correspondence solicited.

ADDRESS,

M. P. WRIGHT, Supt.,
GN-46-3m West Quincy, Mass.

---

## Non-Magnetic Watches.

GRANVILLE THOMPSON,
12 WASHINGTON STREET,
WEYMOUTH.

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THE WORLD IS OURS

—ON—

## TEAS!

**Try our 40c Tea! Our 50c Tea takes the cake!**

**English Breakfast Tea, 55c. Best Formosa, 65c.**

These Teas are the best in this or any other market.

## FINE SELECTED FAMILY GROCERIES!

**Flour, Butter, Cheese, etc.**

BRICK STORE. BRICK STORE.

## BRYANT & CO.,

(Successors to H. A. PETTINGELL.)

GOOD GOODS! FAIR PRICES! SQUARE DEALINGS!

---

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

:o:

Men's and Youth's

## Overcoats and Suits

ALL AT COST.

**Now is the time to buy and save money.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $15.00 | OVERCOATS, | $12.00 | $10.00 | OVERCOATS, | $8.00 |
| 12.00 | " | 9.00 | 8.00 | " | 6.50 |

**$7.50 ULSTERS FOR $5.00.**

SAME REDUCTION IN SUITS.

**Full line of Gent's Furnishings, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Bags, etc.**

:o:

## WEYMOUTH CLOTHING STORE,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

---

## BUSINESS CHANGE!

**C. W. Rice,**

Who for the past twenty-one years has been with J. MARTIN at his

**EAST WEYMOUTH MARKET,**

has taken the business for himself, and will keep constantly on hand a full line of first quality

Beef, Pork,
Lard, Ham,

CANNED & BOTTLED GOODS.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in their season.

FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE BUTTER a specialty.

He hopes by fair prices and square dealing to merit a share of public patronage. GN-15-tf

## ELECTRICAL.

**DR. A. G. NYE,**

has purchased the exclusive right of Weymouth to use the

Electric Vibrator

in the painless extraction of teeth. I refer to a few of those who have tried it at my office. Wm H. Goodwin, Nathan O. Smith, George S. Worster, Dana Smith, and others whose names were not known. All testified that they were not hurt in the operation. I practiced considerably with it for the purpose years ago, but recent improvements make it a perfect success. I am prepared, as in the past, to administer gas, ether, cocaine, etc., but electricity is the thing to make use of. All speak in favor of it. tf

## William Garde,

[Successor to J. H. Wallace.]

**BLACKSMITH,**

Washington Square,

WEYMOUTH.

Horse Shoeing a specialty.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

## A. E. Vining,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

**BROKER,**

South Weymouth, Mass.
G-17-tf

## JOHN M. HART,

**Carriage & Sign Painter.**

All branches of Carriage Painting done in a thorough and practical manner.

Lettering, Ornamenting, Etc.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
SOUTH WEYMOUTH. G-43-3m

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. Probate Court.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE W BATES, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Rosabella C. Bates, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of SUSAN W. KIMBALL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE R. RIPLEY, Adm'r.

March 6, 1889. 48 3t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of GEORGE W. FAY, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

FRANK G. FAY, Administrator.

March 6, 1889. 48 50

## Equitable

**Mortgage Company.**

| | |
|---|---|
| *Capital Subscribed* | $2,000,000.00 |
| *Capital paid in (Cash)* | 1,000,000.00 |
| *Surplus and undivided profits* | 115,444.82 |
| *Assets* | 4,035,945.25 |

SIX PER CENT DEBENTURES.

Secured by first Mortgages, held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

6 Per Cent Guaranteed Farm Mortgages.

5 & 6 Per Cent Certificates Running Three Months to Two years.

OFFICES:

New York, 208 Broadway.
Phila., cor. 4th and Chestnut Sts.
London, England.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICE:

**117 Devonshire Street, Boston.**

SEND FOR PAMPHLET. 38-3m

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

## Savings Bank!

President, Z. L. BICKNELL.

VICE-PRESIDENTS,

Joseph Totman. N. D. Canterbury.

Clerk and Treasurer, John A. Raymond.

BOARD OF INVESTMENT,

JOHN P. BURRELL. CHARLES H. PRATT,
HENRY F. BICKNELL, Z. L. BICKNELL,
JOSEPH TOTMAN, N. D. CANTERBURY,
JOSEPH A. CUSHING.

BANK OPEN DAILY

From 2 to 5 P. M.,

(Except Saturdays.)

Saturday from 2 to 6 P. M.

## ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,

PIANO-FORTE

**Toner, Regulator and Repairer!**

Sixteen years experience with Woodward & Brown, Boston.

**All orders sent to 177 Tremont Street, Boston, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt attention.** G-11-tf

## TO LET.

A FEW DESIRABLE TENEMENTS at reasonable rates. Apply to
WM. H. CLAPP.
Weymouth, Mass., July 14, 1887. G-13-tf

## WANTED.

We are wanting a large force of **Smart and Intelligent Men** to travel and solicit orders for Trees, Shrubs, Vines, &c., **on Salary.**

Liberal Terms to Beginners if of Mature Age.

**S. T. CANNON & CO., Worcester, Mass.**
G-43-2m

## To Let,

THE upper tenement in the house in the rear of the Baptist church. Apply to
46-tf JOHN M. GOODWIN on the premises.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of PETER H. CUSHING, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

Greeting:

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Catherine S. Cushing, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine.

48 50 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

## Rock Island Route

EXCURSIONS

To Kansas, Colorado, California

and all points WEST. Through Cars leaving Boston every two weeks. Free sleeping accommodations. Lowest Rates to all points. Express Trains to destination. Call on your nearest Ticket Agent for circulars and information, or address

W. E. CHATTERTON, Manager,
GN-44-3m 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

## EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT.

Spring Term, of this, the oldest and most successful Commercial College in America, begins APRIL 1, 1889. **Book Keeping, Business Practice, Short Hand** and all other commercial studies. Employment found for graduates. Send at once for special Spring rates.

**Comer's Commercial College,**
666 Washington Street, BOSTON.

**Do What is Next to Thee.**

Do what is next to thee;
Love doth not measure
If not thy pleasure,
Still thine peace will be.

Do it with all thy might;
Brief is the living,
Blest those in giving,
And in God's holy sight.

Do it with all thy strength;
Be not delaying,
But swift obeying,
For night will come at length.

Do with all care and zest;
Patient in doing,
Watchful pursuing;
So life's long days are blest.

Do thou with prayerful heart,
Always rejoicing;
Let thy sweet voicing,
Some good to all impart.

Do what is right, and meet;
Wait not the morrow,
So shall not sorrow
Burden love's willing feet.
—*The Churchman.*

# THE "BLACKBIRDS."

I went out to the Lower Guinea coast as a midshipman on H. M. S. the Meteor, and it was in the palmy days of the slave trade. War had been declared against it, but the declaration amounted to nothing without ships and guns to back it. If a slaver was caught, it was an accident or a piece of good luck, and the number of such craft was constantly increasing. Our station was the mouth of the Congo. Having no knowledge of what was required, the Government took the Meteor, which had been a troop ship, refitted her, put six guns aboard, and sent her off to Africa with 180 men aboard. The slave craft could not only sail all around her, but her officers were the butt of ridicule for their greenness. In later years we had many a hearty laugh over the way we were bamboozled in those early days.

When we reached the Congo the proper thing to do was to watch for vessels going in or coming out. On the first night of our arrival a Yankee tricked us. We were anchored off the bar, with a light breeze blowing, and a strong watch on deck and on the alert, when a brig rounded the bend in the river and headed for us. As we had just arrived and had made no investigation, we did not know whether there were any craft up the river or not. It was a starlight night, and the brig was made out a mile away. The guns were ordered loaded, the crew mustered quietly, and presently the brig came humming along. She was headed to pass us to starboard, and our glasses showed only a scant crew on her decks. When she was within pistol shot the first luff hailed her, and the answer came back:

"Brig Petrel—American — Jackson, master. We are in distress."

"What's the trouble?"

"Cholera aboard—lost five men—send a boat and a doctor."

"Did you say cholera?"

"Yes; got it bad. I'll round to and come to anchor, and you send me your surgeon."

As the brig slowly passed us not over pistol shot away, a smell came to our nostrils which staggered a man as if he had been struck. We were green enough to believe it was the odor of the dread disease, but later on it became familiar as the slave smell. It hangs to a ship like the odor of musk, and the strongest disinfectants are needed to banish it. From the movements on the stranger's deck we were led to believe that he meant to round to, but the first thing we knew he was out to sea and out of sight. We afterward learned that he had 400 blacks on board.

In England they thought that if a man-of-war was stationed at any point, the slaver would promptly avoid that locality. It was several days before we discovered that the presence of the Meteor made no difference with the blackbirds, (as the slavers were called) except that they were a trifle more cautious. Four or five cargoes were run out before we got on to the various dodges and were prepared to interfere. There are three channels by which the Congo can be entered, and as soon as the news got abroad that we were on the station and blockading the main channel, the slavers of course used the others. They were narrow and tortuous, but so hidden from our ship that a craft could drop down to the coast by daylight and wait her own time for running out. It was several weeks before we knew of these channels and then only through a sailor who had deserted his ship. The very next day I was sent with a launch and twelve men to blockade the north channel, while another launch was sent away to the south. I was a boy of 17 then, puffed up with the conceit of my position, and was of course anxious to make my mark. I was ordered to take up a position about a mile and a half from the channel bar, and just below a certain bend which the sailor described. I was further ordered to board any sort of craft attempting to pass, and in case of anything suspicious, she was to be held for investigation.

I reached the position assigned me about 9 o'clock of a sultry morning, and there was nothing to do but let go the anchor and make ourselves as comfortable as possible. We were well stocked with water and provisions, and were to remain out three days unless recalled. On the first day and night nothing whatever happened out of the routine. On the second morning, about two hours after daylight, a canoe containing a sailor came around the bend from above, and promptly paddled alongside, at our hail. The man was about 30 years old, and he claimed to be the second mate of a schooner lying about four miles up the river, and waiting for a cargo of slaves to run to Cuba. He had had a fuss with the Captain and been disrated, and he was now seeking revenge. He claimed to be looking for the Meteor, not knowing which channel she was blockading, but my party was strong enough for the occasion. He would pilot me within sight of the schooner, and, as she was not armed, I could take possession without a blow. She had her manacles and spare decks aboard, and would that day take in her first hundred blacks. There would be every evidence to convict her, and his revenge would be complete.

I don't know but our Captain himself would have been led astray by the story. The man spoke earnestly, and had an honest bearing and all the details looked reasonable. It was a great chance for me to distinguish myself, and I grasped at it as a shark takes the baited hook. We were not to start until afternoon, as the blacks would not be put aboard for some hours yet, and while the stranger turned in for a sleep we rubbed up our pistols and cutlasses and figured on the amount of prize money coming to us. We did not get away until about 3 in the afternoon, and, as the launch had to be pulled against the current, our progress was slow and laborious. The sailor piloted us in his canoe, and not one of us had the least suspicion that he was playing us false. After going up the stream a mile and a half, we turned to the left into a large creek. We were to take this way, he explained, to avoid the lookout which the schooner might place on the river, and so shorten the distance by half a mile. We went up the creek about a mile, turned into a lagoon, pushed on for half a mile further, and then the sailor explained:

"We are now within a quarter of a mile of her. I'll take a peep to see what is going on, and then you'll carry her at a dash."

He paddled across the lagoon and was hidden by the bushes on the far side, and we patiently waited for his return. It was a full hour before our suspicions were aroused, and we waited half an hour longer to give him the benefit of the doubt. Then, feeling pretty certain that I had been fooled, I determined to go ahead. Reaching the other side of the lagoon, we discovered that the water would float us no further. The proper thing to do now was to return to our station as soon as possible, for the sailor had some object in deceiving us. Everything was clear until we reached the creek, where we found three trees blocking the way. They had been cut since we passed up. We were two hours getting through the tangle, and did not reach our station until after dark. Then it was to learn from a native craft passing up that three slavers had dropped down and passed out on the high water. It was a put-up job on me, and I fell into the trap. I was court martialed and reprimanded, and I made a solemn vow to get even with some of those rascals. A month after the occurrence, I learned that one of the three slavers was an American brig called the Rolla, and that it was her Captain who had sent the decoy.

Three months went by, and a ship came to relieve us, and we went up the coast to Dahomy Land. For two hundred miles along that coast the shore is indented with inlets, bays, lagoons and straits, with several rivers pouring down from the hills. The slavers had changed their runs to this coast, and the lay of it was so favorable that the presence of our ship was not even a menace to them. We now had four or five boats out most of the time, guarding entrances and exists, and during the first four weeks of our stay we chased three slavers, but made no captures. I was stationed with a launch in what is called West Bay, and good luck attended me from the first. On the first day, while investigating our surroundings, we pulled in behind an island and ran plump on an Arabian dhow which had sneaked up past us during the night. She was now at anchor for the want of a breeze. The crew had got the alarm and pulled away in their boats. We found her fully equipped as a slaver, and she was towed down to our station and word sent to the Meteor. Two days later a small Spanish craft dropped down upon us to wait for night and high water. They had received no warning of our presence in the bay, and not one of her crew caught sight of us until her anchor was down and we were almost aboard. A few of the men showed fight, but after a volley from us there was no further resistance, and we boarded her to find 142 able-bodied black men under her decks. Not a woman or child had been taken, and the men were more comfortably stowed than any I ever saw. They were the cream of the barracoons, and each one would have brought a fancy price in Cuba.

We sailed the dhow around to the ship and then returned to our station. The bay was a lively bit of water, forty or fifty miles long by from five to twenty broad. No doubt a number of craft slipped in and out, as one boat could not keep such an expanse of water under inspection. Four days after capturing the dhow we sailed up the bay for several miles to look into the mouth of a river. It was dark before we started to return, and when we were fairly out on the bay, a storm broke upon us. We got the launch around with her head to the seas and hung on for the blow to pass over, and when the night came down it was so black that one could hardly see the length of the boat. We were holding on and making good weather of it, when the creak of yards and the flap of sails came to our ears from off the port quarter. We were all alive in a moment, and directly that a man in the bows called out that a large craft was coming down on our port side I gave the order to pull for her. It was a mad freak to attempt to board a moving vessel in that sea, but luck was with us. We hadn't pulled ten strokes before we hooked on to her chains. She was in stays or she would have run over us. As it was, we were half swamped, and the two men went overboard and were drowned. In a minute after hooking on some of us were on the vessel's deck, and five minutes later she was in our possession. What craft do you guess she turned out to be? None other than the Rolla, and this time the chap who had fooled me months before was her Captain. She had 380 blacks under her hatches and was making out to sea. It was a case of touch and go. Had we dashed at her one minute before or one minute later we should have failed and probably lost the launch and most of the men. We got her canvass off, the anchor down, and then found out her name and identified her Captain. He had helped to run seven or eight cargoes. He owned half the vessel and one-third of its cargo, and you may believe that the capture was a settler on him financially and otherwise. In his avarice to acquire wealth speedily he had packed the blacks together like sardines, and when we came to remove the hatches ten were dead, suffocated.

When the crew came to be investigated and questioned by our Captain, one of them located the barracoons for us and gave such information as resulted in the capture of another schooner and enabled us to put a complete stop to the business on that coast. So, taken all in all, the man who made a fool of one of Her Majesty's midshipmen did the service and the world at large the greatest favor he could have thought of.—*New York Sun.*

# LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### Women Studying Surgery.

The women who are the pupils of the St. John Ambulance Association at Birkenhead, England, are not mere students of physiology and hygienic rules, but are practiced in the art of bandaging, removal of injured on stretchers and arrest of bleeding. Most of the lady students have joined the association from choice. Some of them are wealthy and independent, and a few, like the Duchess of Westminster, are titled.—*New York Telegram.*

### Sketching a Striking Costume.

At a swell musicale up on the South Side the other evening a fashionable young lady in the audience attracted a great deal of attention by her unique costume. It was really a poem in dress goods and a creation which would break the lead in the pencil of any man who attempted to write a description of it. The ladies present admired it and could not keep their eyes off of it. While the musical programme was being carried out a lady sitting near the wearer of this toilet was seen to slyly take paper and pencil from her pocket. She would glance fixedly at the costume, then direct her attention to her paper. She was sketching the dress. This lady has some growing daughters to clothe, and when she finished her sketch she said to her friend sitting with her: "There I have sketched my daughter's spring costume. I will make it up for her accordingly, and she will appear as stylish as the girl whose mother has her toilets made by high-priced modistes."—*Chicago Herald.*

### Oxidized Hair.

Ladies, it would seem, no longer dye their hair. O, dear no! They never think of doing anything so crude as that. What they do now, if you please, when they wish to give their locks that bright golden or bronzy tint which is so fashionable, is to "oxidize" it. I am sure the fair sex will thank their faithful friend "Myra" for teaching them that convenient term. Hair-dye will, of course, never be mentioned more, for all a lady who wishes her hair to be "safely and imperceptibly lightened and brightened" (to use Myra's own comforting words) is to oxidize it with the aid of "peroxide of hydrogen." Even the most punctilious of ladies, who shudders at the notion of dying her hair, can hardly object to "peroxide-of-hydrogenize" it. Why, it sounds as innocent and as proper as taking a chamomile pill or rubbing one's sprain with arnica.

### A Woman's Useful Inventions.

The present of the season, says a London correspondent of the Philadelphia *Telegraph*, is the Kendal fan, designed by no less a person than our popular actress, who has proved herself possessed not only of histrionic but also of inventive genius. Her candle-shade, which she patented not long ago, was quite the rage for a time, but her latest invention has all the advantages of the old-fashioned reticule without its inconveniences. To the uninitiated this treasure appears as a handsome black lace fan, but when examined by one who knows the "secret springs" the usefulness of the parasol containing fan and watch sinks into insignificance, for concealed in Mrs. Kendal's new patent are scissors, mirror, hair-pins, powder-puff, pencil-case, pins, glove-buttoner and tiny watch. How our grandmothers would have stared at the thought of being provided with all these necessaries of a toilet table in the person of an innocent-looking, and to all appearances, simple black fan.

### A Curiosity Shop.

The inventory of the estate of Miss Catharine Peirson, of Richmond, Mass., lately deceased at an advanced age, is a surprise to her relatives, notwithstanding she was known to possess considerable wealth. The inventory shows a personal estate of $450,000, nearly all in government bonds, bank and first-class railroad stocks. Miss Peirson was a noted character in the county for years, always attended the annual cattle show bedecked to the extreme with diamonds sparkling in old fashioned settings, and created much curiosity. The appraisers had a difficult task to inventory her apparel and household goods. They found a collection of fifty bonnets of all sorts and styles, dating back over half a century, and seventy shawls, including many rare and valuable ones. Among other curios discovered were 300 glass vials which had some time or other contained medicines, all carefully emptied, washed, wrapped in white tissue paper and packed away in drawers. In dresses there was a most surprising array of old fashioned silks and satins, many being just in style, although over fifty years old. There were gowns and parasols to match.

### A Young Bride's Trousseau.

A fashionable dressmaker has in hand just now a singularly charming series of trousseau gowns, marked by originality and grace, and yet at the same time simple and ladylike. The wedding gown is specially remarkable for its dignified richness of effect, being composed entirely of exquisite white frise velvet, trimmed with soft white fur; the centre panel of the front is slightly draped between the two plain side panels, while the bodice is cut in the mode of the Directoire, save for a Medici collar—a pretty fashion, too seldom seen during the last two or three years. The long train is protected from the possible soiling of church or vestry steps by a roll of wadding underneath the lining of the hem and a full and wide net ruching, also placed underneath, and so lifting up the train some three or four inches from the ground.

The beautiful dinner gown is of lily leaf green moire, which forms bodice and train over a petticoat of biscuit silk. The gown, which is entirely of the last century, both in design and coloring, has an empire bodice, with wide revers, opened over a biscuit waistcoat, over which is drawn from inside the neck of a scarf of French muslin of a biscuit colored ground, embroidered with sprays of pink roses and green leaves, puffs of pigeon breast fashion at the throat, and closely confined at the waist by a pink and green bow; from thence it is drawn away to form a high panier on the left hip, and to descend in a pleated frou frou, bordering the side of the train. On the right side, a panel of green moire meets the biscuit colored skirt, adorned half way down with a flight of eight bows of mingled pink and cream. The sleeves are entirely novel and quaint, being of the green moire, open all along the arm, with a revers of biscuit color, the small folded edge at the elbow being finished by a green and pink bow.

The bridesmaids' gowns are original being a daring but successful combination of a beautiful shade of vieux rose and pale maize, the maize skirts being made with full ruches at the edges, and with the left sides coquille (to use the expressive French term); while the wide sashes of vieux rose, confining the waists are fastened on the right with enormous bows, thus forming panels on the skirts. The vieux rose jackets have large revers opening to reveal cross over bodices of the maize. The wide brimmed, low crowned hats are of the rose hue, and a knot of ribbon of the same color adorns the tall canes carried by the wearers.—*Philadelphia Press.*

### Fashion Notes.

Dinner gowns have no trains, the short skirt resting on the floor.

The very handsomest of new hair ornaments is a diamond robin perched on a pearl spray.

Miniature crotch sticks of gold, with frosted handles, are quite the thing for shawl pins.

New India silks of mouse gray with figures of deeper tone are elegant and fashionable.

In metal ornaments the combination of the French gilt and cut steel is new and effective.

Thrifty souls may be happy yet. The dress suit of last year is entirely correct for this spring.

Undressed kid and satin slippers are preferred to all others for wear with full dress evening toilets.

Many of the light spring woolens exhibit blocks two inches square in strongly contrasting colors.

Pink wash dresses will be much trimmed with white embroidery. So will those of gray and blue.

The indications are that blue, which has been neglected for several seasons past, will be much worn again.

French dressmakers use crimping instead of fluting for frills upon dresses having accordion-plaited skirts.

A feature of the new wide-brimmed straw hats is that the crown is usually of one straw, the brim of another.

Butterflies in jet or metal are perched airily at the top of aigrettes or ribbon loops upon some of the new bonnets.

Worth now combines two brocades in one gown, both being woven in the same design, but contrasting in color.

Silk Indian mull, in all the delicate pale shades, is a popular material for evening dresses for very young ladies.

Real orange flowers for bridal wear are now arranged in bands to cross the head with an aigrette of buds at the side.

Lace mantles will be made of one width of lace, mounted over green, rosewood or suede surah, or over changeable silk.

Handsome pattern robes are shown with plain embroidery, guipure and Irish point patterns on Swiss and nainsook grounds.

Rich black satins for middle-aged and elderly ladies have a band of large, fanlike lotus leaves in gold or copper embroidery.

Plush is shown in all the new shades, to match the Spring fabrics, and has almost entirely superseded velvet for many uses.

### The Overland Pony Express.

As early as 1858, what are now great cities of the West were reached by the routes of the Wells, Fargo company, although at that time Chicago and St. Louis were but bordering on the edges of civilization. But as the population increased new lines were opened in every direction.

But the most adventurous part of the business was the establishment of the pony express by Wells, Fargo & Co., their riders traversing a distance of 1800 miles across the country in eleven days, riding night and day at breakneck speed, through a country of hostile Indians across alkali plains, over sandy deserts and through mountain passes. The route was through Laramie, Wyoming; Salt Lake and Placerville. Stations were established every sixty miles and a time table was formed so that harnessed ponies were all ready waiting for the mail bags to be transferred from one rider to another so that no time might be lost by waiting. The lives of these men were full of interest and the pay was equal to the risk, for they received $1200 per month for their services and, in order to protect themselves, they were allowed to carry a bowie knife and revolver. Each rider carried ten pounds of mail matter, and as the postage was $5 per half ounce, each bag of dispatches represented an income to the company of $1600. Sixty horses were ridden during each trip, each one making thirty miles. The average speed was seven miles an hour, which was increased to ten or twelve miles on good ground, but even at this rate, the time made was very fast compared with ninety days by ox teams or even twenty-two days via steamer and the Isthmus of Panama, with these facts in the mind of the stamp collector, is it to be wondered that considerable interest centers around the issues?

### The Delicious Mangosteen.

Travelers in Java have filled pages and columns with rhapsodies over the mangosteen and all unite in extolling it as the delight of the tropics. It appears to one as a hard, round fruit the size of a peach. Its hard outer shell or rind is of the same color and thickness as a green walnut, but in this brown husk lie six or eight segments of creamery white pulp. The little segments are easily separated, and, transferred to the mouth, melt away, the pulp being as soft and fine as a custard. The mangosteen's delicate pulp tastes, as all its eulogists say, like strawberries, peaches, bananas, and oranges all at once; a slight tartness is veiled in these delicious flavors, and it is never cloyingly sweet. Taken just as it comes from the ice box the mangosteen is an epicure's dream realized and the more's the pity that it only grows in far-away places and deadly climates, and does not bear transportation. The hard rind looks unchanged for weeks, but the delicate pulp melts away, and the driest and coldest refrigerator chambers cannot keep the heart of the mangosteen from quickly spoiling.

# PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Conceit and perfection are always in fond embrace.

Aristocracy is the flame that consumes the fuel of industry.

Civilization is a growth, nourished by the culture derived from labor.

The dishonest man claiming to be independent, depends upon a fraud.

The question for social reformers is, whether we shine or the sun shines.

The world would be good enough if all that appeared to be virtue was real.

A man is past recovery when he becomes so conceited as to pity another man.

A man will sacrifice everything and flatter everybody to gain money or popularity.

Those who are only able to repeat the knowledge of others should be called duplicates, instead of being styled a finished scholar.

The ignorant person needs knowledge to protect himself against the injustice of those, who by the same means are qualified to be unjust.

### Characteristics of Welsh Cattle.

The Welsh are, without doubt, descendents of the most ancient cattle in Great Britain, and are relegated to the Primigenius type for their origin. The Devons and the Herefords are related to the Welsh type. The Welsh cattle are generally black, but often with white on the udders of the cows, the bulls being correspondingly white. Sometimes white hairs are mixed with the black switch of the tail. As showing the power of heredity, white cattle with black ears, muzzle and feet, are sometimes found, indicating origin similar to that of the white Chillingham wild cattle. Occasionally the Welsh cattle are striped red and white. Dun-colored and red are sometimes found. Brown-black, approaching a chocolate color, is an indication of excellence in the breed. The horns should be a rich yellow, like those of the Herefords, but, unlike those of the Herefords, should be tipped with black. The horns of the bull should be low and spreading; those of the cow narrower and more upright. The oxen have horns more like those of the bulls, but longer and firmer.

The characteristics of the breed generally are: Narrow on the shoulder and chine, slack on the loin, and with an inclination to being high on the rump, and flat-sided, giving an appearance of being deep in front and light behind. The herd-book of these cattle is intended to keep the breed intact, by eliminating the defects, as far as possible.

As milkers, a record of butter made from a herd of 20 cows, from September to September, for 5 years, some of the cows being each year heifers with their first calves, showed an average of 2726 pounds each year, for the 20 cows, or an average of 136 1-4 pounds each cow, for the years 1863 to 1867 inclusive.—

### Brilliant Orator.

It is told, by-the-by, as a "substantive fact" that Sargeant S. Prentiss of Mississippi, Jefferson Davis' great and victorious rival, once sat down to a game of faro at Hall and Pendleton's "Bank" in Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and, as he asked for and was handed $1000 worth of blue "chips"—$50 apiece in value—remarked, in that deep and melodious voice of his: "I feel as if I could win the very stars from heaven tonight."

He did win $20,000, but about 4 o'clock in the morning the tide turned. Prentiss lost his entire stake, and in a single deal staked four cotton warehouses against $40,000, which he owned in Vicksburg, on the Mississippi River, and before daylight the deeds conveying the property from Prentiss to the gambling proprietors were signed, sealed and delivered, Prentiss showing no more interest or excitement than if he had been selling a $200 saddle-horse. The next year the crevasse struck the gamblers' warehouses and they were washed away. S. S. Prentiss, at the end of the single session of Congress in which he so brilliantly represented a Mississippi district, removed to New Orleans, where he soon after died from the effects of swallowing part of a champagne glass at a midnight supper.

### Rearing Young Trout.

The eggs of brook trout may be hatched very easily in the following manner: At the head of a spring which will not freeze a box made of 12-inch plank, 4 feet or longer, is fitted into a trench dug in the ground 10 inches deep. There are a few cross cleats put in this box 1 inch thick crosswise, and the spaces are filled with clean-washed gravel. A one-inch pipe is fitted to the upper end of the box to admit the water, which flows slowly at a depth of 4 inches over the eggs and escapes through a wire screen at the lower end. The eggs are carefully floated into the box and spread evenly without lying on each other with a feather. The water should be passed through a flannel strainer before it enters the box to prevent sediment or trash from covering the eggs. The eggs will hatch in due time, but will not be parted from the young fish until they are absorbed, in about thirty days, after which the fish must be fed. The best food is curdled sweet milk rubbed fine in water, or beef liver pounded into a fine paste, and should be given twice a day until the fish are large enough to be removed to a pond or stream. The Fish Commissioner at Washington will furnish the eggs on the request of your Representative in Congress.

### The Judge Took the Burglar's Advice.

They tell of a judge in Bennington, Vt., who, having spoken of buying a safe, was interviewed by two rival agents, each of whom had so much to say in favor of his own particular safe that the judge was quite at a loss to decide which to buy. In a happy moment he thought of Burglar Price, whom he had himself sentenced, and going to the jail he obtained this expert safe breaker's opinion and then gave the order.

### Against Annexation.

At the club. "Have you perfect confidence in Johnson, Mr. Allcash?"

"Perfect confidence! Why, he's been my cashier for twenty years. There isn't an honester man in the world. But why do you ask such a question?"

"Oh its all right, I suppose; only I heard him in here last night arguing with Stebbins against annexing Canada."

### The Inventor of Pig-Music.

The credit of the invention of pig-music belongs to the Abbe de Baigne, a great musician, who supplied the court of Louis the Eleventh with many other curiosities in this way. The ingenious abbe was one day asked by the king if he thought it possible to produce musical sounds from the cries of pigs. The abbe thought it was possible, and received a grant of money from the monarch for that purpose. With this money he proceeded to purchase a number of porkers, of different sizes and ages, and, after testing the pitch and quality of their voices, secured them fast, and arranged them in order in a large tent. He further constructed a keyed instrument, furnished with a number of wires, tightly drawn, corresponding with the number of animals. At that end of each wire which was inside the tent, and almost touching each pig, was attached a short, sharp spike, which, when moved by the action of the key, pricked the pig and made him squeak. "By this means," says an old chronicler, "the abbe produced such harmony as to astonish the whole court." That the cat has been pressed into the service of musical science, appears from the account given by Juan Christoval, a Spaniard, of a procession which took place at Brussels at the fetes in honor of Philip the Second. "The orchestra," says Christoval, "was upon a large car; in the middle sat a great bear, playing on a kind of organ—one not composed of pipes, as usual, but of twenty cats, separately confined in narrow cases, in which they could not stir. Their tails protruded from the top, and were tied to cords attached to the key-board of the organ; and, according as the bear pricked upon the keys, the cords were raised, and the tails of the cats were pulled to make them mew in bass or treble tones, as required by the nature of the airs." Live monkeys and other animals danced to this music. "Although," continues the chronicler, "Philip the Second was the most serious of mortals, he could not refrain from laughing boisterously.—*Argonaut.*

### A Wolf Story.

An old wolf, who had become deaf and blind from weight of years, having occasion to make a journey through a forest, caused one of his young ones to go before him taking the young one's tail in his mouth to guide him.

In this way the old wolf made very good progress through the woods; but a passing hunter, seeing the strange procession, fired at the young wolf.

The shot missed his body, but cut off the young wolf's tail, and the animal, greatly frightened, ran off as fast as his legs could carry him. The old wolf, who, of course, had neither heard nor seen anything of the affair, stood wondering what the young one was waiting for. Whereupon the hunter came up, and, taking the young wolf's detached tail in his hand, started home with it.

The old wolf trotted along contentedly after him, and the villagers, seeing the hunter enter the village with the beast in tow, were greatly astonished.

The wolf was placed in captivity and died soon after. And the villagers have ever since repeated to strangers the story of this wonderful adventure—which the strangers are at liberty to believe or not, as they please.—*Courier Journal.*

### Covering Strawberries.

The cheapest and easiest way to cover strawberries is with sawdust, if you have a sawmill conveniently near. Let a man take a bushel basket at a time from the load and cover so that the largest leaves will show through. This in the spring settles down upon the plants and needs very little of your care to remove. For newly planted vines I throw on a whole handful, so as to cover entirely. This must be carefully opened in the spring. The same protection is excellent for young grapevines. Cut straw, which is often used, attracts the mice, and leads sometimes to serious damage.—*New York Herald.*

### Kumyss.

Koumiss, or kumyss, is a fermented drink prepared from mare's milk by the Tartar tribes of the Russian Empire and by all the nomad races of the northern parts of Asia. It is made by diluting mare's milk with about one-sixth part of its quantity of water, and adding as a ferment about one-eighth part of very sour milk or of old koumiss. This mixture is placed in a wooden vessel which is covered over with a thick cloth, and so left for about 24 hours in a moderately warm situation. During that time a thick coagulum rises to the surface, which is thoroughly reincorporated by churning. After standing for another day, the mass is again thoroughly churned and mixed up, and in this state it forms new koumiss, having an agreeable subacid taste. The liquor is mostly stored and preserved by the Tartars in skin bottles, in which the fermentation continues developing its alcoholic qualities and mellowing and improving its taste.—*Philadelphia Call.*

### Transferring Prints to Glass.

To transfer prints to glass, first coat the glass with damar varnish, or Canada balsam dissolved in an equal volume of turpentine, and let it dry until it is very sticky, which takes half a day or more. The printed paper to be transferred should be well soaked in soft water and carefully laid upon the prepared glass, after removing the surplus water, with blotting-paper, and pressed upon it, so that no air bubbles or drops of water are seen underneath. This should dry a whole day before it is touched; then, with wetted fingers, begin to rub off the paper at the back. If this be skillfully done, almost the whole of the paper can be removed, leaving simply the ink upon the varnish. When the paper has been removed, another coat of varnish will serve to make the whole more transparent. This recipe is sold at from three dollars to five dollars by itinerants.—*Sunshine.*

### Melting Wax.

I like to do this kind of work when it is too cool for bees to be upon the wing, for, if they are flying, and smell wax, they will try to gain admittance through the key-hole, or even down the chimney. I re-melt wax over a pot of boiling water, in a pan. This pan should be small enough to fit the inside of the kettle, and be held in place by the rim. When it is melted, I strain it through a coffee-strainer, into pint-basins to cool. I melt out both ends of a tin fruit-can, to hold the strainer while I pour the wax. The strainer should be set in the oven. I let the wax settle a few moments, but, before it begins to harden, pour it into another pan, leaving the dregs. The pans are all of the same size, so that the cakes will be of uniform size.—*Prairie Farmer.*


**A Family Gathering.**

**Have you a father? Have you a mother? Have you a son or daughter, sister or a brother** who has not yet taken Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the guaranteed remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles? If so, why? when a sample bottle is gladly given to you *free* by any druggist and the large size costs only 50c and $1

**In General Debility, Emaciation,** CONSUMPTION, AND WASTING IN CHILDREN, SCOTT'S EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emulsion on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up hope. Since he began using the Emulsion his cough has almost ceased, gained flesh and strength, and from all appearances his life will be prolonged many years."—JOHN SULLIVAN, Hospital Steward, Moravanza, Pa.

**Catarrh Cured.**

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., N.Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

**Bronchitis** is cured by frequent small doses of **Piso's Cure for Consumption.**

**If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water, Druggists sell at 25cperbottle.**

N. E. Thirteen.

# Your Blood Needs

A thorough cleansing this spring, in order to expel the impurities which have accumulated during the winter, or which may be hereditary, and cause you much suffering. We confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as the very best spring medicine. By its use the blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body given strength and vigor. The appetite is restored and sharpened, the digestive organs are tuned, and the kidneys and liver invigorated.

"I had boils all over my neck and back, troubling me so much that I could not turn my head around, nor stoop over. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me in two weeks." DANIEL READ, Kansas City, Mo.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates scrofula and all humors, cures salt rheum, boils, pimples, etc. The severest cases of blood poisoning have yielded to its superior curative power. It accomplishes remarkable cures where other preparations utterly fail. Try it this season.

"For years at irregular intervals in all seasons, I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood poisoning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, in my throat and eyes. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure." CALVIN T. SHUTE, Wentworth, N. H.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

*Smith*— "I know 'tis a sin to,
But I'm bent on the notion,
I'll throw myself into
The deep, briny ocean."

*Brown*—"Fie, fie, my good friend, don't give way to your ailments so easily, and settle down into such gloom and despondency. There's no excuse for such conduct, when it's a well-known fact that all your bad feelings, terrible headaches, poor appetite, sense of fatigue, and lassitude, low-spirits, and hypochondriacal condition are due to torpid liver and consequent indigestion, and debility, which will all give way and disappear, as the dew before the morning sun, if you but make use of that world-famed anti-bilious, tonic medicine known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded. It cured me when I was in a much worse condition than you are, and if you will only try it, you will soon be singing—
"But my spirit shall wander
Through gay coral bowers,
And frisk with the mermaids
It shall, by the Powers!"

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